DREW PEARSON SAYS: Foreign flag ships should be inspected by American Coast Guard; Yarmouth Castle flew flag of Panama which has no government inspection; ownership of Yarmouth Castle is something of a mystery

THE DAILY STANDARD

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo. | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1965 | NUMBER 45

THANKSGIVING DAY 1965

On Thanksgiving Day the average American family comes together from far and near, frequently joined by relatives and in-laws, and sits down to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey and all the "trimmin's". It is at this moment, observing a most admirable custom handed down to us from over three centuries ago by the Pilgrim Fathers, that the average American family pauses to give thanks for the blessings received during the past year.

On such a festive occasion, and before tables heaped and groaning with good things, it is just about impossible to comprehend the fact that three-quarters of the world's inhabitants are tragic victims of those ancient and still-unconquered enemies of mankind: hunger, poverty, ignorance and disease.

Fortunately, however, just as on the first Thanksgiving Day the Pilgrims with charity and compassion invited the neighboring Indians to share their first harvest with them, Americans of this generation continue to share their bounty with others.

Today, American generosity reaches out help to every corner of the free world where there is need – to fetid slums in Latin America, to disease-infested villages of Africa's steaming jungles, to the deprived and struggling peoples of Asia.

In the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day, American generosity is helping to feed and clothe the world's destitute millions and assisting them to attain human dignity and self-respect. An outstanding example of this praiseworthy year-round American benevolence is the continued support given to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign conducted by the Catholic bishops of the United States.

Used or unwanted but still usable clothing, footwear, blankets and bed linens donated to the 17th Annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign will be distributed to millions of needy persons, entirely without regard to race, religion or color, in areas of misery and want throughout the world by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of the American bishops and laity.

Is there somewhere in your house, taking up closet space, a dress that is out of style, a suit you no longer care for, shoes that the children have out-grown, or extra blankets and bed linen? These articles can protect and bring comfort to a homeless refugee family from Red China living huddled together in a miserable hovel in Hong Kong or Macao; cover the nakedness of a helpless little Vietnamese war orphan; shield the torn feet of a Latin American peasant from the blistering heat of the sun-scorched earth; put a clean sheet on the bed of an expectant mother laboring to bring forth a new life in some make-shift clinic deep in the African bush.

Share in the joy of Thanksgiving Day by sharing the harvest of your good fortune with the less-fortunate overseas. Send or bring a bundle of serviceable used clothing to the nearest Catholic church or rectory. This year, emphasize the giving in Thanksgiving. Your Thanksgiving Day will be the happier for having done so.

Lack Information, Charge Dismissed

Judge E. R. Schrader dismissed a charge last night in city court of public intoxication that was lodged against Henrietta Washington, 232 Petty Street.

He said the reason for the dismissal of the charge was lack of information furnished by the arresting officer, Lt. James E. Stone.

"If we can't have any better records than that, let's not even have court," Judge Schrader said.

The information provided about the arrest read, "Subject called station and said sub was DRUNK on Felker Street."

Twenty-four other persons faced charges.

Jeff Wills, 1708 Alabama Street, pleaded innocent to public intoxication. Judge Schrader set a $12 bond to appear for a hearing Dec. 22.

Barbara Williams, 419 West Gladys, was fined $20 for speeding.

Cletus Forrest, 611 East Kathleen, pleaded innocent to the charge of assault and affray. Judge Schrader asked that his bond be set at $15 to appear in a hearing Dec. 22.

Harry Holsinger, 503 Branum, was fined $27 for speeding.

W. C. Chapman, 1413 East Malone, was fined $11 for allowing his dog to run loose in the city.

Ezra Pace, Dunn Hotel, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Dale Morris, 921 Tanner Street, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield the right of way.

West Jackson, 1600 North Street, pleaded innocent to the charge of disturbing the peace by threatening. Judge Schrader set a hearing for Dec. 22 and requested that Jackson post a $25 bond.

Jessie Berry, 228 Alabama, pleaded innocent to operating a salvage yard without a city permit. Judge Schrader asked that a $25 bond be posted by Berry. He set his hearing for Dec. 22.

Roy Andrews, route four, pleaded innocent to a disturbing the peace by fighting charge. The Judge set his bond at $35 and his hearing for Dec. 22.

John Walker, 209 Alabama, was fined $11 for failing to remove his outdoor toilet facilities.

He told the court that he still hasn't moved the toilet, but he has intentions of doing it.

The Judge told him that his fine would be doubled if the was brought before his court to face the charge again.

William Jones, route three, failed to appear to face the charge of careless and imprudent driving. Judge Schrader continued the case until next week.

Craig Copsy, 109 Stoddard, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

James Mason, 504 Carroll, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace by use of profanity.

Clyde Curtis, Oran, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Franklyn Jones, 101 Westgate, had the charge of assault and affray dismissed by the court if he would $6 court cost.

Lem Clark, 316 Sunset, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Paul Simpson, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

James Seabaugh, Bertrand, pleaded innocent to the charge of careless and imprudent driving. Judge Schrader set his hearing for Dec. 22.

Harold Jones, Kansas City, was fined $15 for destroying private property.

Densmore Crape, 1009 Applegate, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Carl Holifield, Sikeston, was sentenced to 10 days work on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Napoleon Pollack, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Robert Wallace, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Fumes Overtake Family

Leonard Jeffries' family, 318 Moore, narrowly escaped death from gas fumes Friday morning. His wife, Pearl, and a daughter, Karen, 19, were hospitalized.

Jeffries awakened at 6 a.m. to start breakfast. A short time later, Mrs. Jeffries and Karen started fro the kitchen and fell to the floor, both overcome by gas fumes.

They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Jeffries was revived after being administered oxygen for several hours. Oxygen was given to Karen for four hours longer than her mother. Both patients are reported to be improving.

Jeffries said that gas fumes had been noticed Sunday. It began leaking into the house when the furnace became clogged with a bird's nest.

They learned several weeks ago that the bird's nest was lodged in the outside pipe. A match was applied to it and they presumed it had been destroyed. Most of the contents of the nest fell down the pipe, causing the pipe to become clogged.

Federal Court Hears Insurance Suit Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU: A Federal Court jury yesterday was hearing evidence in an insurance suit in United States District Court here, as the November term moved to the end of its third week.

Presiding is Judge James H. Meredith, who Thursday issued a judgment for $70,764.43 in favor of the plantiff in a promissory note suit.

The case being heard was Henry and Byrd A. Steinhoff versus the New York Underwriters Insurance Co. The suit is for $25,000 on an insurance policy.

The case resolved Thursday was Richard A. Sturdy versus Harold R. and Dorothy H. Hill.

Mr. Sturdy, of Jacksonville, Ill., sought a judgment of $79,880.15 from the defendants, who are Sikeston residents.

Judge Meredith approved a judgment of $70,764.43, including $62,987.30 as the principal amount. The balance was interest and an allowance for attorneys' fees.

This week's session of court began Thursday. Court for the present term is scheduled to continue next week.

Four Treated

Four persons were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room Friday: Harley Barnes, caught finger in car door; Leonard Jeffries, treated for inhalation of gas fumes; David Mott, Jr., caught hand in sander at work and Ray Felters, mashed finger.

Mustard Plant

A mustard plant with tremendous wing spread was exhibited at the Daily Standard office Friday by O. K. Kiser, 205 Kiwanis St.

He grew the plant in his garden. There were nine leaves measuring from 16 to 18 inches in length from the stem.

Medicare--A Fact, Stirs Controversy

By DAN WHITTLE

Fragmentary pictures are beginning to form toward the coming impact that Medicare will bring when it becomes effective July 1, 1966.

One generally-agreed-upon fact is that nursing homes and hospitals will have an increase in the number of their patients as a result of the old-aged law.

Authorities visualize there will be a nation-wide ten per cent increase of hospital in-patients.

However, local authorities do not expect the increase to be that great at the Sikeston Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Harold Jones, administrator, says a gradual increase of five per cent is expected.

"Informing the public as to what they can and can't do will be a primary problem," he said.

Informing persons over 65 of what they may expect in the new law is the responsibility of the Social Security Administration. However, hospitals and health insurance firms will also find themselves in the forefront as providers of information and facts.

One special responsibility will be to refer the aged properly and promptly to physicians.

What effect it will have on doctors is a hot and delicate subject -- now widely debated.

Some say it will guarantee young doctors, a minimum income until they establish their practices and some contend that it will injure the profession.

A local doctor said that he felt it to be "the first step toward socialization in the government."

He contended: "This will revolutionize medicine. It is the first step of a government takeover. Other professions and bussinesses will follow." (Note: The American Bar Association is currently working on a plan similar to Medicare that would pay legal fees for the defense of indigents.)

"It will be of some benefit in the beginning, but it may not be as great as a lot of people think. It will definitely overcrowd medical facilities.

"Also, it will probably do away with young doctors' initiative, causing them to feel that they will someday be a government employe. If you're going to be a government employe, why not be an engineer, and remove the extra eight years of study it requires to become a doctor.

"This will tend to lower the standards of medicine."

A definite fact about Medicare is that one age-group will be removed from insurance companies.

In a recent story in "Time-The Weekly Newsmagazine," it was stated "The insurance program was second only to the medical profession in battling the advent of Medicare.

"Most insurance companies are waiting to get all the benefits as to how Medicare will function before endorsing it, and some will probably decline to participate."

However, authoritiative sources have revealed, that many of the major insurance companies have made applications to become administrative-intermediates for Medicare.

Many companies with a large volume of business in the 65-or-over age bracket -- admittedly the smaller insurance organizations, will apparently need the service income from such a tie-in with Medicare.

Obviously, this piece of social legislation is going to have a big impact on our society, with far-reaching results visible only when the program has had sufficient time in operation to properly evaluate it.

Oscar W. Rexford, president of the Blue Cross Hospital Plan of St. Louis, said, "Our greatest problem will be communications. There are 110,000 persons over 65 who have Blue Cross in our district, which includes all of Missouri except Kansas City.

"We are now urging them to do nothing about their Blue Cross until the law goes into effect. Sometime between now and then we will be advising them of a Blue Cross program to complement the Health Insurance of the Aged Act.

"Of course, we are urging our members over 65 to sign up for both parts of the health insurance program --part A, the basic hospital plan and part B, the voluntary insurance plan for physicians services," he said. "At a rate of $3 a month part B is a real insurance bargain."

He said that Blue Cross officials were still attempting to decide what kind of new program to offer members over 65.

"The new program will be relatively inexpensive as compared with the present insurance for the elderly because the new law will relieve us of paying the so-called 'first dollar care'."

"Whatever we decide, we must have uniform benefits across the nation because the aged are so mobile today," he said.

Rexford said that he believes the new law will not be injurious to Blue Cross.

"With the Federal Government assuming the major financial responsibility for hospital care, protection of the aged, health insurance rates for the rest of population should be less," he said.

Harold Jones gave four reasons for the five per cent, and not the ten per cent increase in patients expected at the national level as the result of Medicare.

"The Sikeston hospital has never had a restrictive admission policy which would eliminate indigent patients being admitted if a staff physician indicated a true medical need.

"The physicians in this area are historically generous in assuring care for a fair share of indigent cases which need medical attention.

"Many of the individuals who will qualify for admission under the Medicare laws are now under the Kerr-Mills, "Vendor", program of 1959, with which we have cooperated for the past six years.

"The generosity and philanthrophy," (giving in generous spirit), "of individuals and organizations have for many years made possible hospital care for indigent cases through direct contributions to the hospital or the United Fund, which contributes heavily."

Communications and understanding of the new law will be vital to aged recipients.

For instance, many people aren't aware that only the cases that are urgent and emergent in nature can be admitted to the hospital under the Kerr-Mills law.

Jones also expects communications to be a primary problem.

Also there will be many technical-administrative problems which must be worked out before Medicare can be implemented.

"Included among these is a review team, or committee, which has as one of its purposes the study of admissions under the program, ascertaining such pertinent facts as reason for admission, length of stay, etc." Jones said.

Although none have been approved at present, there are several nursing homes in Southeast Missouri that are building and planning facilities to meet the probable demand.

Ira Shuffit, owner of three nursing homes in and around Sikeston, said that his newest home will comply and meet all requirements necessary to qualify for participation in the Medicare program.

The provision dealing with nursing-home care for the Medicare recipients will go into effect Jan. 1, 1967. Shuffit indicated that very few will be able to qualify.

Presently, most nursing homes that will participate in the program will have to add rooms and equipment, with the cost nearing a maximum of $50,000 to $70,000.

All qualified homes must have a working agreement with the hospital.

Most of the expenses will be centered around rehabilitation facilities.

Shuffit said only this:

"It will overload us."

But for good or bad, MEDICARE is a fact, as of July 1st, 1966.

753 Attend FHA Regional

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Approximately 753 Future Homemakers of America from 21 schools in this area attended a Region 6 Meeting, Nov. 13, held in Academic Hall at Cape State College. Those present represented Region 6, Area B, of the State FHA.

The theme of the meeting was "YOU." Guest speaker was Dr. Orvon R. Bowers, Associate Professor of Education at Southeast Missouri State College, according to regional reporter, Cathi Green, Lutesville.

Devotion was given by the Matthews Chapter. Regional officers and guests were also introduced. Relaxers were led by groups from Oran and Chaffee.

A National FHA Meeting report was given by Miss Sheri Hogan, East Prairie.

Miss Joyce Green, Bloomfield conducted the morning session and Miss Mary Jane Bennett, Charleston, conducted the afternoon session. Miss Green and Miss Bennett are President and 1st vice-president of the region, respectively.

Regional officers and guests attended a luncheon and short business meeting at the Colonial Restaurant. Mrs. Betty Irvin, Regional Advisor from Bloomfield was given honorary membership in the organization.

Bertrand Family's Progress Honored

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Raymond Morrow family, Bertrand, was one of twelve eastern Missouri families that received district awards in the Balanced Farming program of the University of Missouri Extension center.

They are being honored for the progress made in reaching their goals in farm business improvement through Balanced Farming.

Wolf Island, cradled in a crook of the Mississippi River, is an uncertain place to farm.

There's a danger of flooding at every river rise, and Johnsongrass, a problem all along the Mississippi, presents a constant challenge to Wolf Island farmers.

Raymond Morrow, Bertrand, meets these challenges each year as he grows 650 acres of row crops there.

The Morrows, Raymond, Margaret, and children, Fray, 15; Sharon, 12; Stevie, 9; and Angela, 2, are a 1965 Balanced Farming district award family. They came from Alabama to Mississippi County, Mo. in 1949, and began farming at Wolf Island.

Certainly, there was a great deal of land clearing to be done, and each year, after flood time, Raymond is faced with some clearing away.

Prior to starting a Johnsongood corn yields were 50 to 60 bushels per acre, and soybean yields were 20 to 25 bushels per acre. In 1962, Raymond began using preemergence herbicides to control seedling Johnsongrass. His 1963 corn crop averaged 100 bushels per acre, and soybeans 42 bushels. Although drouth has cut into yields the last couple of years, he has succeeded in getting good yields and keeping the Johnsongrass under control.

"He might never have been able to beat the Johnsongrass without chemicals." says Richard McIntosh, Benton, Balanced Farming agent. But with them, Raymond has been very successful in keeping the Johnsongrass out.

Raymond grazes 30 to 40 feeder cattle through the summer on sudan grass pasture, then sells them in the fall.

He eliminated a confinement hog operation, when records (He is enrolled in the University of Missouri's mail-in record analysis program) indicated it wasn't paying off for him. Says Raymond, "I found out that my labor with the hogs was costing me over seven dollars an hour, so I decided to get out of the hog business."

Around 40,000 bushels of grain storage is available on the farm, with grain handling well mechanized. Raymond has been drying grain since 1962. He uses a 550 bushel batch grain drier.

"Sometimes drying can mean as much as saving half the crop," Raymond estimates. When he can he picks as wet as 28 percent moisture.

Margaret and Raymond are active church members. Raymond is song leader, and teaches a Sunday School class. They are also active in PTA. Their children are past members of scouts, and their oldest son Fray, is active in FFA.

One of the Morrow's major goals is to provide each of their children an opportunity to go to college.

Future plans include: Increasing acreage of land; building a carport on the home; clearing 100 acres of timber for cultivation in 1966 and 1967; and replacement of his present equipment, when it becomes necessary, with six-row equipment.

Of the Balanced Farming program, Raymond say, "It has helped us in so many ways. Throughout the whole farm operation, it has helped in almost any way you could name."

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight with increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight in 40s. Highs Sunday in mid 60s. Sunday night and Monday considerable cloudiness and mild with a 30 per cent probability of showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 60 and 33.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Sunset today--------4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--6:43 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-5:00 a.m.
New Moon----------Nov. 22

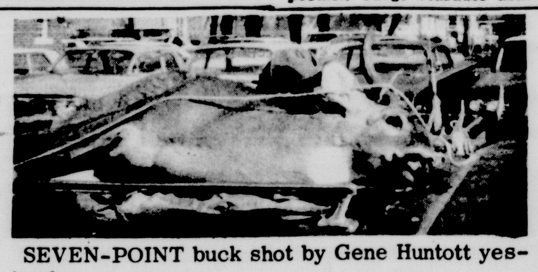
At this New Moon there will be an annular eclipse of the Sun, visible over part of Asia. The last eclipse of this series, November 12, 1947, was seen over parts of the Pacific Ocean and South America

Sikeston In Need Of Santa

There is an opening in Sikeston to be Santa Claus for the many children in the Sikeston area. Good pay is connected.

Santa will have to be on the job for five days prior to Christmas Day, five hours each day.

Anyone desiring this position to help make several thousand children happy, is asked to call Jim Musick, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, GR 1-2498.



SEVEN-POINT buck shot by Gene Huntott yesterday.

Hunter Bags Deer, Friend Loses Life

Gene Hunott, 226 Broadway, got his deer yesterday but lost a hunting companion.

Raymond Leach, Silva, fell to the earth after Hunott shot a seven-point buck near Greenville at 8 a.m. Hunott tried to revive him by giving him mouth resuscitation, but to no avail.

Hunott had gone to get his deer, and found Leach lying on the ground face down. Wayne County coroner, Marvin Bowles, investigated, and found that Leach had a heart attack.

Hunott said that the two men heard the dogs bay and both went down to them and that he saw Leach "fall over on his gun." He found his hunting companion lying on the ground stricken when he started to bring out the deer.

David Grimes, Nine, Killed In Crash

David Grimes, nine, Senath, was killed yesterday, at 5:50 p.m. when he was hit by a 1965 GMC pickup, driven by a 15 year old Senath boy. He was struck as he was walking on route P. The truck was passing another vehicle.

Larry E. McFadden, 18, Leeper, died after being thrown from a 1956 Ford, driven by Roy Leonard Mann, 18, Piedmont, The accident happened this morning at 12:30 a.m., on route 49, south of Leeper.

McFadden was thrown out when the driver lost control of the car, ran up an embankment and turned over.

Mann was injured, receiving cuts on the head and a possible fracture of the right arm. Another passenger, Ronald Brinkley, 19, St. Louis, received cuts and bruises. Both of the injured were taken to the Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Young Grimes was born Jan. 31, 1955, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grimes. Services will be held Sunday at the Little Brick First Pentecostal Church, Senath, at 2 p.m.

the Rev. Hillis Creed officiating. Burial will be in the Senath Cemetery, with McDaniel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Kenneth and Darrell, both at home, and Jack Grimes, Jonesboro, Ark.; one half-brother, Paul Harmon, York, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Bobo and Mrs. Jo Hebold, both of St. Louis, and Miss Renda Grimes, Senath; a half-sister, Miss Diane Harmon, Senath; and his grandmother, Mrs. Bob Cobb, Senath.

In an accident Friday at 12:05 p.m. in Hayti, Pauline Darby, 53, Hayti, driving a 1962 Chevrolet, received a neck and shoulder injury, when her car was struck by a 1962 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Felix Franks, Jr., 32, Hayti. According to the patrol, Franks pulled out of a driveway and was sideswiped. Franks was arrested for careless and reckless driving with failure to yield the right-of-way.

The injured woman was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti.

Garon Trawick, 22, Hayti, received an injury to the right leg and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. She was a passenger in a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Ernest Pogue, 25, Hayti, in an accident on route P one mile north of Hayti last night at 9:45 p.m.

According to the Patrol the driver failed to make a curve, struck a mailbox, and struck a dirt fill.

Eddie Treadwell, 74, Portageville, driving a 1957 Chevrolet, drove from a service station onto the highway a mile north of Portageville yesterday at 4 p.m., and hit a 1963 GMC pickup driven by Henry Williams, 42, New Madrid. No injuries.

Treadwell was arrested for failure to yield the right-of-way.

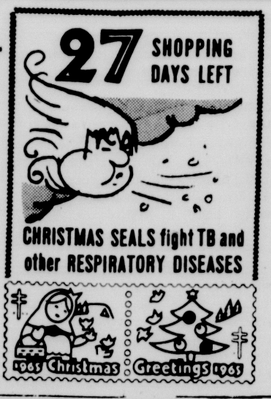
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Miss Maudie Walker

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS of service ended Nov. 2 for Miss Maudie L. Walker, 328 Greer Street, with the International Shoe Company when she retired.

She expects to rest, a well-earned one, and visit a brother living in Oregon.



WEATHER REPORT

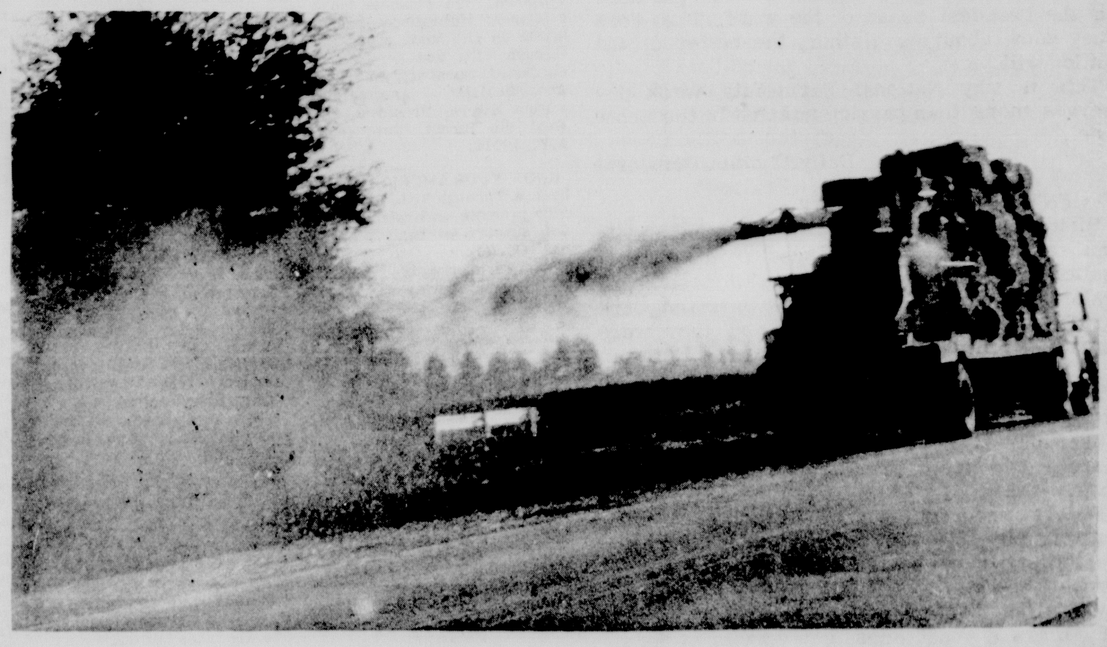
OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 13	00	55	48
Nov. 14	00	64	35
Nov. 15	00	52	41
Nov. 16	00	65	44
Nov. 17	00	75	29
~~Nov. 18~~			
Nov. 18	00	44	30
Nov. 19	00	49	28

Rainfall for Week ------.00
Rainfall for Month ----1.22
Rainfall for Year ----42.35

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	2.67
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	3.97
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	3.05
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	14.37
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	1.80
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	



A WELCOME SIGN to motorists, shows the right-of-way of Interstate 55, having straw applied to it. This will aid in keeping grass seedbed from washing away. The scene was a few miles north of New Madrid.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, November 20 Pearl White's mother receives the first mother-of-pearl award.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 21, 1620 (345 years ago), The Mayflower Compact signed by the Pilgrims in Plymouth Harbor; Nov. 22, 1890 (75 years ago), President Charles De Gaulle of France born; Nov. 22, 1963 (two years ago), President John F. Kennedy assassinated!, Nov. 24, 1864, (101 years ago), French artist, Toulouse-Lautrec born; Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day; Nov. 25, 1960 (five years ago), John F. Kennedy, Jr. born.

* * *

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER

Traditionally, on the fourth Thursday of November, Americans everywhere give thanks for the life and living they enjoy. This year, to precede this holiday of feast and praise, President Johnson has set aside the period of November 21-27 as "Freedom From Hunger Week."

We are reminded that the American Thanksgiving traces its origin to the time that this Nation was an underdeveloped, struggling--and hungry--country. Now, of course, we boast the greatest prosperity and affluence the people of any nation have ever known collectively.

It is fitting then that the President should interject in our celebration the sobering thought that the citizens of many newly emerging countries in Africa and Asia cannot even dream of savoring, as we do, a feast of thanksgiving. Many have not even the sustenance of daily bread.

Americans can afford -- with gratuitous generosity--to do something about the torturous hunger that afflicts half of the world's population. A first step, the President urges, is informing ourselves. What are the problems? The causes? What can be done? What can I do to help? Let us, as the late President Kennedy said, "not sit down at our table without hoping that we can do more to aid those who sit at no table."

* * *

The Colonel said many years ago: "A real small town is one where the stores that look closed are open."

* * *

THE NEGLECTED WEEK

There is one special week we would very much like to see observed in the Bootheel area. It is National Farm-City Week, which will get underway Friday and extend through Thanksgiving day. Despite its importance, the week goes by with no more than an acknowledgement of the need for farmers and businessmen to understand each other's problems. This is about all the observance made for this national week. This is regrettable.

Ignorance breeds suspicion, even enmity. That applies to the relationships of nations and their peoples. And it applies, to a considerable extent, to different groups within a nation.

On the other side of the coin, the road to understanding lies in knowledge. And this truth should give significance to the annual observance of National Farm City Week.

Here in the Bootheel, businessmen should be visiting farms and farmers should be touring factories. Urban and rural young people should gather together for discussion and programs. The schools and churches should lay stress on the week and its purpose. Clubs, civic organizations and all manner of other groups should play their own roles during this week.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of an observance such as this. In the complex, fast-moving world in which we live and work, we tend to become totally immersed in our own concerns. We give too little thought to the problems, aspirations and achievements of others. And sometimes, envies and jealousies tend to arise.

From the modern farm, with its highly-advanced production techniques, comes the meats, the vegetables, the grains, dairy products and the fibres that make us the best fed and best clothed people on the earth. They are consumed and used with gusto, in the towns and cities. The farmer and the urban dweller are partners in the broadest sense of the word. The more they know about each other, the better off the nation will be.

This is why National Farm-City Week deserves more than passing interest in the Bootheel.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

ORIENT RULES THE ROOST

Historians now believe that most of the world's domestic fowls are descended from the so-called jungle fowls of Asia. The Chinese began raising chickens more than three thousand years ago, the Greeks kept them, and they were introduced into Western Europe by the Romans.

* * *

Time was when parents taught their children to respect life and property.

At times it now appears that children are reared to respect neither but especially property.

Federal security from womb to tomb may be responsible. The national system of controlled capitalism may have diluted appreciation of property rights.

Vandalism costs the Sikeston area thousands of dollars a year. Recently a number of homes have been virtually wrecked by senseless destruction of property.

This is a national problem and very little is being done to cope with it.

The vandalism bill in New York City alone totals more than a million dollars a year.

Students in Boston in 1963 didn't get 53,000 textbooks, 400 sound projectors, 525 television sets or 1,230 tape recorders.

The money that would have paid for any of these items--$160,000-- was the cost of vandalism to the public school system there that year.

Window panes were smashed, buildings were entered, supplies were stolen, buildings were defaced and their contents destroyed. Arson also took its toll.

Vandalism lowers the quality of the education of children and the national standard of living in numerous other ways.

Insurance is not the answer. The rates range from high to confiscatory and occasionally are beyond reach of either schools or other property owners.

A better approach for schools is an alarm system. Louisville cut its losses from vandalism sharply by installing a system of signals for police.

When schools and people become determined that they won't be sitting ducks for vandals the message will reach the chronic destroyers of property and a new crop of vandals will be discouraged from developing their wanton talents.

* * *

TB still strikes more than 50,000 Americans every year. In 1964 there were 1,110 new cases of TB reported in Missouri.

* * *

Sen. Edward V. Long has disclosed enough instances of unwarranted snooping and invasion of privacy by federal revenue agents to demonstrate the constructive value of congressional investigations.

These investigations in the past have been decried as witch hunts, fruitless explorations, which produce reams of publicity but no new laws or no convictions, and for their lack of court room fairness and restraint.

All of these criticisms have been justified although none of them have been applied to those investigations which Long has directed.

An investigation of this type is about the only restraint federal bureaus have.

If there were none they would tend to become even more arrogant and contemptuous of public rights and freedoms than they are now. An investigation discloses the bad boys among them and reveals the excesses of power. It serves a good and constructive purpose because it encourages future restraint.

It has been our experience that revenue agents are supsicious, arrogant, demanding and rude. They also are helpful, thorough and painstaking.

Citizens who have been convicted of wrongdoing as a result of their tax investigations probably don't have a good thing to say about them.

The agents have a tough job. By and large they do it well and we hope that those who take advantage of their position by making unwarranted and illegal excursions into citizens' private lives are in the minority. We believe that they are.

But public exposure is the only thing that will root them out and reveal the truth about their activities.

There superiors may not know of their transgressions or if they do they may condone them as being necessary or desirable to get results.

Senator Long is helping to rescue the American people from the tyranny that bureaucracy threatens in rule by big government.

* * *

Oil Facts reports that the U. S. armed forces depend on the petroleum industry for more than 800,000 barrels of oil products every day. This year, it adds, oil companies are supplying the military with about 295 million barrels of products, including aviation gasoline, jet fuels, motor gasoline, diesel fuel, other distillant fuel oils, Navy Special fuel oil and a variety of specialties.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Finance Department Fund--$683,282.61

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 21--SUNDAY

NATIONAL ACCORDION WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To promote more enjoyment through the use of music in the home especially through the use of the accordion." Sponsor: American Accordionists' Association, Eugene Ettore, President, 224 West 4th Street, New York, N.Y., 10014.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To promote understanding of and support for basic American Conference to Combat Communism, Donald L. Miller, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

LATIN AMERICA WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To promote closer economic and cultural ties between the Americas on a community level."

AVIATION MONTH INTERNATIONAL begins. Through December 17th. Purpose: "To stimulate interest in air and space so America and the Free World may maintain leadership." Sponsor: Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Executive Director, Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

NOV. 22--MONDAY

ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. Not visible in North America.

The minister arose to address his congregation. "There is a certain man among us today who is flirting with another man's wife," he declared, "Unless he puts five dollars in the collection plate, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection plate came in there were fifteen five-dollar bills and a two-dollar bill with this note attached: "Will pay the other three next payday."

* * *

THANKSGIVING

Let others thank you with formality
Of speech and manner, Father.
As for me,
Except for a whispered. 'Thank You,' then,
How else could I have shown You, when
I found the bloodroots in the wood,
They were my spring?
And how else could
I have told You, when a shattering
Experience had been withheld,
Of my swift surge of gratitude?
My heart has swelled
Too often with good
Received, for me to say a slow
And formal 'thank You' now.

--Elaine V. Emans

* * *

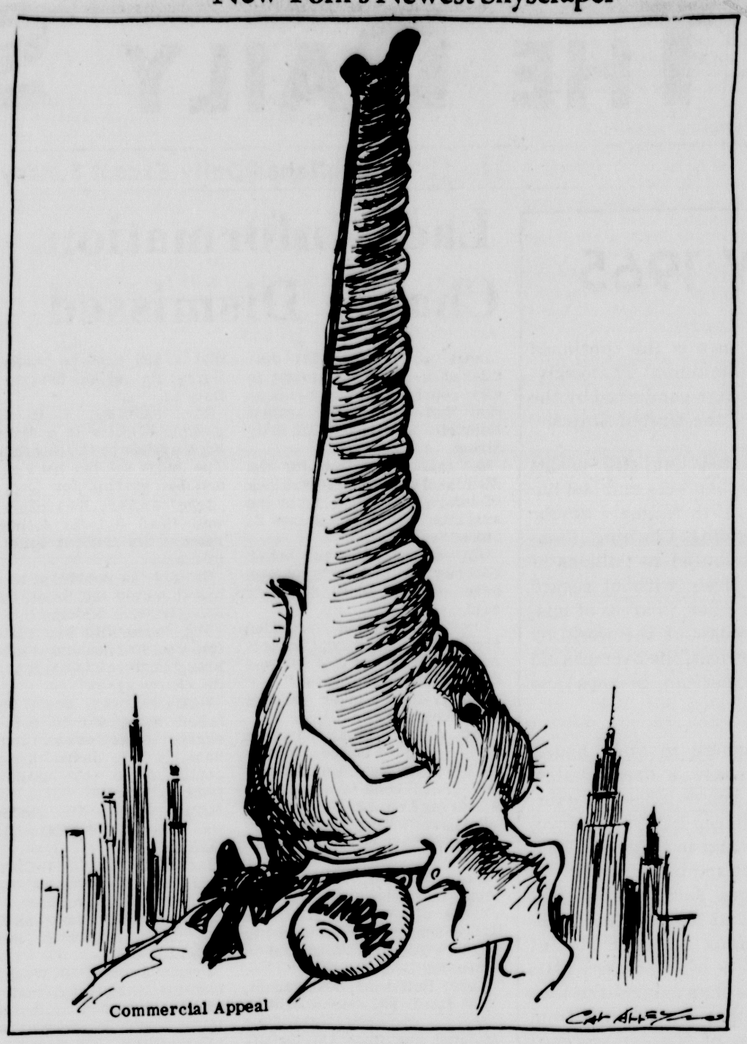
THE UPPER CRUST

How did you meet your wife?" I asked the groom.

"She used to pass by the tennis court every day. My friend and I thought she was beautiful and we played a game of tennis to see who takes her out."

"Really?" I said, "You come from a pretty swanky neighborhood. Where I come from we'd shoot craps for her."

New York's Newest Skyscraper



Commercial Appeal

THINK TWICE

"I bet you think twice before you leave that wife of yours alone for an evening."

"Yup. First I think up an excuse for going out. Then I dream up a reason why she can't come along."

* * *

DRESS TIPS: A bright, new detachable hatband will give your summer straw a "new look," and the appearance of an extra hat . . .In hot weather Italian men turn up the cuffs of their jackets -- on the theory that a cool wrist makes the rest of the body cooler . . . A loss or gain in weight of about seven pounds could mean that you need a change in shirt collar size, for eigher comfort or appearance.

* * *

"To what do you attribute your long life?" the young reporter asked the ninety-year-old man.

"Well, sonny, it's this way. I never waste energy resisting temptations."

* * *

CONGRESS SHOULD FIND THE TIME

What, one wonders, has happened to proposed legislation involving reform and modernization of the government's policies toward commercial transportation which have been knocking around Congress for some years?

It is true, of course, that this Congress still has some extremely important and controversial proposals, covering broad fields, to deal with. It is equally true that transportation legislation belongs at the very top of domestic matters.

Sweeping and definite programs involving transportation have been offered by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, among others. They are, of necessity, lengthy and detailed. But the basic principle is a simple one: That many present laws and policies are obsolete having been adopted to deal with situations that no longer exist and never will again and that greater reliance should be placed on competition among the carriers and less on outdated government regulation.

This means that every carrier should be allowed to make fuller use of its own inherent advantages in seeking traffic. The ultimate gainer, then, would be the consumers of the nation who, in the long run, pay transportation charges just as they pay all other costs which are a part of conducting businesses.

Busy as Congress may be, it should certainly be able to find the time to deal constructively with a problem which affects every family in the land.

* * *

The meanest thing you can do to a woman is lock her in a room with 1,000 hats and no mirror.

* * *

QUOTE/UNQUOTE: Dick Van Dyke: "There's no quicker and surer way of making an impression on people than -- by wearing the proper clothes. Conversely, nothing can make you stand out, unfavorably, more than the wrong clothes." British tailor Anthony Sinclair, "A tailor can't do both women's and men's wear. There are two completely different techniques. No really elegant man would want a woman's designer for his clothes."

* * *

Then there's the guy who crossed an electric razor with a doorbell. He got a humdinger.

* * *

STOP IT

Postoffice clerk - "You have too much postage on this package, lady."

Old Lady - "Oh dear, can't you just stop it when it gets to the address?"

* * *

LOTS OF LUCK!

A great big beautiful car pulled up to the curb where a cute little working girl was waiting for a bus. A gentleman stuck his head out and said, 'Hello, I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the girl, "Bring me back an orange."

* * *

Speed reading is a necessity these days or you never will get off the freeway.

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Gramp does you suspose when them lawmakers gits home an talks to the people they'll jine Mr. Fullbright?

Dono, it's owin to the people they talks to, an how many of them that leans on the 5th.

Course them city bosses can tellem everything, but they ain't no mind readers. No. I guess not. Si would tell em where Tony hid the wedge.

Yep, but lots of em don't want to hear that.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

If you love any one you are more interested in giving than in receiving.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rockefellers and Labor Go-Partners On Money--Not Politics

WASHINGTON, D. C.: --These are tough times for labor's lyricists. They simply must rewrite the words to so much of their stirring class struggle music.

Like: "Banker and boss hate the workers who stand, shoulder to shoulder in every land." Now it's the banker and boss who stand shoulder to shoulder in many parts of the land--soliciting labor's money for investments.

And it's there by the tens of millions of dollars.

There are the Rockefellers, for example. They are in money as well as culture and politics. They run a financial house called the Chase Manhattan Bank, I'm told, and just the other day it, in effect, went into business with the American labor movement.

Chase Manhattan has been retained by the AFL-CIO's new Mortgage Investment Trust to service the labor corporation which now has $10 million, soon will have $50 million and eventually half a billion dollars.

This marks the biggest, and most unusual, labor-capitalist cooperation in world history. But it is not the first time. Not too long ago the Rockefellers needed some cash for a housing project in Puerto Rico. So they went to Dave Dubinsky, whose union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers (ILG), is as well stocked in cash as it is in pins and needles.

Its combined pensions, vacation and other funds total half a billion dollars. Most of these are managed by Chase Manhattan.

And some of us middle-aged newsmen can still recall climbing up six flights to see Dubinsky when his elevator was shut off--not by a blackout but by a drainout of cash with which to pay the electric bill. And the power was turned off.

Dubinsky's union advanced the money for the Puerto Rican housing project to Rockefellers' International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC), which in turn constructed the workers' houses on the island in 1957.

Just a few weeks ago "D. D." returned to San Juan. The 400 families which purchased the Rockefeller-Dubinsky houses for $6,000 to $7,000 apiece eight years ago have now seen their value double. So the exuberant labor chief has decided to build several more housing developments there.

These would house union and non-union workers. The cost would be $10 million. But D. D.'s ladies' garment workers' union does not have to borrow from Chase Manhattan where it has many friends. Nor from Wall Street. It raises its own millions.

This is a sign of the times. On Oct. 1st the national labor movement officially launched its own Mortgage Investment Trust. Chairman of the board of trustees is George Meany, AFL-CIO national president. Among the other trustees is Walter Reuther. Actual director is the financially wise Alexander Bookstaver, who has headed the federation's comparatively new Dept. of Investments, a division which developed as naturally as the Maritime Trades Dept., the Organization Dept., etc.

The Trust will get its investing money from AFL-CIO's 130 national unions. With $10 million in the bank -- a good deal of which came from Reuther's auto union -- it plans to raise the other $40 million "easily."

The Rockefeller band will handle the technical end of the paper work. One reason it was selected -- in addition to its fine reputation -- is its location away from Washington and the intrigues of the Capitol and national labor circles.

However, all policy rests in the Trust's board of trustees. Its purpose is to do more than merely make money -- which under the Internal Revenue Code will be tax free. Reasons for launching of the corporation are best expressed in its original prospectus:

"The benefits which will result from such a pooling of funds will provide an effective medium to construct socially desirable housing projects, that is, projects which provide adequate living accommodations not only for higher income families, but for medium and low income groups as well. Similarly, the needs of retired groups and the aged would be served as well. At the same time such projects, while helping to solve critical housing situations, would create additional and continuing employment for the construction trades and industries that provide material, furnishings, appliances and other necessities for such new developments."

Thus the labor movement turns capitalist, aids in the building of single homes, seeks bigger multiple - dwelling housing projects, and makes jobs for its people (since only union help will be used on construction financed by the Trust).

The pendulum has swung. It's a long, long time since John D. Sr. handed out bright new dimes.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Most mysterious fact behind the tragedy of the Yarmouth Castle is that the public still does not know the ownership of a vessel which caused the death of 86 people. Furthermore, not even the records of the Maritime commission are completely clear regarding the vessel's ownership.

This highlights the fact that a vessel flying the Panamanian flag can carry hundreds of American passengers without being subjected to U. S. safety laws, can cause the death of some of those passengers, and yet the identity of those responsible remains something of a mystery.

According to Florida records, the Yarmouth Castle was operated by Yarmouth Cruse Lines, Inc., and Yarmouth Cruises, Inc., the latter a Washington state corporation, the officers being Jules Sokoloff, Marvin Lewis and Ed Stephan. A third Florida company is also involved, the Yarmouth Shipping Co.; president, Victor Puig; secretary, Isolino Cores; vice president, Irving Ham Wolf.

However, Maritime commission records show that the Yarmouth Castle is actually owned by the Chadade Steamship Co. of Panama, and that Chadade SS Co. in turn is owned by Commander Investments Ltd. of the Bahamas, whose president is Jules Sokoloff.

However, sales records dating back to Nov. 1961, show that William R. Lovett, Jacksonville banker formerly with the Winn-Dixie grocery chain, purchased the Evangeline, the original name of the Yarmouth Castle, and the ship bore a big "L" on the smokestack, reported to be the initial of the owner. Mr. Lovett, reached by telephone, explained that he had purchased not only the Evangeline but the Bahama Star and the SS Ariadne in 1961, but in 1964 found he had one ship too many and in April of that year sold the Evangeline (Yarmouth Castle) to Sokoloff, whom he identified as a Canadian.

All this is one reason why the system initiated by some American shipping companies of registering ships under Panamanian or Liberian flags in order to avoid paying U. S. taxes, American seamen's wages and, in some cases, to avoid American safety standards, should be thoroughly investigated.

The Yarmouth Castle was an American vessel built in 1927. But coast guard inspection was limited because of the safety at sea convention, under which all nations respect a valid certification of a vessel by the nation whose flag it flies. Thus the Yarmouth Castle, carrying a Panamanian flag, was subject to Panamanian government inspection. But the Panama government does not even have a ship inspector, using instead the services of a commercial trade organization in New York.

FLOATING FIRE TRAP

However, in the summer of 1964, the coast guard took occasion to examine the vessel when it tied up in New York, found it was not prepared for fire and the crew inadequate to handle a boat drill. As a result, the coast guard protested vigorously to the Panamanian consul in New York and lifted its certificate of safety. The vessel sailed without passengers, proceeded to Florida, put on some extra crew members and held enough fire drills to get its certificate returned.

The coast guard continued to be suspicious, however, and last August the Yarmouth Castle was the subject of hearings on safety legislation before the House Merchant Marine committee, at which time a spokesman for the National Maritime Union described the ship as a "floating firetrap."

A coast guard spokesman told the Congressional committee that "the only real hazards lie in the materials used in building and furnishing passenger and crew's quarters; material which is wood, or other non-fireproof material, is a definite fire hazard; however, complete rebuilding of the vessels would be required to render them essentially fireproof."

John E. Smith, Jr., past president of Caribbean Cruise Lines, Inc., which had once chartered the Yarmouth Castle for a 15-month period, said that "the vessel could not perform the schedule for which the ship owner represented it would be capable of sailing.

"The vessel failed to maintain its contract speed, ran out of water, short of fuel, and operated better than 15 hours late on each of the four sailings that she completed.

"When it rained, the roof leaked, with water dropping in the main lounge. The ship's machinery finally broke down when, according to the surveyor's report, the chief engineer added salt water to the boilers.

"When this event happened, the owner of the ship told me personally on board the ship that he was canceling the balance of his 15-month charter -- which had yet 14 months to run--that we should immediately remove our personnel, equipment and supplies; that, upon completion of the repairs, he was taking his ship back to Miami."

NO INCOME TAXES

This was denied by the agent for the owners, who said the shipowner was blameless, that he had "disbursed hundreds of thousands of dollars putting the Yarmouth Castle in class."

The problem is that a half a million United States citizens go on ocean cruises every year and that 90 per cent of these sail on foreign flag ships whose standards are not up to ours.

The American people will spend $150,000,000 on cruises this year, most of it on ships flying the Panamanian or other foreign flag. U. S. flag shippers say the chief advantage of transfer to a foreign flag is that the ship pays no income tax.

"The tax advantage alone enjoyed by the foreign flag cruise operators is sufficient to make the difference between a reasonable profit and loss on a voyage," Rear Admiral W. J. McNeil, Grace Line president, told congress last August.

McNeil explained that "at present tax rates, we have to earn 20 per cent to have 10 per cent left; under the Panamanian flag, a ship can earn 10 per cent and have the same amount left."

BOBBY KENNEDY'S FOREIGN POLICY

The fact that the brother of the late President Kennedy has been in Latin America expressing diametrically opposite views on American policy to those of the Johnson administration may be a matter of surprise to Latin Americans.

However, it climaxes a long personal feud between Sen. Robert Kennedy and President Johnson. It has now become a political and foreign policy feud.

Differences between the two men date back to the 1960 Democratic convention when John F. Kennedy was nominated for president and when his brother Bobby opposed the selection of Sen. Lyndon Johnson to be the vice presidential running mate.

It has continued to the present when Sen. Kennedy, traveling through Latin America, completely disassociated himself from the Johnson policy of landing marines in the Dominican Republic.

At one point personal differences between the two men became such that President Johnson called in Bobby Kenneday, then Attorney General, and told him that he would consider no cabinet member as his vice presidential running mate. This automatically barred Kennedy for vice president.

In recent weeks differences between Kennedy and Johnson have become more political. Sen. Kennedy, in one recent speech, looked sympathetically toward Red China, said it would have to be included in a non-proliferation treaty. The Johnson administration has taken a firm and emphatic stand against any relations with Red China.

Sen. Kennedy has also been skeptical regarding the Johnson administration's policy in Viet Nam and left the implication that, had his late brother been in the White House, the United States would not have plunged the nation so deep in the Vietnamese war.

KENNEDY VS. RUSK

Sen. Kennedy has also urged a treaty to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons. This has not been in contradiction to the Johnson policy except that Kennedy has been more vigorous in urging such a treaty. The Johnson administration has seemed rather complacent about it.

Only those on the inside of the Johnson - Kennedy administrations realize it, but Robert F. Kennedy had a great deal to do with guiding his late brother's foreign policy. It was Bobby Kennedy who paved the way for the Test Ban treaty. He advised his brother to appoint former Gov. Averell Harriman in charge of the Test Ban treaty negotiations; also urged his late brother, the president, to take a vigorous stand in promoting better understanding between the United States and Russia.

It was because of Robert Kennedy's behind-the-scenes advice on foreign policy that there was talk, before his brother was killed, that Bobby would be the next secretary of state.

It has now been revealed by Kennedy's biographers that, had Kennedy lived to be re-elected, Dean Rusk would not have been reappointed secretary of state.

Thus it is ironic that at the moment Dean Rusk arrived in South America for the Rio De Janeiro Foreign Ministers conference, the man who might have replaced him in the Kennedy administration spoke out publicly against the Dominican policy which Dean Rusk has defended.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Carroll Presents Program

The Rose Gate Garden Club met in the Youth Fellowship Center of First Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Carroll presented an interesting and informative program on Christmas decorations. She demonstrated the extensive versatility of a new construction material plastic polyfluff, that can be incorporated either with fresh or artificial plant material. Her brilliantly executed designs provided new ideas applicable to all sorts of holiday decor. Guests, for the very enjoyable program, included Mrs. Rolie Humphries and Mrs. Wendell Tedlie.

Business conducted after the program, with Jane Wilkerson presiding, consisted of the election of officers. Mrs. J. Otto Hahs presented the slate of selections by the nominating committee whose chairman, Mrs. T. B. Craft, Jr., was absent. Unanimous approval was given the following officers: President, Jane Wilkerson; first vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Pitman; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Foley; recording secretary, Mrs. Tanner C. Dye; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Taylor; and treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay. Miss Audrey Chaney will continue as parliamentarian. Plans for the Christmas decorations for the reading room of the Public Library were discussed, as well as arrangements for the annual holiday tea to be held Dec. 13.

Conference Held At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - The District Conference of the Assemblies of Lord Jesus Christ was held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12 at the Morehouse Pentecostal Church. Churches from other towns represented were Malden, Bernie, Dexter, Morley, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Kennett, Bragg City, Portageville and Naylor. Other states represented were Cairo, Ill., Tipton, Tenn., and Muncie, Ind. There was special singing from all the churches represented and talks from the ministers of the various churches.

Elder Herschell Godair of Portageville is the district leader and was in charge of the conference. Rev. Jess Johnson of Cape Girardeau was the principal speaker Thursday; Rev. Harry Slattery of Muncie, Ind. and Rev. Bob Burchyett of Cairo, Ill. were the principal speakers Friday.

Morehouse was the hostess and served the main noon day meals both days. They also served pie, cake, sandwiches and coffee at recesses. They had a capacity crowd. The pastor is Rev. Nathaniel Lewis.

Southwest PTA Has Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Southwest P. T. A. was held Monday in the school auditorium.

President Shell called the meeting to order and then gave the invocation.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given.

Membership Chairmen Buddy and Carole Sue Clayton gave a report on the P. T. A. Membership Contest. They informed the group that although the P. T. A. has had just three meetings, they have already set a new record of better than 500 members. The winner of the race car contest was Mr. Cauthorn and Mrs. James' room. Their prize is a free movie sometime in the spring. After their report they were given a round of applause for the outstanding job they did with the contest.

Next President Shell gave a report on the sale of sweatshirts reporting that the first five dozen was a sell-out with another order of 11 dozen to be shipped Nov. 19. These sweatshirts may be purchased at the school anytime during the day.

Mr. Cauthorn made announcements concerning the holidays.

The program for the night was a film strip from the State Teachers' Association called "Price Tag for Toby." The film involved the expenses of putting one individual child through school from elementary through college.

After the program Project Chairman Russell Ross had a short session for the sale of toothbrushes.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Refreshments were then served by the fifth grade mothers.

Because of the holiday season, there will be no December P. T. A. meeting.

Civics Club Receives Charter

The St. Pope Pius X Civics Club of St. Francis Xavier School received its official charter this week from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D. C. This charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at the Catholic University of America. Pupils of the eighth grade comprise the local club membership.

Officials of the St. Francis chapter are: Herbert Morgan, president; Steve Scherer, vice-president; Nancy Rafferty, corresponding secretary, Barbara Culbertson, treasurer; and Alex Waters, sergeant-at-Arms.

One of the thousands of Catholic Civic Clubs in the United States, the Pius X Club has been chartered for the express purpose of developing informed responsible citizens.

The theme of this year's program is "Building the American Dream Club". Members get help in developing this theme from the "Young Catholic Messenger", a national current affairs weekly published for students in grades 6 to 9. Monthly articles in the periodical point up the fundamentals of good citizenship and suggest practical projects for the club members.

October's project was government. During this month the student s interviewed Mayor Kendall Sikes, City Clerk John Vaughn, Police Chief Arthur Bruce, Judge Montgomery and Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick. There was also a letter written to Governor Hearnes. The club members were briefed on city problems and given suggestions as to the part they could play in helping to build a better government.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance has a terrible temper. Whenever we get into an argument he storms out of the house and says, "I'm too mad to talk. I'll ride it out of my system." Then he zooms up the street in his car and heads for the open highway.

Wouldn't it be better if he stayed and talked things out? I worry that he might have an accident. He says he's a good driver and that this is a mature way to get over his anger. Comment, please? DRUSELLA

Dear Dru: He would be better off if he parked the car and took a brisk walk -- or even ran around the block. And so would everyone he meets on the road. An angry driver is a dangerous driver. I hope you can get this across to him before he becomes a statistic and takes a few people with him.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I just returned from a vacation on the west coast. Last Sunday we wanted to spend a quiet hour in a house of worship.

We were appalled at what we saw. Several school age children were whispering, laughing, and hitting each other during worship. They popped gum, ate peanuts and rattle candy bar wrappers.

Two boys about seven years old lay down in the pews and pretended to be pedaling bicycles. One youngster left for the bathroom right in the middle of the Lord's Prayer.

Both my husband and I hope that the parents who read this will ask themselves if they are guilty of allowing their children to behave in this shameful manner.

MILES CITY, MONTANA

Dear Miles City: Parents who permit such behavior disclose a shocking lack of respect for their religion. It isn't enough just to take children to church. They should know why they are there and they should be taught how to behave.

Dear Ann Landers: Before passing sentences on two teenagers convicted of car theft an Illinois judge said some things which I feel are worth repeating.

The judge said, "You two young men have been convicted of a felony. A felony is a crime for which you could have been sent to the penitentiary. I am not sending you to prison but you should know the record of your conviction will stand as long as this court house stands.

"If you are called as a witness in any court you will be asked if you have ever been convicted of a felony. You will have to answer 'yes.'

"Perhaps someday you will apply for a passport. You may not get it.

"You may want to take a position of trust and a surety bond will be required. When your record is known you will be refused by most bonding companies. By the time you find a company which will take a chance on you, the position will be filled by someone who has no criminal record.

"In a few years you will be 21. Others your age will be allowed to vote. You will be denied this privilege.

"I am granting you a parole. A parole is in no sense a pardon. Your conviction is now a matter of record. It will be with you to the end of your days." --- M.M.B.

Dear M.M.B.; The judge's words are sobering, indeed. Only a full pardon from the governor or the President can restore citizenship rights to a felon. But even if a pardon is granted, the record stands forever.

P.S. My legal eagles tell me that if the sentence is served and the individual is not on probation, a passport CAN be secured.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 19, 1965.

Lillie Hill, Sikeston
Fred Bryant, Bertrand
Eliza Duncan, Sikeston
Norman Marshall, Sikeston
Pearl Jeffries, Sikeston
Agnes Rudisill, Sikeston
Karen Jeffries, Sikeston
Linda Spencer, Sikeston
Cassandra Burnett, Sikeston
Clifford Laird, Matthews
Barbara Reynolds, Sikeston
Perry Curtis, Oswego, Ill.
Betty Moser, Sikeston
George Partin, Bell City
Jerry Gammons, East Prairie
Jessie Baker, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Nov. 19.

Carl Cooper, East Prairie
Eddie Smart, New Madrid
Raymond Vest, Sikeston
Nettie Bartlett, Sikeston
Della Mowery, East Prairie
Juanita Alcorn, Sikeston
Helen Oliver, Sikeston
Dora Keaster, Lilbourn
Guy Comer, Sikeston
Clara Brantly, East Prairie
Frances Atteberry, Charleston
Edgar Laughlin, Bertrand
Theda LaValle, Sikeston
Mrs. Patsy Kinsey and baby girl, Sikeston
Guy Brodhacker, East Prairie
Effie Garner, Sikeston
Willard BoMar, East Prairie
Samuel Beeson, New Madrid
Bennie Cannon, Parma

Steven Kleffer, Mrs. Helen L. Lockhart, Mrs. Junita Maze and Mrs. Opal Stickles, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Sue Glenn of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Helen C. Shipman, Mrs. Betty Phillips and Melvin Slaughter, all of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James L. McDaniel and Jack F. Rodgers, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Oscar McClendon and Virgil Lewis, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Charlotte Adams of Dexter has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James Smith of Charleston has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Christopher Adkisson of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. James Maddox of Oran and Mrs. Jesse Ellis of Essex have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

William Hutchison of Essex and Mrs. Dave Terry of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

E. H. Eves of Advance, Mrs. Charles Miller of Dexter, Mrs. James Terry of East Prairie, Harold Miles of Advance, Mrs. Lester Miller of Benton and Mrs. Harry Lane and son of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Victor Heiserer of Oran, Mrs. Merritt Taylor of Advance, Elmer W. Parks of Bloomfield, George Gosche of Oran and William H. London of Oran have been released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

"Just Arrived"

BRATCHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratcher, Jr. of Lilbourn are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 19 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Horton of Dearborn, Mich., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Nov. 14, at 6:45 p.m. at the Oakwood Hospital. This is the couple's first child and she weighed eight pounds and two ounces. She has been named Monica Yvette. Mrs. Horton is the former Miss Glenda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wallace of East Prairie. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horton of East Prairie. The paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Horton, also of East Prairie.

Mrs. Muench Honored With Cradle Shower

Mrs. Carl Muench was the honoree at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Glenn W. Barks, Wednesday evening at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Gifts were placed on a lace covered table around a paper cradle centerpiece with blue and pink crepe paper decorations.

A scrambled work game was played using words connected with babies and Mrs. L. O. Whitworth and Mrs. Ralph McElroy were the winners.

After the honoree opened her many lovely gifts, refreshments of cake and coffee and mints in tiny cradle nut cups were served.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. L. O. Whitworth, Mrs. Bob Stearnes, Mrs. Sam Gibson, Mrs. Hemba Young, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Miss Margaret Deneke, Mrs. Jim Davidson, Mrs. Ralph McElroy, Mrs. Charles DeRoush, Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mrs. Edwin Willis, Mrs. Glenn Barks, and the honoree's mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Muench, Sr., and Miss Mary Muench of Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Gwaltney Is Hostess To Circle Meeting

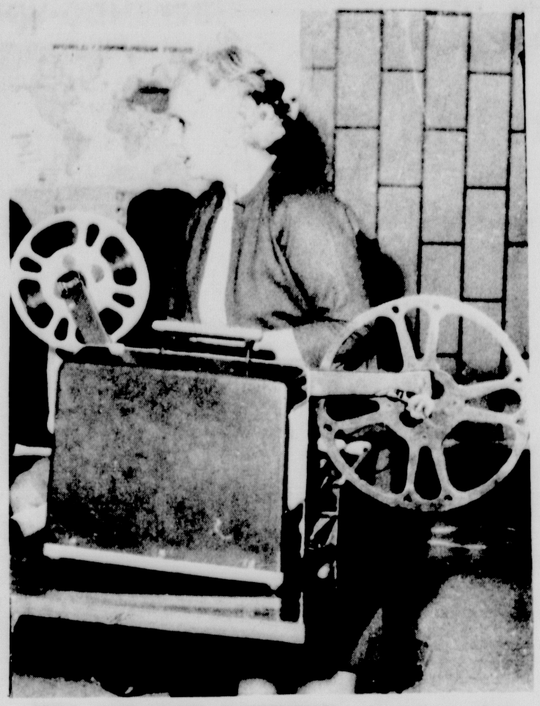
The Manta Hill Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of Miner Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Niva Gwaltney as hostess.

The subject of the lesson was "Hearing and Obeying."

Those giving parts were Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Mrs. Edna Barron, Mrs. Grace Gwaltney and Mrs. Lillian Roberson, who gave "The Lottie Moon Story."

Those attending other than those mentioned above were Mrs. Esther Walker, Mrs. Edna Shaver, Mrs. Ethel Baugus, Mrs. Eva Wyman, Mrs. Lorene Johnson.

Plans for the December meeting and Christmas were discussed.



MRS. MILDRED ROBINSON, chairman of the world affairs committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, introduced the program Wednesday night at the Holiday Inn. The program was a film, "What Is Communism?"

Business And Professional Women's Club Sees Film

The world affairs committee presented the program to the Business and Professional Women's Club when they met Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Margaret Cain, Mrs. Violetta McGee, Mrs. John Underwood, Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier, Mrs. Billie Burch and Mrs. Tony Statler.

The tables were covered in white and decorated with cut-out maps of different continents of the world. Floral arrangements also graced the tables.

The group sang songs accompanied by Mrs. R. Clinton Scott at the piano.

Mrs. Cecil Owen, treasurer, read her report and it was accepted as given.

Mrs. Ralph Carroll, chairman of the civic participation committee, reported that safe-driving awards had been given to Ron Hill and Joe Law. The finance committee report was given by Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr.

Mrs. Edna Husband introduced her guest, Mrs. Ruth Huring of McAllen, Texas.

Two new members, Mrs. Kenneth Henry and Mrs. Helen Hopper, were voted into the membership of the club.

Girl Scout Troop #214 of Canalou presented a program on an electric fire detector the Scouts are selling. The leader, Mrs. Henry Cain, and three Scouts, Nancy Trail, Linda Cain and Cheryl Beck, participated in the program.

The world affairs committee chairman, Mrs. Mildred Robinson, introduced a short, but interesting film entitled, "What Is Communism?" of which Herbert Philbrick was commentator. The film gave an inside picture of the devices and goals of Communism.

A discussion followed the film. At the next meeting, club members will write letters to their senators and representatives on the recent Supreme Court discussion nullifying the requirement of Communists to register.

Mrs. Harold Pitman gave a reading, "Know Your America."

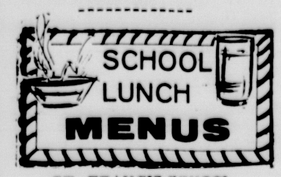
A "Thank You" note from Mrs. Margaret Cain was read.

The meeting adjourned with Mrs. John Underwood giving the Emblem Benediction.

Brenda Stewart Celebrates 11th Birthday

Brenda Kay Stewart celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday with a party at the Mid-Towner Restaurant. After games were played, refreshments of punch and cake were served to the guests.

Guests attending the party were Ricky Grant, Kurt Capehart, Tommy Dawson, Kevin Ward, Debbie Martin, Julie Fitzgerald, Barbara and Mary Waldman, Linda Hale, Marilyn Bowman. Rita Matthews, Karen Black, Jenny Drumm, Paula Doyle, Patti Dye, Alicia Dalton, Kim Baily, Cathy Patterson and Marsha Dement.



ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 22
Navy Beans
Bologna Slice
Spinach
Peach Half
Milk-Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Baked Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Ice Cream
Milk-Bread-Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 22
Meat Loaf
Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Apple Pie

Wednesday, Nov. 24
Spaghetti
Green Beans
Slaw
Buttered Bread
Milk
Cupcakes

Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 26
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Peas
Carrot Stick
Chocolate Pie
Buttered Bread - Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Nov. 22
½ Pint Milk
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Apples
Bread and Butter

Tuesday, Nov. 23
½ Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad
½ Orange

Wednesday, Nov. 24
½ Pint Milk
Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Strawberry Short Cake
Hot Rolls and Butter

November 25 and 26
Thanksgiving Holidays

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Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Mary Martha Class Meets

MOREHOUSE - The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the church basement for their regular monthly meeting and social with eight members attending.

The meeting opened with the class president, Mrs. C. D. Savage, giving the Devotional entitled, "Jonathan's Covenant." The scripture reading was Samuel 20:12-17. She then conducted a business meeting. Plans were discussed to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and also to send a gift to the Baptist Children's Home or to the home for the aged. Mrs. O. D. Henning gave the dismissal prayer.

Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, hostess, served delicious refreshments of cake, coffee and sodas to those mentioned above and Mrs. Berniece Bryant, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Mrs. William Gurley and Mrs. Marion Clark. Their Christmas party will be held Dec. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. D. Savage and Mrs. William Gurley.

Is Hostess To Guild Meeting

The Schulte Guild of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cunningham Thursday with Mrs. Bertis Blackburn as co-hostess.

Mrs. Gene Jewell, program leader, introduced Miss Ilena Aslin and Mrs. Gladys Jenkins who gave an interesting and informative program on the areas of volunteer service in our community in keeping with the program theme, "Automation and Leisure."

Mrs. Irmabelle Keller presided over the business meeting during which plans were made for the Christmas meeting and a committee appointed to be in charge of preparing the annual basket for a needy family in the community. A social hour followed with refreshments of cake and coffee served by the hostesses.

Use kitchen tongs when lifting whole cooked vegetables from a cooking utensil to the serving platter. It's easy to arrange them neatly this way without piercing or breaking off pieces.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

The Ecumenical Interfaith series of talks will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in the community room of Security National Bank.

MONDAY

The Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at Security National Bank.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the church for the regular monthly meeting.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hubbard, 901 Hawthorne. Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn will be co-hostess.

BUILDS FOR WOMEN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "I think there should be more women architects. Men don't know beans about what a woman wants, and yet she is the one who runs the house," says Mary Nell Weatherred.

Miss Weatherred, who designed an apartment house here, learned about building by working with her sorority in the construction of sorority houses at Southern Methodist University.

Gift giving can be expensive but it doesn't have to be

Not when you can give her a beautiful Caravelle watch for as little as $10.95. The Caravelle line of Ladies' and Men's watches will completely change your ideas about watches. Because for $10.95 you have a watch that doesn't grind itself to pieces. It's a finely machined, precision, jeweled lever watch that keeps accurate time. Not just for a little while either.

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Ages 3-6

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Serving

Breakfast 6 a.m. | Lunch To | Dinner 11 p.m.

Sunday's Menu

Choice of Chilled Juice or Cream of Chicken Soup

Salads

Fresh Cranberry Salad or Tossed Green Salad

Entrees

Roast Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Baked Virginia Ham, Fruit Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef, AuJus
One-Half Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Country Gravy
Saute Yearling Beef Liver, Rasher of Bacon
Two Lean Grilled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce
Charcoal Broiled "Cyrus"
Special Lazy Aged Steak
French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce
Pan Fried Individual Tennessee River Catfish

Choice of Two

Candied Yams, Baked potato, Snowflake
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce, Blue Lake, Green Beans

Hot Rolls, Pure Butter, Drink
Hot Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Ice Cream
Sherbert or Jello

Chef's Special

Stewed Chicken and Homemade Dumplins
Smothered Steak Ala Swiss

Have a nice Thanksgiving--We will be closed to have that day with our families.

Sunday Menu

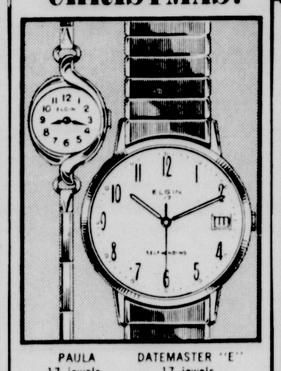
Roast Turkey
Celery Dressing
Baked Ham w/ Fruit Sauce
Swiss Steak
Southern Fryed Chicken w/cream gravy
Roast Leg of Lamb
Mint Jelly

Vegetables

June Peas-
Candied Yams
Cauliflower
Cheese Sauce
Snow Flake
Potatoes

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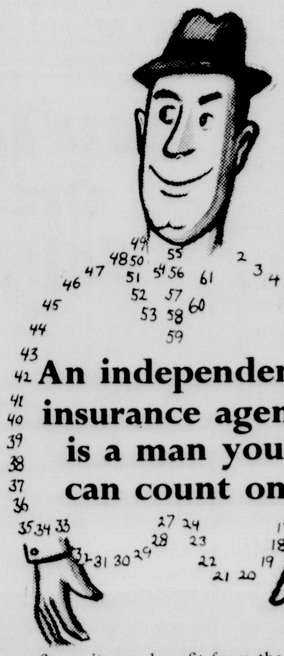
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Vikings Will Be Doing Best To Avoid Upsetting Anyone Sunday

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The key word in the National Football League is upset.

The Minnesota Vikings will be doing their best not to upset anyone Sunday. And, at the same time, the Green Bay Packers will be trying to upset the Vikings.

The Vikings so upset Coach Norm Van Brocklin during last Sunday's loss to Baltimore that he announced his resignation. which he later rescinded. There's little doubt they will do their best to avoid jolting his equilibrium again.

The Packers find themselves in the underdogs' role - unusual but understandable. They have scored a total of just 36 points in their last four games, won only two of them and fallen one game back of Baltimore in the Western Conference race.

While the Packers try to stay in the race by upsetting the Vikings, the front-running Colts will be looking for their eighth straight victory against Philadelphia.

In the other games Eastern Division leading Cleveland is at Dallas, Chicago at Detroit, New York at St. Louis, San Francisco at Los Angeles and Washington at Pittsburgh.

The American League schedule shows both Western Division leading San Diego and Buffalo's Eastern front-runners with a day off while Houston is at New York, Oakland at Denver and Kansas City at Boston.

The Packers, who were able to produce only two field goals last week against Los Angeles, will have to put some life back in their offense to get by the Vikings.

The Vikings will have to get most of their momentum from quarterback Fran Tarkenton with running back Tommy Mason out. Minnesota currently shares third place in the West with Chicago and Detroit.

The Bears will be trying to break at least a part of that logjam against the Lions back, Gale Sayers, guns for a first-year touchdown record. Sayers has scored 11 times and needs two more for the record.

Johnny Unitas is expected to start at quarterback for the Colts, who face the tough task of meeting the Eagles and then coming back five days later and taking on Detroit Thanksgiving Day.

The Browns could all but lock up a second consecutive Eastern title if they beat the Cowboys and the Cardinals lose to New York.

Jim Brown, a 1,000-yard ground gainer for the seventh time in nine years after an outstanding day against New York, may find less running room against the Cowboys' strong defenders. The Cleveland defense, on the other hand, will have to be wary of Dallas' speedboy receiver, Bob Hayes.

The Giants defeated the Cardinals earlier in the season and St. Louis may be at an added disadvantage with quarterback Charley Johnson again a doubtful starter because of his aching shoulder.

The New York Jets, with Joe Namath taking over as the Nov. 1 quarterback, could pull into second place in the AFL's Eastern Division by beating Houston. The Oilers have been slipping while undergoing a quarterback transformation - from George Blanda to Don Trull.

Oakland and Kansas City are tied for the runner-up spot in the West with 5-4-1 records to 6-2-2 for San Diego. Each finally seems to be getting some consistent quarterbacking, the Raiders from Dick Wood and the Chiefs from Len Dawson.

Their opponents are at the bottom of their respective divisions, Denver last in the West and Boston bringing up the rear in the East.

Missouri Valley Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tulsa, the national leader in everything connected with passing is favored to nail down an undisputed Missouri Valley conference football championship Saturday at Wichita. A Sun Bowl or Liberty Bowl trip might be the prize.

"There are only eight bowls and you're in good shape if you're one of those 16 teams," said Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa coach. "We hope to make it."

The other Valley teams will be playing outside the league. Cincinnati plays at home against Miami of Ohio, Mid-American Conference co-champion, in the 70th renewal of their long rivalry. Miami is a close favorite but Cincy is closing strongly and hopes for a 6-4 finish.

North Texas plays potent New Mexico State, 7-2, at Las Cruces in a night game. The Eagles hope to spring an upset with their talented passing combination. Vidal Carlin to John Love.

Louisville will be shooting for a 7-3 finish, best since 1960, against Kent State, 4-4-1, at Kent, Ohio.

Tulsa split end Howard Twilley, a prime All America candidate, is the national scoring leader and holds every career and one-season pass receiving record except one. He has 14 touchdown passes this year, one short of the record.

Passer Bill Anderson already has more complete passes in one season than any man in major college history. He needs 113 yards to break Jerry Rhome's NCAA one-season passing yardage record of 2,870.

Tulsa is already assured of at least a tie for its 14th Valley crown and can finish 8-2 for the year by beating Wichita, then Colorado State at Tulsa Thanksgiving Day. Wichita, 0-3 in the Valley and 2-6 for the year, scored a stunning 21-19 upset over Utah State last week.

Minnesota "Just About Out Of It"

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dutchman won't walk out this week. If the Minnesota Vikings aren't fired up for Green Bay Sunday they never will be. After Norm Van Brocklin's comments about losing the big ones the Vikes should come out swinging.

Things were tough all over for the Hand-picker last week, especially in the AFL, but we skidded through 6-5. That makes it 42-21 in the NFL 18-14-3 in the AFL and 60-35-3 for the year. Let's try again for Sunday and the two Thanksgiving Day games.

NFL

Minnesota 24, Green Bay 17—The Vikings are just about out of it and the Packers trail Baltimore by one game with five to go. Absence of Tommy Mason hurts Minnesota and rugged Packer defense will bother Francis Tarkenton. But Green Bay's offense is sick with only 13 points in last two games.

Chicago 24, Detroit 14—Rudy Bukich on a hot streak, hit for three TDs in earlier 38-10 Bear victory. Lions will put heat on Rudy with great pass rush but interceptions have killed their attack. Terry Barr out for season and Joe Don Looney subpar. Bears will miss Mike Pyle in middle of line.

San Francisco 34, Los Angeles 21 — Swede Svare doing his best to bolster weak pass defense with rookies but John Brodie threw three TDs in early 45-21 romp. The combination of Brodie and Ken Willard's running too much for Rams to handle even with Dick Bass back to help attack.

Cleveland 24, Dallas 21 —No romp for Browns. The Cowboys are tough to run against even with Jim Brown in the cast.

New York 14, St. Louis 13—It all depends on Charley Johnson, who is hurting again. Giants seem to have hex on Cards, beating them 14-10 Oct. 31 with strong running by Tucker Frederickson and Steve Thurlow.

Baltimore 31, Philadelphia 14—Johnny Unitas may be back and if he's not there always is Cuozzo. Eagles can't run on Colt defense but they may be able to pass with Norman Snead.

Pittsburgh 17, Washington 14—The no-offense battle. Steelers can't afford five interceptions again and Washington defense is capable. Steeler running game should do the job.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Baltimore 24, Detroit 14-Two games in five days a rugged assignment but Colts appear better equipped.

AFL

New York 20, Houston 17—Jets are on the move with three straight, thanks to sturdy defense. Don Trull's passes and three fumbles ruined New York earlier in 27-21 defeat. It all depends on whether George Blanda is having a hot or cold day.

Kansas City 21, Boston 14—Chiefs riding high after upset of San Diego with Len Dawson on target again.

Oakland 24, Denver 17—Two teams tough to figure. They split two exhibition games but Broncos are vulnerable to air game and Raiders boast good defense.

THANKSGIVING DAY

San Diego 24, Buffalo 21—After a day off Sunday both Chargers and Bills should be ready.

Today's NBA

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 129, Cincinnati 103
Baltimore 134, Philadelphia 124
New York 116, Detroit 109
Los Angeles 135, San Francisco 124

Today's Games

Boston at New York
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Las Vegas
Detroit at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

San Francisco vs. St. Louis at Memphis.

Parma Edges Morehouse 60—58

Parma, last night in area high school basketball, edged Morehouse by just two points as they totaled their score to 60 and held the Morehouse five to 58. Parma's leading scorer was Whitson with 21 along with Harold Sapp who also added 20 to the score. Morehouse's Hailey lead the scoring with 21 followed closely by Crumpecker with 17.

PARMA 60	
Whitson	21
Sapp	21
Yount	12
Daniels	4
Ward	2
MOREHOUSE 58	
Hailey	21
Crumpecker	17
Hewitt	9
Elliot	4
Ruedrick	4

Parma also took the "B" game with a score of 60-25.

Rebels Defeat New Madrid

RICHLAND — The Richland Rebels defeated New Madrid last night 58 to 50. The game was point for point all the way. In the last five minutes of the game, the Rebels pulled ahead and beat New Madrid by a close eight points.

RICHLAND	
Kinder	6
Kelly	10
Early	22
Willison	11
Tucker	9
NEW MADRID	
Pearson	12
Herron	4
Femmer	3
Shibley	17
Harris	6
Byrd	8

The Rebels also won the "B" game, 53, over New Madrid, 35. Fowler was the top scoring man for Richland and Eddy did a fine job for New Madrid.

Area Basketball

High School Basketball

Hillsboro 93, St. Francis Borgia 64
Union 69, Hermann 50
Puxico 98, Greenville 83
Bloomfield 102, Woodland 60
Kelly of Benton 59, College High, Cape Girardeau 23
Matthews 60, Ross-Wadell 55
Illmo - Scott City 68, Advance 67
Leopold 56, Zalma 51
Lilbourn 79, South Pemiscot 53.

Bloomfield Clouts Woodland 102-60

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Wildcats beat the Woodland Cardinals last night, 102-60. The Wildcats hit 39 out of 70 shots. Woodland hit 20 of 62.

Bloomfield's high scorer was Mike Wise with 29 points. He grabbed down 12 rebounds.

The Cardinals high point man is Long with 23 points. Underwood got seven rebounds and Wise got eight.

BLOOMFIELD	
Pounds	9
Bollinger	6
Rainwater	2
Underwood	13
Wise	29
Williamson	2
Johnson	13
McCollum	4
White	19
Swindle	5
WOODLAND	
Long	23
Durham	2
Hahs	11
Crader	14
Torbett	2
Hahn	2
Crites	6

	1	2	3	4
Bloomfield	24	24	26	28
Woodland	10	18	10	22

BARBS

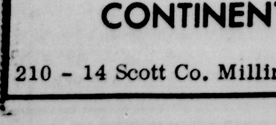
BY WALTER C. PARKES

Out of 100 night TV programs, 97 are escapist. So you can "get away from it all by staying right in your living room.

* * *

Extra Sensory Perception is what tells a man his wife's birthday was yesterday.

* * *

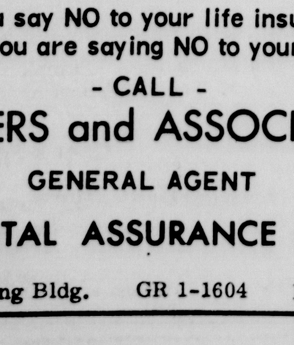


A trained dolphin is working on some U.S. Navy projects—and that's no fish story.

* * *

Suspicious-minded Jake passed up the office barbecue for fear someone would give him a bum steer.

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DEPENDS WHICH ONE HE'S LOOKING AT



Johnny Kerr Given Chance To Stand Against Chamberlain

Johnny Kerr, who insisted he'd rather stand against Wilt Chamberlain than sit for him, has made his point.

Kerr, traded from Philadelphia to Baltimore at his own request last spring after spending the 1964-65 National Basketball Association season as Chamberlain's caddy, held his own against Wilt Friday night as the Bullets surprised the 76ers 134-124.

The big redhead, playing in his 12th NBA season, scored 29 points in a head-to-head duel with Chamberlain as Baltimore dropped the 76ers from first to third place in the Eastern Division. Chamberlain took game honors with 36, but Kerr and teammate Don Ohl, who hit 31, kept the Bullets in charge after a see-saw first half.

The Boston Celtics exploded for 40 points in the third quarter and whipped Cincinnati 129-103, tying the Royals for the Eastern lead, one half game in front of Philadelphia. Los Angeles topped San Francisco 135-124 and New York beat Detroit 116-109 in other games.

Baltimore, which lost Coach Paul Seymour early in the opening period when he was ejected from the game for arguing with the officials went ahead to stay in the third period.

Sam Jones hit 10 of his 19 points as the Celtics broke loose in the first five minutes of the third quarter and went on to halt Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak. Tom Sanders led Boston's balanced attack with 21 points while Jerry Lucas scored 25 for the Royals, who have lost 11 straight to the NBA champions in regular season and playoff play.

The Lakers increased their Western Division lead over San Francisco to two games despite a career high 47 points by Warrior playmaker Guy Rodgers. The Lakers, sparked by Jerry West, reeled off 14 points in the third period for a commanding 95-81 lead and breezed home. West connected for 35 points.

The Warriors' Paul Neumann broke a bone in his left hand in the third quarter and will be lost to the club for six weeks. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers sat out the last 36 minutes after reinjuring his right leg.

New York squandered a 17-point lead before two free throws by Dick Barnett and a three-point play by Dick Van Arsdale checked Detroit and sent the Pistons to their eighth consecutive defeat. Barnett paced the Knicks with 29 points.

Tonight the Lakers and Warriors meet again in Las Vegas, Nev. while Philadelphia is at Baltimore, Boston at New York and Detroit at St. Louis.

N. Pemiscot Falls To Matthews 60-55

MATTHEWS — Tommy Hicks of Matthews scored one third of Matthews' points last night when they captured N. Pemiscot 60-55. Matthews had three players in the double figures. They were Hicks with 20, and Randy Porter and Kenny Whitson each with 12. N. Pemiscot, headed by White with 19, also had three in the double figures. Matthews carried the lead until the third quarter when N. Pemiscot edged by three. In the last frame however, Matthews dumped in 29 to N. Pemiscot's 12.

MATTHEWS 60

Hicks	20
Porter	12
Whitson	12
Hartline	9
Brooks	5
Rowe	2
N. PEMISCOT	
White	19
Apnip	10
Maronay	10
Howell	8
Miller	6
Robinson	2

	1	2	3	4
Matthews	20	10	10	20
N. Pemiscot	10	18	15	12

The "B" team of Matthews took home a victory 37-30.

Wyoming Scrambling In Line For One Of Bowls

Florida, Louisiana State and Florida State put their post-season football aspirations to the test tonight while Wyoming, another bowl prospect, tries to nail at least a share of its conference championship.

With four major bowl berths already filled and three more determined by the Arkansas-Texas Tech and Southern California--UCLA afternoon games, the three southern teams and Wyoming will be scrambling under the lights to stay in line for the remaining spots.

Tenth-ranked Florida, angling for a Sugar Bowl assignment opposite Missouri, visits in-and-out Miami, and LSU, hoping to return to the Top Ten and clinch a Sugar or Cotton Bowl invitation, entertains arch-rival Tulane. Florida State meets Houston in what shapes up as a bowl elimination match, and Wyoming takes on Arizona State in a Western Athletic Conference game.

At Miami, Fla., the twice-beaten Gators will rely on Steve Spurrier's passing arm against the host Hurricanes, who whipped Vanderbilt last weekend for a 4-4 record. Florida, which has won six, still must get by Florida State next week.

LSU, 6-3, completes its regular schedule against Tulane, 2-7, in the renewal of a rivalry that began in 1893. The Tigers are three-touchdown favorites.

Florida State has split eight games and Houston has dropped five of nine but both teams have appeared on the bowls' selection lists and the winner has a shot at either the Bluebonnet, Sun or Liberty Bowl.

Wyoming can tie for the WAC championship and boost its bowl stock with a victory over Arizona State, which has an outside chance for the league title. The Cowboys, 6-2 over-all, have won three of four in the conference. Brigham Young, which plays Arizona tonight, is 2-1 and Arizona State 1-1 against WAC foes.

While Arkansas and Texas Tech battled for the Southwest Conference title and host berth in the Cotton Bowl, and the USC-UCLA tilt produced a Rose Bowl opponent for Michigan State, the No. 1 ranked Spartans collided with fourth - ranked Notre Dame in the afternoon's top attraction.

Elsewhere, Princeton met Dartmouth for the Ivy League crown; Michigan tackled Ohio State in a Big Ten finale; Clemson went after the Atlantic Coast Conference title against South Carolina; Stanford faced California; Kentucky took on Tennessee; and Missouri played Kansas.

Hallmark
KEEPSAKE ALBUMS
Shy's Rexall DRUG
DOWNTOWN FRONT ST. GR 1-9555
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

You'll be twice as safe on icy roads with 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

A 'Jeep' Wagoneer with 4-wheel drive has twice the traction of other station wagons so it takes the worry out of winter weather. It holds fast on icy roads, plows through snow and mud with ease. With new 250 hp 'Vigilante' V-8 or hot new 6, it's got all the power you'll ever need. And there's the option of Turbo Hydra-Matic* automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, the works. Plus the safety of 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. KAISER Jeep CORPORATION
*TRADEMARK GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



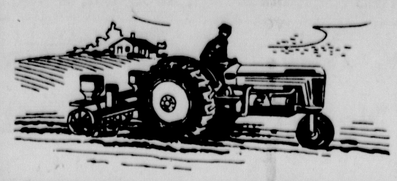
'Jeep' Wagoneer

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer.
Look him up in the Yellow Pages.

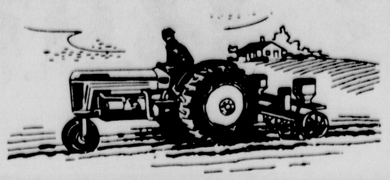


Scott County Tuberculosis Association

K. M. Streeter, President, Painton; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice-President, Benton; Connie Shuford, Vice-President, Chaffee; Eleanor Hahn, Secretary, Sikeston; William S. Corrigan, Treas., Sikeston; Velma Stacy, Exec. Secretary, Sikeston.
Directors: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston; Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City; Liston Mitchell, Oran; Albion Anderson, Commerce; Fred Burger, Kelso; Wendelin Georger, Scott City; Lionel Verble, Vanduser; George Dye, Morley; Virginia Bonner, Sikeston.



With Our FARMERS



Farm Bureau Recognizes County Units

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri counties were given special recognition during the 51st annual meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. These counties were recognized for reaching their membership quota.

Twenty of the 51 counties exceeded their quota by 25 members or more and became members of the quota plus club and received a plaque.

Those 20 counties are listed in the order of the highest number over quota: Jasper, 102; Newton, 75; St. Charles, 66; St. Louis, 63; Cole, 58, Dunklin, 57; Wayne, 52; Jefferson, 44; Laclede, 40; Lincoln, 36;

Dallas, 36; Gasconade, 35; Barry, 34; Ray, 31; Boone, 28; Barton, 27; Christian, 27; Moniteau, 26; Buchanan, 25; Nodaway, 25.

At the membership recognition and awards program, membership chairmen from each of the 51 counties accepted the recognition for his county Farm Bureau.

The remaining quota counties are Marion, Washington, Shelby, Grundy, Daviess, Butler, Jackson, Cooper, Cape Girardeau, Morgan, Bollinger, Callaway, Franklin, Dade, Cass, Stoddard, Montgomery, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, Greene, Harrison, Livingston, Madison, Warren, Caldwell, Iron, Lawrence, Lewis, Pike, and Polk.

The farm bill passed by Congress this year "gives unprecedented authority to the Secretary of Agriculture, and for all practical purposes makes farmers wards of the U.S. Treasury," the legislative director of the nation's largest general farm organization said.

"For the first time legislation has been enacted based on world prices, with sufficient authority in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture to force prices in the U.S. down to the world level. The difference between this market-wrecked price and a 'target' price would be made up in a direct payment out of the federal treasury.

"This payment approach undermines the position of the nation's farm families," he declared, and added, "in farming . . as in any business . .net income is equal to the volume times the price received, less the cost of production.

"Under the new legislation, we shall have a smaller volume to sell at prices depressed by the government -- with continued increases in our costs.

"Net income will come directly from the federal treasury -- not from the market."

Lynn said Farm Bureau has fought hard to protect the interests of farmers by strengthening the market system.

"Agriculture in Missouri is truly big business. Cash farm receipts from marketings in 1964 were about $ 1 1/4 billion.

"If agricultural prices on some of our principal commodities are artifically depressed, then the effect will be felt in many businesses dependent on agriculture," he declared. "This could greatly affect small towns and cities of Missouri," he added.

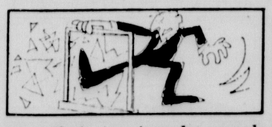
Lynn continued that the proper role of the federal government in agriculture is a "basic question." He expressed the Farm Bureau's support for the land grant college, the extension service, the soil conservation service, and many similar types of programs which are the kind that farmers need.

He said, "producers of agricultural commodities have a wonderful opportunity as we look to the future if we can avoid federal government programs that will limit our ability to produce for our ever expanding market, both at home and abroad.

"If we allow market prices to help guide our production rather than some bureaucrat from Washington, we will do well," he declared.

Lynn concluded with this warning: "If we continue down the route of government intervention in the pricing of our principal commodities, we will go down the road of low per family income."

A Connecticut glass company opened a "frustration room," where people can re-



lieve their tensions by smashing panes of glass. Hope it's all it's cracked up to be.

* * *

Don't be an eavesdropper unless you're an icicle.

New Cotton Program to Be Explained

LILBOURN -- An open meeting for the benefit of cotton farmers and anyone else interested in cotton production will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

The meeting is being held by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association to explain the new cotton program in detail and its bearing on the future of the cotton industry in Southeast Missouri.

In announcing the meeting, MCPA officials pointed out that there are about as many choices or decisions to make under the various provisions of the new program as there are cotton farms. According to Hilton Bracey, executive vice-president of MCPA, the association is not attempting to "sell" any particular "choice" offered in the new program, but wants to make certain that cotton farmers fully understand the many ramifications involved and that their decisions as to planting levels will have a significant bearing on the future of the cotton industry in southeast Missouri.

Bracey says that a detailed analysis of the new program will be presented to each person attending the meeting.

Cotton Allotment Transfer Rules Are Announced

BENTON - A new program under which upland cotton acreage allotments may be transferred to other cotton farms within the state was announced today by the agricultural stabilization and conservation service.

This is authorized by the food and agriculture act of 1965 signed by President Johnson. The acreage allotments determine how much cotton may be planted on a farm under the acreage and price support program.

Under the new program, allotments may be transferred by sale or lease to other upland cotton farms. Transfer may be permanent through sale, or may be for one or more years thru lease, depending on arrangements between buyer and seller. These transfers include sale or lease to owners and operators of other upland cotton producing farms or a transfer of an allotment by an owner to another farm owned or controlled by him.

Allotment transfers will be subject to a few rules. Some of the more important ones follow:

Allotments may not be transferred to a farm out of the State.

Allotments may not be transferred from a farm subject to a mortgage or other lien, unless the lienholder agrees to the transfer.

Allotments may be transferred by sale or lease out of the county only if two-thirds of the cotton growers voting in a referendum approve such out-of-county transfers from their county. County referendums on this question will be held at the same time as the marketing quota referendum on Nov. 23.

When transfers are made to farms with a projected yield per acre of more than 10 per cent above the yield of the transferring farm, the allotment will be adjusted downward to reflect the difference in yield between the farms.

The total cotton allotment on the receiving farm (excluding reapportioned acreage) may not exceed the allotment for such farm in 1965 by more than 100 acres.

The price at which allotments are sold or leased is left to the persons involved in the transaction.

For transfers to be effective for the 1966 crop, an application should be filed with the ASC County Committee of the county from which the allotment is being transferred by not later than December 31, 1965.

Details of the allotment transfer program will be available to growers of upland cotton from ASC County Committees. This information will be available in all counties producing upland cotton.

In addition, the new program contains provisions under which rice growers may exchange rice farm allotments for upland cotton allotments on an acre-for-acre basis. The exchange may be made between farms in the same county or in adjoining counties. Transfers may not be made across state lines or to counties within a state that do not border.

Bulk of Cotton Crop Harvested

HAYTI - The bulk of the cotton crop has been harvested.

Many farmers have completed harvest and already prepared fields for next spring.

Very little cotton remains in fields, and ginners are operating only when enough volume warrants.

Through Monday, the Hayti classing office has graded 383,932 bales for Missouri farmers, according to Mr. Paul W. Karban, officer in charge.

Based on the crop reporting board's estimate of 395,000, bales, this represents 97 per cent of the crop. White qualities predominate receipts, comprising 84 per cent.

Strict low middling dropped from 53 to 31 per cent, and low middling increased from 25 to 30 per cent from the last reporting. Lower white grades increased from 4 to 9 per cent The remainder is either light spotted or full spot. Staple length remains about the same, with 1-1/32 inches predominating. Mike readings are good with 77 per cent reading in the premium range of 3.6 through 4.8.

Demand for Missouri cotton continues weak. Few sales other than contracts are being made. These sales are generally at even loan rates. Most current ginnings are being tendered to the loan program. Ground salvaged cotton is currently being traded at from 23 to 24 cents per pound.

Cottonseed quality is unchanged, still low. Seed prices to farmers range from $40 to $46 per ton.

Nature lovers worry over threatened extinction of some forms of wildlife. That doesn't apply to those teen-aged gangs.

* * *

Most homes are full of household appliances, but the



only one the youngsters operate is the refrigerator.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Ext. Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON - Teflon is an unusual plastic that is put on cookware and bakeware. It has advantages that appeal to the busy homemaker. Its nonstick feature makes it easy to clean. This same quality allows you to cook without any fat. If you are on a special diet or just want to cut down on calories, Teflon is just the thing for you.

CLEANING. Wash Teflon in hot, soapy water with a soft cloth or sponge. Rinse with hot water. Even though a Teflon pan may look clean, it should be washed rather than just rinsed to prevent grease from building up on the surface. Grease build-up can affect its nonstick quality.

Teflon can be washed in an automatic dishwasher, but it may use valuable space, since it washes off so easily.

Metal scouring pads should not be used on Teflon. Most stubborn particles can be cleaned off with a rubber spaula or a nylon net ball.

STAINING. - Excessive overheating, certain foods and grease will cause stains on Teflon. These stains mar the appearance of the cookware. They do not affect the nonstick quality unless they are caused by inadequate cleaning or constant overheating.

You can lighten stains by using a mixture of two tablespoons of baking soda, one-half cut of household bleach, and one cup of water. Put this in the pan and boil from five to ten minutes. Then wash the pan as usual. Before using again, wipe the surface with salad oil.

SCRATCHING -- Ordinary scratches on Teflon is a matter of appearance, and does not affect the way it performs. Some of the coating is fused below the surface of the cookware. Digging in the same spot with a metal tool would eventually destroy the nonstick quality in that place. A few scratches do not ruin the pan, but only spoils the appearance.



Flames That Save

Here is what Lance Cannon, farmer on Route 2, Essex, Mo., will tell you about Texgas Flame Cultivators.

"I have had a 4-row flame cultivator since 1962, and I now farm 388 acres, and I feel that it has made it possible for me to make this size farm a one-man operation."

"And I'll tell you why. It has saved me lots of money, and any one man can handle it easy."

"When I saw it advertised for the first time, I became interested in it and had a man to try it on one of my fields."

"I let the man run the flame cultivator over one of my cotton fields, and I thought sure it would burn everything in that field. I soon found out the young cotton kept on growing."

"I had foxtail knee high and killed all of it with two applications."

"The same can be said about my corn - I wouldn't have raised any one year without one because the heavy grass would have taken over."

"There's nothing to wear out on the flame cultivator, and the cost to me has been less than 75 cents per acre on my cotton crop, compared to around $16 per acre for chopping."

"I had a corn crop that I used it on that brought 90 bushels per acre, and without it would not have made over 50."

"I'm a small farmer, and do the work myself, including the interchange in only 30 minutes."

"I'd recommend it to any farmer, because it will cut down on his farm expense."

"I even use it in the fall, by taking the burners off, and dry my corn by using the Texgas tank."

"Above all, it will control your insect problems in your soil."

MARKET NEWS

HOG RATES PUSH TO BEST NOVEMBER LEVEL SINCE 1947

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 20 - Advancing for the fourth successive week, hog prices pushed to the best level for any November month in 18 years, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Buying of cattle was selective, while mostly steady terms prevailed for calves and lambs.

Strength in hogs was in the face of the largest volume for any week since January. The 41,252 head received were up 16% from the previous week's total. The preferred weights of 190-220 lb. barrows and gilts registered a net gain of 25-50¢ under aggressive buying, while the heavier kinds were steady to 25¢ up.

The week's extreme hog top of $25.75 cwt. was paid on Thursday. Friday's best price of $25.50 compared with week ago and year ago peaks of $25.10 and $15.25, respectively. Sows strengthened 25-50¢ to a top of $22.25.

Slaughter steer cattle held steady on high Good and Choice kinds under 1050 lbs., but figured weak to 50¢ reduced on steers with weight and those in the lower grades. Buying was slowed by the Thanksgiving poultry season and a lower dressed beef trade. Slaughter heifers, by way of contrast, were in good demand and sold beef trade. Slaughter heifers, by way of contrast, were in good demand and sold steady to 25¢ higher, cows rated strong to 50¢ up and bulls displayed a firm underto.

Steers topped at $26.50, while most Choice 900-1200 lbs. realized $25.00-26. mixed Good and Choice $24.50-25.25; Good $22.50-24.50; Standard and low Good $19.00-22.50. Heifers topped at $25.00, most Choice 750-950 lbs. brought $23.50-24.50; Good and low Choice $21.00-23.50; Standard and low Good $18.00-21.00.

Utility and Commercial cows rated $13.00-15.50; Canner and Cutter $11.00-13. A few Cutter $14.00 and shelly low yielding Canner $9.00-11.00. Utility, Commercial and Good bulls cleared at $16.50-18.00, odd head $18.50.

Feeder cattle and calves, including those at auction, were fairly active and steady. Choice 350-550 lb. steer calves were $23.50-25.50, a few Choice and Prime 390-515 lbs. $25.00-25.20; Good $20.00-23.50. Good and Choice 550-880 lb. steers were $22.10-23.90, a load of Choice 649 lbs., $24.50. Veal calves topped at $31.00 and wooled slaughter lambs at $24.50.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. James,
County Extension Director

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The fields in Pemiscot County have been a beehive of acitivity in the past few weeks. Harvesting, stalk cutting, disking and plowing or bedding could be observed going on many times in the same field.

In some fields there may be need for a different type of operation. A tight layer or plow sole may be present in some of the sandy loam and mixed loam areas. The cotton roots in these areas are one of the best indicators. If the main tap roots of your cotton stalks were deep and well tapered --- then you can be assured your soil structure is o. k. On the other hand, if your cotton stalks had little or no tap root you need to investigate your soil structure to see if there is a tight layer or plow sole problem. A shovel is the best tool to use here. Dig a hole about a foot square and 14" deep so you can see the plow sole. If you find the tight impervious layer, "chiseling" with a chisel plow could certainly be profitable if done while the soil is dry.

In heavy gumbo soils chiseling has not generally proved to be profitable. This is a conclusion reported by a number of southern delta states.

Generally, newly leveled land in the mixed or sandy loam areas shows a special need for chiseling. This is especially true where as much as 12 inches or more of the top soil has been moved.

I have noticed a few fields, put to grade in 1964 and planted to cotton or soybeans in 1965, where the poor root development on the cuts was very evident. Chiseling in these cases will certainly help but will not of course, bring these crops up to normal.

CARUTHERSVILLE - It is not uncommon to hear this remark as one visits communities over Pemiscot County "Well, I know of at least three farmers who are quitting this year -- they just can't make it."

Profit margins are more narrow in farming just like they are in many other business and probably more so. Where you have kept good records and have studied them you certainly know what I'm talking about.

If you are interested in increasing your farm earnings or wanting to make some changes in the operation of your farm; then you should give serious consideration to making a farm business plan. Some of the important steps in developing a Farm Business Plan include:

1. Decide what your family's aims or goals are for the next five to ten years.

2. Take stock or inventory your present resources, which include land, machinery, livestock and buildings.

3. Determine your most profitable cropping system.

4. Next determine the livestock program that best utilizes crop production.

5. Check labor requirements for your crops and livestock against the labor available.

6. Estimate the new capital required to put your plans into operation.

7. Then test your prepared plan for the income potential.

8. Finally, compare the potential income with that presently earned.

To assist you in making a farm business plan, your local University Extension Center will soon have available the latest up to date planning data, and work forms. This planning data includes the latest recommendations of the college of agriculture on cost and probable returns from all crop or livestock for this area.

The budget forms can be used to compare your present system of operation with alternative systems. In this way you can decide the best use of your land, labor, and capital to meet the goals of your family.

This fall and winter we will be conducting Farm Business Planning Shortcourses, or Workshops. If you are interested in the techniques of making a farm business plan for your farm operation, check with your University Extension Center in the Post Office Building at Caruthersville, Missouri.

Cotton Market

Spot cotton trading decreased from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Demand weakened for many qualities in abundant supply. Offerings covered a wide range of qualities. Demand was fairly good for Strict Low Middling Plus and lower grades stapling 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inches. Farmers sold cotton freely when prices were equal to loan levels or above.

Domestic mill interest decreased. Mill buying was limited mostly to cotton stapling 1-1/16 inches in the Middling and lower grades. Mill buyers were concerned mostly with getting shipments made on cotton purchased under earlier contracts.

Foreign mill inquires were about unchanged from a week earlier. Demand was mostly for the lower grades. Inquiries were received from a number of European and Far Eastern countries but purchases remained light.

Harvest in the Mid-South continued under favorable weather. Most gins are either closed for the season or operating on gin days only.

Septic Tank Space Needed

BLOOMFIELD - Modern home appliances require additional capacity in septic tanks, says John Yount, Extension Balanced Farming Agent. Septic tanks that are too small will need cleaning more often and clogging of drain fields will occur sooner.

In general, it is advisable to have all normal sanitary wastes from a household discharged to a single septic tank disposal system. Normal household waste include the laundry, bath, and kitchen. Waste brines from household water softener units have no harmful effect on the action of the septic tank.

Septic tank capacities of 750,-900, and 1000 gallons minimum will be required for households of 4, 6, and 8 persons respectively.

For additional information on septic tanks, contact the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Q—What U.S. vice president is credited with the remark, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar"?

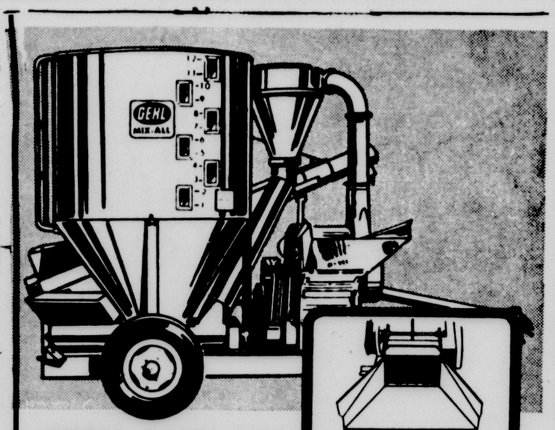
A—Thomas Marshall of the Wilson administration.

USED TRUCKS

2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Travelall
1-1955 IH B-130 Flat Bed
1-1954 IH R-110 Pickup
1-1962 Chevrolet Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Pickup
1-1963 IH F 1800 W/Steel Grainbody and Tandem
1-1960 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton W/Grainbody
1-1962 Ford CO-600 Cab and Chassis
1-1965 IH CO-1800 Tractor
1-1960 IH V 195 Tractor
1-1957 White Tractor
1-1962 IH BC-180 W/Dumb Bed and Twin Screw

NAILLING
TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260 — New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

SEE US FOR
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MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS
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GEHL MIX-ALL
• PLAIN FEEDER
• CRUSHER HEAD
Grinds! Mixes! Delivers!
The Gehl Mix-All, with economy plain feeder and exclusive crusher-feeder attachment, grinds, mixes and delivers the most uniform on-the-farm feed.
Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!
In the Mix-All hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers *cut . . . not pound* ingredients on a big grinding surface for faster feed flow with reduced "fines." Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features, including the swinging auger-feeder.
GEHL
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Missouri — GR 1-5004

PLANTATION AUCTION
Since W. A. Davidson is retiring from farming, the following will be sold regardless of price, on
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1965
10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine
Location, PARKIN, ARKANSAS. Sale to be held on the Gene Rolfe Plantation Gin Lot, (Home of Champion Santa Gertrudis Cattle) which is located 4 miles South of Parkin, Arkansas, on Highway 75, then 8 miles West, or 7 miles North of Highway 70, on Highway 75, then West. Watch for Arrows.

Tractors
5-John Deere 4010 tractors
1-John Deere 830 tractor
5-John Deere 730 Diesel and L. P. tractors
1-John Deere 630 tractor
2-Case 900 tractors
7- John Deere A Tractors
1-John Deere 720 tractor
1-John Deere 60 L. P. tractor
1- Allis D - 17 tractor
1-IHC 560 tractor
7 - IHC M & H tractors
1-Ford 850 tractor
1-Ford 950 tractor
3-Ford 8N tractos
1-Ford 9N tractors
1-Oliver 88 tractor

Equip.
3-IHC 458 pull-type planters
2-John Deere 4 row planters
3-John Deere 4 row cultivators spring feet
2-IHC 4 row cultivators
1-Oliver 4 row cultivator
1-Ford 2 row cultivator
1-Ford blade
2-Ford 14" plows
1-Ford Jack
1-Set Ford steel wheels
2-John Deere 3 row busters
1-Ford 2 bt. busters
1-IHC 3 bt. busters
1-John Deere Spring tooth harrow
2-4 row tumble section harrows
1-4 row section harrow
1-Ford mower
1-IHC bush & bog disc
1-Case 12 ft. offset disc
1-Case 9 ft. offset disc
1-Case 6 ft. offset disc
1-IHC 6 ft. cutaway disc
1-IHC 8 ft. cutaway disc
2-John Deere L. F. 12 fertilizer distributers
1-Ezee Flow 12 ft.
1-Ford mower
1-John Deere 24 x 6 grain drill
1-Burch 4 row hippers, new blades
1-Roller
1-Barringtine 2 bale cotton trailer
1-IHC 3 bale cotton trailer
1-Grain trailer
1-4 row spray (same as new)
1-Barringtine 8 row high boy spray rig
2-Fuel tanks
1-Big cylinder for Case disc
1-Cylinder for Case disc
4-L. P. stoves
1-Grease gun

Cotton Pickers & Combine
1-John Deere 299 cotton picker
1-John Deere 99 cotton picker
1-IHC 220A cotton picker, real good
1-Case 120 combine

This is an OPEN SALE-- Everything Sells.
Terms: CASH --- Settlement must be made day of sale.
W.A. DAVIDSON, Owner
HALE BROTHERS-------The Auctioneers
BOB HALE — PLANNING AN AUCTION? — DAVE HALE
Phone : GR 1-1060 Sikeston, Mo. ---Contact--- Phone: ED 4-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.
For further information contact: People's Implement Company, GI. 6-2441, Earle, Arkansas

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 29, Number 10 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Thanksgiving Day Begins Holidays

HOLIDAY SEASON is nearing, and opening the time of cheer is the Thanksgiving holiday next week.

Thanksgiving Day is separated from the rest of the days in the year to express one's gratitude to the generous Father.

President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday in November would be set aside for giving thanks. Until 1939, the presidents followed President Lincoln's example. In that year, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed the third Thursday of November as Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was set by Congress in 1941 as the fourth Thursday in November.

Students of Sikeston high school have various reasons to be thankful. Numerous opportunities in the fields of science, foreign languages, world literature, fine arts, mathematics and various other areas are available to the students.

Today, more than ever, young people are offered countless opportunities, and they are given chances to exercise these opportunities.

Qualities that many take for granted -- freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press -- all of these should be considered on Thanksgiving.

Don't let this Thanksgiving pass without one thankful prayer -- everyone has something for which to be thankful. -----Carol Werneck

---

Bulldogs Relive '65 Football Year

LAST FRIDAY MARKED the last football game for the seniors. Although the Bulldogs didn't do as well as Sikeston had hoped, many thrilling moments did occur during the season.

Remember the first game in September . . . Chaffee. Ron threw three touchdown passes to Milburn, Ziegenhorn, and Gallagher. The steady downpour of rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Sikeston cheerers though.

And there was the Perryville game . . . that was a close one. Ron's pass to Scudder scored the first TD, and Gallagher carried the ball to paydirt for the second one. Lopp helped out with his extra two points.

Remember that Charleston game -- it was a hard-fought game, and John caught eight passes. Keasler ran 11 years on a fumbled punt attempt. Scudder, Milburn, Cantrell, and Limbaugh were the big ground gainers -- if only the Bulldogs would have had more time at the end of the game.

Ah, yes, Kennett! It looked bad at first, but the Bulldogs soon shaped up. Sikeston recovered a fumbled punt on the 15-yard line and soon scored.

Cantrell made it two, and Dennis' catch set up Ron's sneak touchdown. Remember Boardman's moans when his TD was called back? Mike Garner really saved the night at Poplar Bluff. The defensive team, led by Phil, really made everyone happy and Gallagher scored the touchdown in that game.

Dexter wasn't too difficult. John's TD pass, Ron's sneak, and Lopp's catch made the scoring.

Everything seemed to go wrong at Cape. It looked as if Ron was going to pull it out of the fire, but Cape tightened up, and that night the conference hopes all but died.

Wayne played a great game the second half. Homecoming evening was sad -- the Bulldogs just couldn't catch those Indians.

That Blytheville game seemed to make it all worthwhile -- the boys really played like Bulldogs. John broke his record by catching his 10th pass. Limbaugh and Cantrell did the scoring, but the whole team shined.

Yes, it was a good season, a season never to be forgotten by the seniors, the almighty class of '66.

---Wayne Hulehan



QUEEN CAROL WERNECK and KING DENNIS ZIEGENHORN smile regally at last Saturday night's Growler Dance. Photo by Mike Guess, editor

Werneck, Ziegenhorn Are Royalty

Hill, Gallagher First Alt. Irwin, Montgomery Second

Seniors Carol Werneck and Dennis Ziegenhorn were crowned Growler Queen and King at the annual yearbook dance last Saturday night. Editor Deidre Harber and assistant editor Mary Leible crowned the royal pair.

Linda Hill and John Gallagher were named first alternates while Barbara Irwin and Richard Montgomery were second alternates for the throne.

Dennis and Carol succeed David Collier and Heyde Yount who were Growler royalty for '64-'65.

Ronnie Grojean was the lucky recipient of a free Growler. Seniors Carolyn Kirby and Ron Spears received the "senior surprise" for the evening. Revelation of this surprise will be announced when '66 Growlers are distributed.

Music was provided by records furnished by student body members, Emily Davenport, Judy Matthews, Carolyn Kirby, and Tim Fama.

Large red and orange balls, fall colored crepe paper, and huge colored fans were used in the decorations, designed by the staff.

Carol and Dennis will each have a full page picture in the Growler.

Carol was presented with a charm engraved with her name and Growler queen '65-'66.

Dennis received a bulldog tie tac.

Refreshments were provided by the snack stand.



Walker Tells Portageville, Cape Tallies

Thirty - four Sikeston high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors attended the first National Forensic League debate of the year at Portageville last week.

Proper debating procedure was exhibited by the juniors and seniors to several students from other schools and from Sikeston middle school. The purpose of this event was to show new debaters proper strategy and correct debating form.

Sikeston high school debaters tallied 15 wins and 10 loses in the meet.

Question of compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes is the debate topic of the organization.

Speech teacher Robert Walker, sponsor of the league, posted results of the congress in Cape Girardeau, October 26. Members Wayne Hulehan, Kay Walton, Mike Payne, David Boyer, Willie Harrington, and Dale Morris received the maximum number of points attainable at a congress, 10 points.

450 Adults Attend Class In Sikeston

"The technological age and machines through the process of automation are replacing many job opportunities and there is no place for the unskilled in the employment of our citizens.

"Research tells us that the average adults will have to be retrained for two or more jobs before reaching retirement age. Adult classes are being offered to meet this need resulting from a new and modern technological world," said director of secondary education Harold F. Kiehne.

Present adult enrollment is approximately 450 students.

One division of the adult program is the multi-manpower training section. Two hundred and five students meet from six to eight hours a day, five days a week for this program. Basic education and training in semi-skills are given to these adult students. They may receive training in welding, automotive servicing, nurses aides, practical nursing, building grounds and maintenances, food services, refrigeration, power equipment, and clerk stenography.

It is expected by March 1 that 200 more students will be enrolled in this program.

Adult courses are organized to upgrade and develop new skills, and to supply further study of cultural activities to aid in the use of more leisure time.

These courses include beginning electronics, advanced electronics, office machines, dictation, beginning typing, bookkeeping, architectural drawing, sewing and tailoring.

New classes in interior decoration, welding, off-set printing, English, technical report writing, and key punch operation will be offered beginning January 13. Other subjects will be offered if an enrollment of 15 or more is indicated.

Occupational Analysis and Principles and Practices of Student Personnel Services are graduate courses offered through the University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State College.

Teachers enrolled in these classes meet each Monday and Tuesday evening respectively. Mental Hygiene will be taught after the first of January.

Sikeston Community Choir which meets every Thursday evening is also a cultural activity that meets at the high school. It has approximately 70 members.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

---Mark Twain

Barker Queries

"WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING VACATION?"

Varied answers resulted from this question that was posed this week. Among the answers are --

TROY STEPHENSON -- "I'm going to take a rest."

LINDA HILL -- "Oh, probably work."

ELIZABETH WREN -- "I don't have any plans."

BETH MAYFIELD -- "I'm going to have fun!"

LINDA WERNECK -- "Staying home and goofing off."

PAUL RHAME -- "Eat, drink, and be merry!"

COACH SAPP - - "I'm going to eat and watch football games."

DIANE PRUITT -- "I sleep a lot."

JANE ANN BAKER -- "I'm going to go out-of-town and eat."

SUE FOSTER -- "I'm migrating to Florida."

WILDA RUNNELS -- "Help out at Marks and Stearnes."

DOROTHY CROOM -- "I'm staying home."

BARBARA CANTRELL -"I'm taking a Pilgrim-age."

MARY REID -- "I'll never tell!"

TONI ZARICOR -- "It depends on what time I get up."

GENA NUNNELEE -- "Oh, study, of course."

JOURNALISM STAFF-"Write stories, naturally!"

Picture Sale

Pictures from those taken from the Barker and Growler last year will be placed on sale in room A-4 of the Sikeston high school Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Barker and Growler will conduct the sale. Pictures will be arranged on tables according to price. The pictures will be sold for 10, 25, and 50 cents depending upon their size.

Sophomores Take Test

CTMM Determines IQ

California Mental Maturity Test will be given to all sophomores of Sikeston high school on Wednesday, Dec. 1, during the second and third hours that morning.

Achievement, skills, aptitudes and attitudes of the students are measured by this test, and these yield the IQ of the students.

Staffers Take Break; Complete Growler Pages

Because classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday next week, the Barker staff will not publish a paper for the abbreviated week.

Time will be spent completing homecoming, faculty, and football pictures for the yearbook.

Next Barker will be published Friday, Dec. 2. See you then!

More Veterans

Faculty members who served in the Armed Forces are published below. These names were inadvertently missed in last week's list.

Earl Henderson, Harold Vogel, and Bill Sikes served in the Navy. Serving in the Air Force were William Sapp and James Turner.

Richard Powell and Jim Woods served in the United States Army. Serving in the National Guard was Norman Woods.

A pair of lovers are like sunset and sunrise; there are such things every day but we seldom see them.

---Thomas Aldrich

Faint Heart never won Fair Lady!

Nothing venture, nothing win--

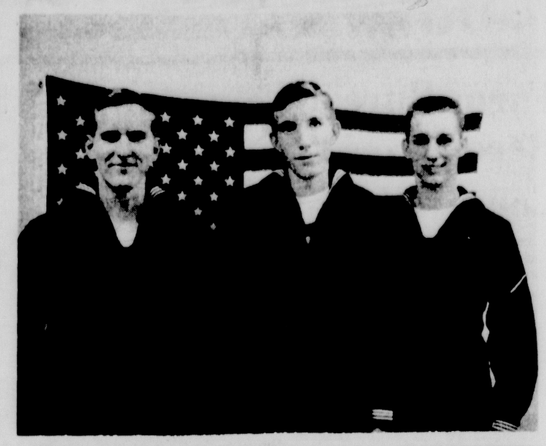
Blood is thick, but water's thin-

In for a penny, in for a pound

It's love that makes the world go round.

---William Gilbert

Kinsey, Ray, Russell Enlist In US Naval Reserve Unit



JIM RAY, DEAN RUSSELL, and LARRY KINSEY smile for the camera as they stand before the flag at the Naval Reserve enlistment headquarters in Cape.

Seniors Larry Kinsey, Jim Ray, and Dean Russell enlisted in the United States' Naval Reserve on October 4.

By attending drills every Monday evening at the U.S. Naval Reserve training center in Cape Girardeau, these boys serve their country with distinction while still in high school.

Enlisting while in school enables them to gain educational experience that will better equip them for the world of tomorrow.

Larry, Jim, and Dean are leaving December 18 for a two - week boot camp session in the Great Lakes.

After graduation from high school, Jim and Dean are planning to enlist in the regular Navy, and Russell hopes to attend electronics school in Navy, and Dean hopes to attend electronics school in Memphis.

Larry plans to attend college at Southeast Missouri State, and while attending -- he will be a member of the Reserve Officers' Candidate school. After graduating from college, Larry can enter the Navy as an ensign.

Five Slated As Speakers In Assembly

Five Sikeston high school student body members will conduct the annual Thanksgiving assembly next Wednesday afternoon.

Senior Deidre Harber will preside over the assembly assisted by speakers Richard Montgomery, senior; Charles Stamp, junior; and King Sidwell, sophomore. Senior Eugene Hitt will give the invocation.

Sikeston nigh school cafetorium is not large enough to accommodate all the students at one time. Since the sophomores attended the first assembly -- induction of student council members -- this one will be open to the juniors.

Senior students will be permitted to attend the Christmas assembly and the two lower classes will be tuned in over the intercom.

Sikeston concert choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, will render several selections.

Student council members serving on the committee who made plans for the assembly are David Burns, Shearry Frankum, Webb Edwards, Alvin Lambert, Gary Wiss, and Deidre Harber.

Appreciation

Junior Diane Street headed the pep committee for the final football game.

Decorations induced spirit and aided the Bulldogs in victory.

Red Peppers appreciate the work of Diane's committee.

High School Will Host League Meet

Sikeston high school National Forensic League chapter will host a district meet for discussion -- impromptu next Tuesday.

Beginning juniors and seniors and experienced sophomores and seniors will participate in the meet. Experienced seniors will act as discussion leaders in the session. Other seniors, juniors, and sophomores will participate in the meet.

Discussion groups will discuss compulsory arbitration of labor - management disputes; the right to work laws; industry wide collective bargaining; Viet Nam; teen-age problems; U.S. morals, and students conforming.

Impromptu speaking consists of drawing four topics and choosing one of the four for the student to prepare a five-minute speech to be given three minutes' preparation.

Judges for the debates, impromptus, and discussion groups for this year will be parents, teachers, and speech instructors from the represented areas.

Around Sikeston High

45 YEARS AGO

Popular tunes were "Oh, Mother, I'm Wild"; "You Need a Rag"; and "Wait 'Till You Get Them Up in the Air Boys."

25 YEARS AGO

Five Bulldog football players were named to the first team on the Poplar Bluff Daily American Republic newspaper poll. They were Art Swacker-left end; Lee Bowman - halfback; Rex Wyatt-quarterback; John Felker - left guard; and Clem Beal - right end.

10 YEARS AGO

Drama Club of Thespian Society presented the play "My Three Angels."

FIVE YEARS AGO

Republican losers in the Kennedy - Nixon Presidential election made good their part of a friendly bet with Democratic opponents to wear mis-matched shoes for a week.



Mrs. Shelby Gordon

Library Gains Mrs. Gordon As Assistant

Mrs. Shelby Gordon assumed the position of assistant librarian in the Sikeston high school. She is a graduate of Risco high school where she was a student librarian.

Assisting in typing, card filing, and supervision of audio-visual equipment, Mrs. Gordon works from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2:45 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon began working October 18. She resides in Sikeston with her husband who works for the State Highway Department.

"Classic." A book which people praise and don't read.

---Mark Twain

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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Feature Editor-Dianne Caskey
Managing Editor----------
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News Editor--Emily Davenport
Photographer--Wayne Hulehan
Sports Editor-----Randy York
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Red Peppers Welcome 100 New Students

Approximately 100 green peppers received their red Pepper emblems and became official members Monday night at the annual tea.

For entertainment, Dianne Caskey hilariously portrayed a new greenie at her first football game.

After the constitution was read, the oath given, and the stars and emblems distributed --everyone sang the Red and Black.

As the lights were dimmed and a pepper outlined with red lights was lighted, a melancholy atmosphere was created for the seniors' last tea.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

ACT Program Relegates Test At Cape State

American College Testing Program administered the November session of the ACT test last Saturday morning in Cape Girardeau.

Test is divided into five parts. The first part is the Student Profile Section. This is a series of questions about the student's extracurricular achievements and educational plans. Questions ask about academic and vocational fields of interest.

English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences complete the parts. Each test averages 45 minutes in length.

Test items are designed to measure performances on the kinds of intellectual tasks typically performed by college students.

ACT battery is offered five times a year - in November, February, April, June, and August. Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau is the nearest test center.



Katie Stallings



Rita Arbaugh



Vicki Welch

Arbaugh Welch Stallings Named 'Outstanding'

Senior Rita Arbaugh, junior Katie Stallings, and sophomore Vicki Welch were chosen as the three outstanding Red Peppers for the final football game.

Even though Friday's was the ninth and last game -- the peppers' spirit looked as though the season was just beginning.

Red Pepper officers, along with the student body, agree that the peppers have been superior this season.

Outstanding Red Peppers will probably be chosen at the conference basketball games.

Congratulations Rita, Katie, and Vicki.

Drama Club Schedules Production In December

Sikeston high school Drama Club will present its first play of the year "Ten Little Indians" December 15 and 16.

It will be presented in the middle school auditorium, and tickets will be sold. Price for the tickets hasn't yet been announced.

Sponsor Miss Carole Williams is director for the play, and senior Mike Payne is assisting her.

Students with a part in the play are MIKE FODGE, Sir Lawrence Wargrave; GINGER CUMPTON, Vera Claythorne; DAVID BOYER, Philip Lombard; ROBIN CHAMBERS, General Mackenzie; MICKIE MEEKS, Dr. Armstrong.

BARRY RAIDT, Anthony Marston; DANNY CANNON, Rogers; SHEILA ELLEDGE, Mrs. Rogers; MIKE HIXON, Fred Narracott; ELAINE DOCKINS, Emily Brent, and DAVID WHITEAKER, William Blore.

Play cast is hoping that a great number of Sikeston high school students will attend the production.

Seniors won the Victory Jugll



SOPHOMORE RED PEPPERS, no longer "greenies", solemnly sing The Red and the Black as their first tea comes to a close. Photo by Wayne Hulehan

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

Bootheel Beat

Pemiscot Ready For Medicare

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- Now that the $400,000 hospital expansion and improvement bond issue proposal has been approved in an election by Pemiscot County voters, 2,195 for, 383 against with 28 out a total of 30 percincts reporting, and only 15 absentee ballots to be counted, the medical facility's board of trustees can move ahead to get the construction started as quickly as possible, quite possibly with hopes of having the new wing completed by the time the federal medicare program goes into effect the middle of next year.

The favorable vote on the proposal points up the progressive spirit and great feeling of compassion by the thinking people of Pemiscot county. Opposition was expressed on past administrative procedures and the fact that the bond issue would increase taxation.

Citizens who took the time to think the proposal through concluded that first the hospital needed the new wing for at least 44 more beds, plus other improvements to be incorporated in it, so the bond issue should be approved. Any improvements in the administration of the unit could then be taken care of later on by working with the board of trustees.

The board, however, has already moved to improve the administration by employing an assistant administrator, who has served in that position for a number of years in a large hospital at Union City, Tenn.

On the matter of "excessively increased taxation", property owners who took the time to figure out what an added 10 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation would cost them on their own assessed vaulation, which was the added rate to retire the bond issue, found out that it wasn't going to cost them very much -- far from being excessive as some opponents had claimed.

Now, we have one more river to cross to bring the hospital facilities in the lower Missouri Bootheel up to date. That is the $975,000 bond issue for expansion and improvements at the Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett which will be presented to the voters in that county, Dec. 14. Of course, this issue is more than twice as large as that voted in Pemiscot county, but on the other hand more than twice as much building and improvements are needed at the Dunklin hospital to bring it up to par.

If the Dunklin county voters had approved the hospital bond issue years ago, they would have saved a considerable sum of money. Now it is going to cost more to get the job done.

We hope that the favorable results on the hospital bond issue in Pemiscot will impress the citizens of Dunklin county that they should follow suit with their own hospital by turning in a similarly favorable vote.

Remember, a vote against the bond issue is a vote against providing much needed hospital facilities for your elderly people who will qualify for treatment under the medicare program. Don't let them down--you just might need it yourself when you reach the medicare age. That is only one way of looking at it. Also, before you vote against because of the added taxation, stop and actually figure out just what your share of the added cost will be using the announced rate to retire the bonds and your assessed valuation.

THIS COLUMN COMMENDS Supt. Lynn Twitty of the Sikeston schools on his efforts to get a junior college idea off the ground in the Bootheel. We hope something concrete will come from it.

The idea as announced by him would serve four counties--Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid and Dunklin, according to a report in the Daily Sikeston Standard. Now hold the phone right here for a minute. How come Pemiscot county is excluded out in this thing? Take a look at a map of the Bootheel and you will see that Pemiscot would be pushed into a pocket if a junior college district is wrapped around the county, with no place to go and not large enough for its own junior college district.

Since Mr. Twitty's plan is in the discussionary stage, it seemed that now was the time for Pemiscot County to, as you might say, "protect its interest," this column called the Hayti Superintendent of Schools Sam Wallace's attention to the proposal and asked if he had received any advance information on it from Mr. Twitty. He said he hadn't, so we clipped the article from the Standard and sent it over to him.

Superintendent Wallace was quick to act. He took the article to a meeting of the Pemiscot County School Administrators Association on Monday night of this week at which it was discussed. The result was that an effort was to be made this week to have superintendents of several Pemiscot high schools invited to the meeting scheduled by Mr. Twitty in Sikeston on December 1 in which the junior college plan will be discussed in detail.

THIS IS DEER - HUNTING WEEK in Missouri and it appears that the woods in the Ozarks are about as full of Bootheel hunters as deer. Many activities have come almost to a stand-still in the region as the shooters took off for the hills. For one thing, church attendance was sharply cut here and there last Sunday as portions of the congregations departed to get their "stands" by season-opening time last Monday morning. Civic club meetings during the week also suffered.

Some deer hunters in the area take a different view of it. Their policy is to wind up the season instead of opening it, so they won't head for the Ozarks until late this week. The main reason for this, they say, is to give the season - opening drunks and trigger - happy hunters who shoot at anything that moves time to sober up and clear out of the woods. Two who hold to this plan are Jimmy Osburn, Wardell and Hayti mortician, and Dalton Rogers, principal of the Hayti High School. They planned to go on their hunts over this weekend.

Rogers, by the way, is an expert fisherman, having about emptied Reelfoot Lake during the summer. He is the only urban school administrator I know who drives a pickup truck -- which is useful in his outdoor sports activities.

Deer hunters have various ideas on how to attract a deer to your stand and have it stand there long enough to be shot. For example, Roy Stetson of Pascola, an avid hunter, says that if you want to attract deer you pour about a gallon or two of apple cider on the ground where you want him to stand. If he isn't putting us on, the cider odor attracts the deer from miles around, like wild bees to a honey tree.

That group of fancy dan hunters from Pemiscot including Sheriff Clyde Orton and J. W. Bradford, have again rented that entire motel near Springfield, for their week's hunt, as they have done a number of years in the past.

Sunset News

By Ethel Lewis

A surprise party was given Wednesday night, November 10, 1965 for Shirkey Yarber and Lewis Moore by their mothers, Mrs. Arebelle and Mrs. Mary Moore, 314 Luther Street.

Guests were as follows:

Bernice Andrews, Callie Wright, Terry Yarber, Hilda Jones, Pinkie Johnson, Jackie Fredrick, Ollie Shannon, Dorothy Jackson, Ruthie Wilder, Tommie Carter, Riley Gross.

Vickie Ann Moore, Jessie Lee Moore, Henry Lee Marshall, Leon Applewhite, Herman Gardner, Terry Moore, Robert Yarber, Chester Yarber, Morris Cushonberry, Harry Jones, Jones, Nathaniel Moore, Thelma West, Betty Redd, Gladys Jones and Thomas Fair.

The Rowe sisters will sing at Travler's Rest Missionary Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Nov. 21, 1965. The deacons sponsor it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

Last night I was reading your paper. I read a letter from a S Sgt. Johnson in V. N. fighting for our country. I think that it would be nice if you could have a write up in the paper wishing all the boys over there a Happy Thanksgiving. I am in the Air Force and I know what it would mean to them for this to be done.

Thank you.
Bobby L. Wood, U.S.A.F.

STORING PLENTIFUL PECANS PRETTY IMPORTANT

With a bumper crop of pecans and the expectation of attractive prices, homemakers might well stock up with large supplies of these nuts in the weeks ahead. The second largest pecan crop on record is forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

If you are buying pecans in quantity, it's well to know how to keep these delicious nuts at their best in flavor and crispness. Here are a few words of advice from USDA:

Like other nuts, pecans keep better in the shell than shelled, and better at a cold than a warm temperature. Due to their high oil content, these nuts are highly perishable, which means that cold keeping is especially important.

In the shell, pecans will keep two to three months at ordinary room temperature. In a tight container at 32 degrees F. or colder, shelled pecans will keep will for six months to a year.

Although housewives have for years preserved pecans by canning, an easier, better way is to keep them in moisture-vapor-resistant bags or containers and store them in your home freezer. They will be protected as long as a year against rancidity, mold, absorbing flavors and insect damage.

Although most pecan meats are now sold in small vacuum -packed tins, homemakers who buy nut meats in bulk or shell will find that freezing, or at least refrigeration, is their best storage bet.

Operation Clothes Closet

EVER SEE A MOTH BAWL?



You probably haven't if your closets contain clothing you no longer consider stylish or your children have outgrown. You can do yourself a favor and at the same time help the needy by gathering up those garments and donating them to the Catholic Bishops' annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Bring your serviceable used apparel, shoes, blankets and bed linen to the nearest Catholic church in November. All articles received will be distributed in more than 70 countries to the ill-clad, homeless and destitute, regardless of race, religion or color.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

To end a drought, just have all car-owners wash their cars.

* * *



A secret is what a woman tells to as many of her friends as she can contact.

* * *

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 77.220, Missouri Revised Statutes, 1959, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on November, 1, 1965, pass its Resolution declaring it necessary to change the names of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street as follows:

(1) Lincoln Street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to a point approximately 450 feet east of Jaycee Avenue.

(2) Washington street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to Welter Drive.

(3) Allen Street to Ford Street from Alabama Street to Sunset Drive.

All affected resident property owners along the line of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street are entitled by law to file with the City Clerk of this said City their written protest of aforesaid proposed changes within four (4) weeks after the last publication of this said Notice.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
41 inc 47

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 11-6-tf

ROOM for rent -- Phone GR 1-0726. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room 538 Vernon, GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 10-20-tf

SLEEPING room for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 11-10-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- One 3 room and one 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 11-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 Rooms and bath. Adults only. Quite nice. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. 314 Kendall. 11-18-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4031 days; GR 1-5585 nights. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage apartment. 731 Matthews, GR 1-4061. 11-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. Nice 3 room and bath duplex. 809 Greer, GR 1-4061. 11-18-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 11-9-tf

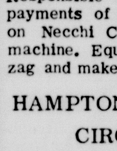
FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Near school. New, central heat. GR 1-4811. 11-19-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Utilities not paid. 310 Virginia. Phone GR 1-1624. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom house. Gas heat. GR 1-5652. 11-16-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t



TRAILERS FOR RENT

.TRACTORS
.FURNITURE DOLLIES
.TOW BARS
BY HOUR-DAY-WEEK

LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE
903 West Malone, Sikeston
GR 1-9859

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- White Birch clumps, Dogwoods and shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 55 Gallon drums. Special $2.50 each. Call GR 1-1650 and ask for Charles. 11-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Radio - Phonograph combination. 3 speed, am-fm, $25.00. Electric Frigidaire Stove, 30", $40.00. GR 1-9331. 11-20-1t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products.
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $5.24 monthly on Necchi Console sewing machine. Equipped to zig-zag and makes button holes.

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR 1-1566

FOR SALE--Turkeys. GR 1-1390. 11-17-6t

FOR SALE -- Used lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 11-17-5t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-17-6t

FREE TURKEY

with each car or mobile home sold between now and Christmas. New mobile homes;

10' wide Jetliner, 1 bedroom, gas furnace and carpets, $2,995.00.

10' wide Atlas, 2 bedroom, carpets, gas furnace, $3,295.00.

10' wide Pontiac Chief, Front & Rear bedrooms, carpets, gas furnace.

10' wide $4,595.00 Jet Liner, 2 bedroom with front dining room, gas furnace.

10' wide by 58' Biltmore, dining room, 2 bedroom, gas furnace, GE Washer.

Several 12' wides in stock. Come by and shop at night. Open until eight o'clock 6 nights; Sunday 1 to 5.

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOME SALES
Hiway 62 Charleston, Mo.
2 miles east 11-17-4t



Make tracks for safety with tires re-treaded by us. They'll hold the road when the going gets tough.

Nicholson's Tire Service

709 West Malone

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 11-9-19t

CORT COSMETICS
Call GR 1-9232
after 4:30 p.m.
11-11-9t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 233 Acre stock & grain farm, well watered, modern buildings, 12 miles north of Jackson, Mo., on Highway 61. Call CI3-5187. 11-19-6t

383 Acre farm near a prosperous county seat town with good schools and many churches etc. 200 or more acres in cultivation, has alfalfa orchard grass and pasture grasses. Spring watered pastures, fishing stream also runs through farm. Good timber. Owner keeps 90 head of cattle, produces plenty of feed to keep. Comfortable farm house, barn and other buildings located 8 miles from Potosi, 1 mile off highway F blacktop road. Call or write Edwin Cresswell, Phone 84967, Potosi, Mo. 11-12-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- 316 Acre farm, 10 minutes from Columbus - Belmont Ferry. Tenant house, 3 barns, tool shed. Financing available. Contact Frank Henley, Route 1, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-2706 after 6 p.m. 11-9-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

INDEPENDENCE County farm for sale. Located in heart of White River Valley. 800 acres all in cultivation except approximately 20 acres. Highly diversified. Priced for quick sale at $300 per acre. Contact Bill Freeze, Newark, Arkansas, office phone 746-3244, home phone 746-3325. 11-20-5t

FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT

1. 2600 Acres, Amory, Mississippi. All river bottom land. Excellent for beans with small cotton allotment.

2. 1800 Acres West Point, Mississippi. Rolling and bottom land. Excellent for beans and small grain.

3. 2400 Acres, Columbus, Mississippi. Fine old Southern Plantation with colonial home and many other houses and barns. 250 Acres cotton, 250 Acres corn, balance bean and pasture land.

Above No. 1 and No. 2 are for sale or rent. Rent either cash or crop. No. 3 Cash or crop rent only. Tenants must be able to furnish himself.

Contact
JOHN YOUNG -534-7866
New Albany, Mississippi
or
C. A. NICKLE
Hughes, Arkansas
for appointment to show property. 11-13-10t



GARDNER IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY
P.O. Box 66, Matthews
Phone: GR 1-3790

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Washing, ironings, baby sitting, GR 1-9493. 11-16-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job?
Avon offers a marvelous opportunity.
Territory now available in Crowder Area.
Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-18-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED

Young men in the Electronics field. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. needs physically fit high school graduates in upper half of class, 18 to 26 years old, with interest in electronics; for work in Eastern Missouri. Experience desirable but not essential for employment. Liberal benefits, Pension plan, An equal opportunity employer.

If qualified, make application to:

J. W. Milner
Phone GR 1-2727

BODY MAN needed. Prefer General Motors experience. Able to make estimates. First class mechanic also needed. Good working conditions. Top salary if qualified. Paid vacations. Apply in person, Semo Motor Company. 11-20-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

13- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Red leather lady's billfold. Containing papers. Call GR 1-3148 or GR 1-3396. 11-18-3t

Reward for information to the recovery of lemon and white pointer with lemon colored head. Answers to name BoBo. Call MU 3-4201 or GR 1-5990. 11-19-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

OPPORTUNITY

Earn $10,000 to $15,000 a year. We want Go-getters over 30 having some mechanical, equipment, or sales experience. No investment necessary other than your car. A repeating business. There is a future for you with a company that has been in business since 1839. Full training program. Insurance, local traveling. Write qualifications, address, and phone number to: Sales Manger, Schaeffer Mfg. Company, 102 Barton Street, St. Louis, Missouri (63104).

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf



and FAST SERVICE
1-HOUR CLEANERS
112 S. Scott -- GR 1-9940

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623
11-20-27t

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUAS -- Ebert Kennel, 2856 Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 11-4-15t

CHIHUAHUA for sale. GR 1-2930. 11-18-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1956 Mercury -Good condition. $85, 328 Sunset Dr., GR 1-3888. 11-19-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- '64 Impala 4 door, automatic transmission. Power steering. Original owner, low mileage. 907 Patricia after 5 p.m. 11-18-3t

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering. Phone GR 1-2954. 11-11-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Call Dan Limbaugh
GR 1-2870 -- GR 1-5051
11-19-6t

26-NOTICES

WE wish to thank our kind relatives, friends, neighbors, pallbearers, the volunteer firemen and all who paid their respects in person or with floral tributes for their expression of symathy and their helping hand during our recent bereavement.

MISS ALENE CARRINGTON
MR. AND MRS. PAUL COMBS
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHURCH 11-20-1t

IN Loving Memory of Russell E. Long, who was killed in a car accident Nov. 21, 1963.

At times like this there are no words and there is just no way,

To tell the others how much more we miss you every day.

Our love for you goes far beyond this world with all its tears.

And tho beyond our understanding, may this set our heart at rest.

Somewhere in all His wisdom, a loving God knows best.

Sadly missed by wife, children and Father. 11-20-1t

FARM SALE

HAVE QUIT FARMING, LEAVING STATE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING LIST AT MY FARM.

LOCATION: 1 MILE WEST OF CARUTH, MO., OR 3 MILES EAST OF SENATH, MO., ON ROUTE "P" ORGINALLY HIGHWAY 25.

Tue., Nov. 23, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Farm Machinery

1963 -- Massey Ferguson Super "90" Diesel Tractor, 1800 hours
1956 -- "400" International Tractor factory propane 12 volt
1951--"M" Farmall Tractor
1953 -- "44" Massey Harris Tractor Power Steering
1951 -- Cub Farmall Tractor breaking plow, Cultivator, disc, mowing machine grader blade, fertilizer attachment
1 -- 4-row International Cultivator
2--4-row Massey Cultivators
1 -- 4-row International Cultivator, rolling fender
1 -- 5-14 Massey Ferguson breaking plow 3-pt.
1 -- 4-14 Massey Harris breaking plow, power trol
1 -- 3-14 International breaking plow, power trol
1 -- 3-12 Massey Harris breaking plow
2 -- 4-row Massey Harris planters

1 -- 4-row Dual
1 -- 4-row burch disc seal bearing-wheel type
1 -- 2-row Servil Stalk Shredder
4 -- Maco Cotton Choppers
1 -- Stu-Row Cotton Choppers, 3 pt.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: 10" Metal Lathe, Drill Press, Bench Saw, Emery, Joiner, Fans, Band Saw - Metal & Wood, Acetylene Torch, Air Compressor, Drill Bits, Die and Threader, Vice, Anvil, Bolt Bend, Spray Gun, Transmission Gun, Air Grease Gun, Lincoln Grease Gun, Bolts, Parts, 6-12 Volt Battery Charger, Wood Planer, And A Lot Of Other Things Too Numerous To Mention.

1 -- Fair-Banks Morse 450 Gal. Hour With Tank Water Pump
1 -- Demming 600 Ga. Hour Water Pump
1 -- Pump House
1 -- 15 Foot Deep Freeze

1 -- 3 pt. Ford Sub Soiler
1 -- 4-row IHC Fert. Attachment, deep applicator
1 -- 4-row Massey Harris Fert. Attachment
1 -- 3 pt. Hitch for "M" Farmall
One wide front end for "M" Farmall
1 -- Globe One-Way Disc
2 -- 10A International Discs
2 -- 2-row Rotary Hoes
1 -- 8 Ft. International Cultipacker
1--Demaser Grader Blade, 3 pt.
2 -- Electric Seeders
1 -- 1956 International High Drum Cotton Picker
1 -- 1956 Rust Tadem mounted type
1 -- Dixie Cotton Chopper
2--1,000 Bushel Grain Bins
1 -- 1,000 Gallon Propane Tank
2 -- 2-row Stalk Cutters
1 -- 1956 Allis-Chalmers "66" Combine
1 -- International Markers
1 -- Lot Steel Post, Approximately 100
1 -- Lot Goose Wire Approximately 3/4 Mile
1 -- Lot Barb Wire, Approximately 2 Miles
1 -- Chain Saw
1 -- Go-Kart
1 -- International Spring Tooth Harrow

2 -- Space Heaters
1 -- Built-in Kitchen Cabinet With Sink
1 -- Lot Chairs and other Things
1 -- Yazoo Lawn Mower
1 -- Grease Hoist
International and Massey Cylinder - Break-Away Couplings
TRUCKS--
1952 -- International L160 Tractor Truck and Trailer-26
1952 -- 3/4 Ton Ford Truck - New 6 Ply Tires - New Motor
1960 -- Fairlane "500 Ford 6 Cyl., Straight Shift
TRAILERS--
2 -- 3-Bale Cotton Trailers - 1 metal bed, 1 wood bed
2 -- 2-Bale Cotton Trailers - wood beds

TERMS - Cash day of sale -- TIME 10; A.M.

WILLARD W. CHAILLAND

Senath, Missouri Phone RE 8-2942

Lunch will be served by local club.

BECK & McCORD Auctioneers Sikeston, Mo., Phone GR 1-9109. For further information call COL. LENZIE BECK GR 1-1020, COL. JOE McCORD Phone GR 1-0707, COL. BOB McCORD GR 1-1376, COL. JOE BECK, GR 1-4532 Sikeston, Mo.

CASHIER--WALTER BECK CLERK--LINZLE PARKER

If you have any Real or Personal Property to buy or for sale, for quick and best results contact us.

Watch for our Sales in your local newspaper -- Listen to local Radio Station and also watch and listen to Channel 12 KFVS-TV Breakfast Show every morning from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. for Beck & McCord Sales -- for the day.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

3 WSIL TV

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8:30 Adventure Club
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Beatles (C)
10:00 Casper Party Time(C)
10:30 Porky Pig (C)
11:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 Milton the Monster(C)
12:00 Hoppity Hooper (C)
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Bar 22 Ranch
2:30 Championship Bowling
3:30 Public Service
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Great Moments of Music
10:30 Have Gun Will Travel
11:00 Bronco
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
9:00 Annie Oakley
9:30 Beany & Cecil (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 The Story
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 Big Picture
3:00 Range Rider
3:30 Topper Cartoons (C)
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C)
Say One For Me
* 10:15 Bob Young - News
* 10:30 Untouchables
* 11:30 Trackdown
* 12:00 Canadian Travel
12:15 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report - c
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"
Doris Day & David Niven
10:15 Telethon (till 1 p.m. Sunday)

SUNDAY - Nov. 28
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 AFL - Boston at New York - c
3:00 Frontiers of Faith
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee Report
5:30 Who Shall Live
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Julie Andrews - c
9:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Sweet Smell of Success"
Burt Lancaster & Tony Curtis

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office -c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6:30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 TRIALS OF O'BRIEN CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR
(WITH A SONG IN MY HEART-SUSAN HAYWARD & RORY CALHOUN)
12:20 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
9:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
9:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP& LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
12:30 FILM FEATURE
12:45 THE NFL TODAY CBS
(NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS)
3:00 THE NFL TODAY CBS
(CLEVELAND AT DALLAS)
6:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8:00 PERRY MASON CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(PINKY-JEANNE CRAIN & ETHEL BARRYMORE)
12:15 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22
6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

6 WPSD

SATURDAY - Nov. 20
7:00 BFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 The Jetsons - c
8:30 Aton Ant - c
9:00 Secret Squirrel - c
9:30 Underdog - c
10:00 Top Cat - c
10:30 Fury
11:00 The First Look - c
11:30 Exploring - c
12:00 File 6
1:00 NCAA - Arkansas vs. Texas Tech
4:15 Great Moments of Music
4:30 Sports in Action - c
5:00 Bowling

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. (James 4:8)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the faith that is ours. May we realize that by such faith we can do all things through Christ, who gives us strength. In His name we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . .Amen."

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Nov. 20, 1915

E. J. Williams has sold his interest in the barber shop to Jas. Mocabee and left for Winona, Miss., Monday for a visit with his mother.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of G. M. Greer of Sikeston to Miss Esther Marshall of Charleston, which happy event will take place in Charleston the second of December.

40 years ago
Nov. 20, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and family expect to spend Thanksgiving Day in Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welsh and daughter, Betty Anne, of Festus, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's brother, H. J. Welsh and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker of Memphis, Tenn., November 21, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are both former residents of Sikeston, the latter being known here as Miss Addie Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover. This grandchild is the 15th for Mr. and Mrs. Dover.

30 years ago
Nov. 20, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green announce the birth Friday evening of an eight and a half pound son, whom they have named John Ray.

Thomas Benton Dudley, a former probate judge of Scott County, died Sunday at his home in Jefferson City.

C. Lee Overstreet, a computer at the division 10 offices of the state highway department, resigned, effective Friday, to accept a position as junior engineering aide with the United States soil conservation service in Kentucky. Overstreet came here two months ago.

Morehouse -- Lester Collins received a badly mashed thumb, as a result from his hand being caught under a bed Tuesday.

20 years ago
Nov. 20, 1945

New arrivals. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Moss of Lilbourn, November 8, at the local hospital, a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sander of Gray Ridge on November 8 at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of East Prairie are the parents of a son born at the Sikeston hospital on November 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyneh of Sikeston at the local hospital November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engram of Vanduser are parents of a daughter born November 12 at the local hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alley Louis Burns of Sikeston November 12 at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Parma are parents of a son born at Sikeston Hospital November 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Orr of Sikeston, November 13 at the local hospital, a daughter.



SPEAKER for the Scott County 4-H leaders' recognition night was Charlene Heisserer, right, who presented a slide story of Old Mexico. Miss Kristin Dahlby assisted Miss Heisserer with her presentation. They are shown with articles they brought back.

Two Get Key Award Given By 4-H

CHARLESTON -- Two of the top 4-H members in Mississippi county were presented the Missouri 4-H Key award at the annual 4-H member recognition event in the St. Henry gymnasium Monday night. They are Mary Rolwing and Barbara Stricker. This award is presented to the top one percent of the 4-H'ers in the nation.

Mary Rolwing, was also recipient of the "I Dare You," a book by William H. Danforth, presented by the Danforth Foundation to a 4-H'er who has excelled in physical, mental, social, and spiritual achievement. Phil Halter and Judy Rolwing received certificates from the Bell Telephone Company for their achievements in public speaking.

Medals were presented to the following 4-H'ers for achievement in various project areas as well as leadership and over all achievement: Barbara Stricker, over all achievement; David Birk, Beef; Martha Pierceall and Donna Plummer, Clothing; Entomology, Raymond Patton; Field Crops. Ronnie Rolwing; Home Economics, Linda Halter; Leadership; Judy Rolwing; Swine, Joe Stricker; Woodwork, Marion Stricker; and Dress Revue, Martha Stricker.

Jimmy Rolwing and Debbie Duenne received a pocket knife and necklace respectively for being the outstanding first year members.

4-H Completion pins were presented to all 4-H'ers who have attended six or more local club meetings; attended a majority of their project meetings; and completed the project requirements for at least one project, filled out the project record and turned it into the project leader.

From the Charleston Lucky Clovers Club those completing their first year include: Cathy Butler, Laura Bruenderman, Brenda Coffer, Janice Fortner, Kathy Grisso, Mary Holfield, Georgia Mae Jackson, Luanne Jackson, Brenda Keen, Albert Ketterer, Sharon Kelsick, Ann Marshall, Myra Reinbott, Mickey Stocking, Nancy Uthoff, Mary Ellen Maclay, Catherine Herwig, Kathleen Herwig, and Carla Sue Slaton. Those completing their second year include: Patricia Adcock, Penny Adcock, Erica Chaney, Lee Ann Chaney, Deborah Jean Patton, Raymond, Patton, Beatrice Phillips, Charles Pierceall, Debbie Pike, Bruce Plummer, and Karen Rolwing. Completing their third year include: Christina Butler, Mary Scheffer, and Ruth Scheffer. Completing their fourth year was Donna Plummer. Completing her fifth year was Linda Halter. Completing sixth year was Martha Pierceall. Completing seven years was David Plummer. Completing nine years was Linda Plummer.

Those completing their first year from the East Prairie Club are: Alanna Davidson, Brenda Davidson, James Davidson, and Sharon Davidson. Completing second year include: Randy Blackman, and Scott Mainrod. Completing his seventh year was Richard Howton.

Gravel Hill Rough Riders completing their first year are: Michael Stallings, Francis Dyer, Steve McClanahan, Freddie Showmaker, and Benny Owens. Completing their second year are: Becky McCloskey, Clay Shelby, Eddie Barnhill, Maureen Showmaker, Sarah Marshall. Those completing their third year are: Paul Stallings, Kay Stallings, Joseph McCloskey, Jacob McCloskey, Robert Criss, Dennis Criss, Paul Bailey, Sandra Barnhill, Edward Showmaker, Cathie Showmaker, Emmett Burke, Jim Burke, Roger Chapman, and Eddie Marshall.

Those completing their first year from Texas Bend Junior Club are: Matthew Bryant, Teresa Conn, Debbie Duenne, Frances Duenne, Denise Keen, Rickie Pike, Jan Thomas, Julia Raffety, Martha Renaud, Jimmy Rolwing, and Mike Rolwing. Completing their second year are: Joyce Birk, and Marion Stricker. Donald Rolwing completed his fourth year.

Texas Bend Senior Club member, David Birk, completed his second year. Those completing their fourth year include: Phil Halter, Dennis Rolwing, Martha Stricker. Completing fifth year are: John Renaud, Joe Stricker and Ronnie Rolwing. Completing six years were: Barbara Stricker, and Carl Stricker, Judy Rolwing is completing her seventh year. Completing her eighth year was Moran Hahn. Completing her ninth year was Mary Rolwing.

4-H Leaders In County Honored

BENTON -- The 4-H leaders of Scott county were recognized for their service to boys and girls at a banquet in the St. Denis Parish hall.

Recognized for 18 years of service as a 4-H leader was Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller.

Receiving pins for completing nine years of service as a leader were Mrs. Henry Perr, Andrew Kieffer, Mrs. Andrew Kieffer, Mrs. Lyman Bollinger, and Mrs. Ervin LeGrand.

Mrs. Perr received recognition for eight years of service and Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Lem Bollinger for seven years.

Completing six years as a 4-H leader were Mrs. Fred Siebert and Ervin LeGrand.

Completing five years were Mrs. Theon Seyer and Mrs. Herbert Enderle.

Four leaders received four-year pins. They were Mrs. Fred Siebert, Mrs. Frank Landewee, George Felker, and Mrs. Eva Glueck.

Receiving recognition for being a 4-H leader for three years were Mrs. Harry Webb, Clarence Staebel, and Mrs. Clarence Staebel.

Leaders who have served for two years include Mrs. George Felker, Wayne White, Elisha Crumbaugh, Mrs. Wade Brock, Mrs. Tom Stroup, and Mrs. Louise Underwood.

The latest addition to the Scott county 4-H leaders, those who have served one year, include Mrs. Jordon Robert, Mrs. Ralph Scherer, Mrs. Sandra Marberry, Mrs. Ruth Rempfer, Mrs. Willis French, Mrs. Dan Sutherland, Mrs. Nowal Robert, Mrs. Dale Reeves, Joe Schwartz, Miss Carolynne Kieffer, Elmer Kern, Leonard Carroll, Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, Mrs. Leon Essner, and Wayne Long.

The banquet was sponsored by the Bank of Chaffee, Chaffee; the Bank of Illmo, Illmo; the Bank of Sikeston, the First National Bank, Sikeston; Oran State Bank, Oran; Scott City Bank, Scott City; and Security National Bank, Sikeston.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Travelers, a folk singing group from Sikeston made up of Terry Burke, Mike Hopkins, Steve Matthews, and Sue Foster.

Miss Charlene Heisserer, formerly of Kelso, presented a slide story of her stay in Old Mexico as a student there. She was assisted by Miss Kristin Dahlby.

Both girls are seniors at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz spent two days in Memphis, Tenn., the past week. Mrs. Hirschowitz went for a physical check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson recently attended the Scott-Mississippi County study club of postmasters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Schlosser in Illmo. They also attended the dedication services at the new Sikeston Post Office on Sunday.

Tony and Jimmie Wagoner of Belleville, Ill., and Leo Wagoner of Cahokia, Ill., spent Saturday with Mrs. Rilla Wagoner, mother of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winters and son Ronald, and nephew Jimmie, of St. Louis, visited with Mrs. Winter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friga and daughter Rosella.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Oran Garden Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elwood Thompson, president, who presided over the busines.
business. The program "Beauty In The Home With Flowers" was presented by several members. Plans were made for making of the new year book. A year book committee was chosen composed of Mrs. Edna Francis, Mrs. Raymond Blattel and Mrs. Francis Vogel. The new officers of the year were chosen as follows: president, Mrs. Elwood Thompson; vice president, Mrs. Edna Francis; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Blattel; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Shy; and reporter, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans. Refreshments of cake, tea and coffee were served to the seven members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Bryeans on the first Thursday in December.

ROYAL SERVICE MEETS

The Royal Service of the WMS of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday night in the church basement for its regular meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Soehlig, president, presided over the business. Plans were made for the Week of Prayer program to be held the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. It was voted for the WMS to buy the church bulletins for the week of Nov. 28 program "The In- of Nov. 28, which features the front cover of the December Royal Service magazine. The program "The Indonesian Story" was presented by Mrs. Gwanda Henry with Mrs. Viva Pope and Mrs. Clara Snider taking part. Mrs. Chas. Carter gave the devotional taken from St. John 4. There were 18 members and one visitor, Kay Burlinson of Perkins, present.

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club honored Mrs. Zelma Wagoner on Monday night with a supper at the Charcoal House and a movie in Sikeston. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday evening. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Cora Halford, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Clara Snider, Mrs. Clara Hanselman, Mrs. Sara Hitschowitz and Mrs. Zelma Wagoner.

The Fall meeting of the Cape Girardeau-Farmington District of the WSCS was held at the Memorial Methodist church in Farmington Nov. 9. The theme of the meeting was "Ye shall be my witness -- to the end of the earth." The business was presided over by Mrs. Ralph McCullough, president. Guest speakers were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ford of Jackson, missionaries to Africa. Those from Oran attending were Mrs. G. K. Patterson, Mrs. L. C. Shy, Mrs. Ewood Thompson, Mrs. Iva Bugg, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans.

The Year Book committee met in the home of Mrs. Iva Bugg on Sunday afternoon to make the 1966 year books to be printed later. Those who worked on the books were Mrs. Edna Francis, Mrs. Raymond Blattel, and Mrs. Iva Bugg.

The Elks Lodge #1810 Auxiliary entertained their husbands with a pot luck dinner Tuesday night at the Lodge Hall in Chaffee. A social hour followed the meal. The next meeting will be on December 14 at the Lodge Hall at which time all members are requested to bring a one dollar gift.

WMS CIRCLE MEETS

The Lucille Kerrigan Circle of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Calvin Wilkins Thursday evening. Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Pope, presided over the business. Tentative plans were made to fix a sunshine box for a shut-in for November. The calendar of prayer was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Michelson. The Mrs. Lloyd Michelson. The program "The Indonesian Story" was planned and presented by Mrs. Rodger Campbell and several other members. Two new members, Mrs. Russel Ann Curtiss and Mrs. Inell Pease were welcomed into the circle.

Mrs. Bill Johnson of Bettendort, Iowa spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Slatten. She accompanied her husband home, after he came for a weekend visit.

Q—How does Lapland get its name?

A—It is the home of a small, sturdy people known as the Lapps, but it is not really a separate country. The land belongs to Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Soviet Union.

on the fence row

by Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Crop harvest will soon be completed in this area, and many farmers will soon be turning cattle into stalk fields. Cattle will usually make good gains on stalk fields for awhile if good management practices are used. Gains up to two pounds per head per day for 30 to 45 days can be obtained on yearling cattle that are cleaning up after the picker on high yielding fields.

Protein and mineral supplements will increase the gains of cattle gleaning stalk fields. The missed ears and dry cornstalks supply enough energy for good gains if protein and mineral supplements are made available to balance the ration. In experimental tests conducted in Iowa, a 32 per cent protein block self fed to yearling cattle gleaning cornstalk fields increased daily gains by two-thirds of a pound per head per day. The cattle ate 1.2 pounds of the protein block per head daily.

Cattle running in stalk fields need one pound of cottonseed or soybean meal or the equivalent in other forms of protein daily. The supplements can be self fed or hand fed with similar results. Salt could be mixed with soybean or cottonseed meal to control consumption when self fed. A mixture of one part salt to four or five parts meal should result in about the proper consumption. The extra salt in the ration will not harm the cattle if plenty of good water is available.

For the mineral supplement, block or loose salt and a mineral mixture of equal parts of bonemeal and salt should be self fed. Dicalcium phosphate can be substituted for the bonemeal in the mineral mixture if desired.

Cattle that have not had plenty of green pasture or forage within 30 days before being turned into the stalk field should have around 20,000 International Units of Vitamin A per head per day to protect them against a deficiency of this vitamin.

Large cattle such as yearling or two-year old steers will usually do better on stalk fields than will smaller cattle. The cattle should be removed from the fields when there is not enough feed left to support good gains. Cattle are often left in stalk fields so long that they begin to lose weight. After it becomes necessary to remove the steers from the fields, cows can be used to clean up what the steers leave. It might be advisable to remove all cattle from the fields before they eat very many of the stalks, however, to help prevent nitrate poisoning of the cattle. The nitrate content of corn stalks tends to be concentrated toward the bottom of the stalks.

USDA WARNS AGAINST GRAZING COTTON FIELDS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has warned farmers against grazing livestock on harvested cotton fields that received pesticide treatments late in the growing season. The likelihood of residues in milk or meat from animals grazed on cotton fields after harvest is further increased by late season use of insecticides, defoliants, and dessicants. Many of these pesticides carry a livestock grazing restriction on their labels. Violation of this restriction may result in meat or milk containing illegal pesticide residues and possible seizure of the meat or milk. Consequently, farmers are urged to check carefully into this matter before turning cattle into cotton fields.





MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
DANA ANDREWS
TOWN TAMER
A.C. LYLES production
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
Plus
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
REVENGE OF THE GLADIATORS
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
Sunday Monday Tuesday
CHRISLAW PRODUCTIONS presents
Patty Duke
"Billie"
UNITED ARTISTS TECHNICOLOR

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!
6:30 JACKIE GLEASON'S AMERICAN SCENE MAGAZINE
7:30 THE TRIALS OF O'BRIEN
Trials of O'Brien
8:30 THE LONER
9:00 GUNSMOKE
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"
(Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun)
KFVS-TV

DELTA
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS
Your Cheatin' Heart
George HAMILTON · Susan OLIVER
Red BUTTONS · Arthur O'CONNELL
PANAVISION
Plus
CARROLL BAKER
STATION SIX SAHARA
RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
CHARLES H. SCHNEER production
brings you H. G. Wells' adventure of adventures!
FIRST MEN IN THE MOON
PANAVISION® LUNACOLOR
PLUS
THE CURSE OF THE FLY
A LIPPERT FILMS LTD. PRODUCTION RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX

Duke Is Tall In The Saddle And A Big Man On Wall Street

Duke Ford has it made! He's a Western hero with thousands of women at his feet. He's also a financial wizard playing the stock market with a Texas-size bankroll. But Duke's bachelor life is not quite free and clear, as you'll see in the upcoming episode of Mary Worth on the comics page.

Duke has himself caught in the cross fire of romance. He's the apex of an ardent triangle, with pert business writer Lori Van Doren and sultry Eloise Elton, his side-kick on the movie set, vying for his affections. Are the girls at Duke's feet about to trip him up at last? Follow Mary Worth daily.

MARY WORTH
IN THE
THE DAILY STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 What	31 Could	61 Visit
2 The	32 Regarding	62 Play
3 Will	33 Other	63 Travel
4 Key	34 Account	64 To
5 Public	35 Fellow	65 Entertain
6 Be	36 Money	66 In
7 Relations	37 From	67 His
8 Friends	38 And	68 And
9 Relative	39 Diet	69 Hand
10 Or	40 A	70 Matters
11 Are	41 Happy	71 Relate
12 Let	42 If	72 Your
13 Take	43 Brilliant	73 You're
14 Take	44 Day	74 Indisposed
15 Don't	45 For	75 Today
16 Mistaken	46 The	76 Precious
17 Will	47 Spin	77 Indicated
18 Be	48 Entertain	78 Possessions
19 Check	49 Refreshing	79 Them
20 Don't	50 Rapidly	80 The
21 Judgment	51 Gambles	81 At
22 To	52 Important	82 Soon
23 The	53 Future	83 Your
24 No	54 For	84 Hand
25 Your	55 Worry	85 Go
26 A	56 Friend	86 Sizeable
27 Stray	57 With	87 Better
28 Events	58 A	88 Favor
29 Turn	59 Has	89 Places
30 Inspiring	60 News	90 Loss

Good — Adverse — 11/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
1- 3- 6-17
18-20-55

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
9-10-56-59
60-64-71

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
5- 7-13-26
29-45-80-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
19-25-39-42
73-74-75

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
41-44-48-61
63-68-85-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
14-24-51-57
72-76-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
28-32-36-47
50-66-83-88

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
15-27-37-46
52-70-81-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
8-11-30-38
49-65-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
16-21-31-34
54-58-86-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
12-23-33-35
62-67-69

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
2- 4-22-40
43-53-77

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

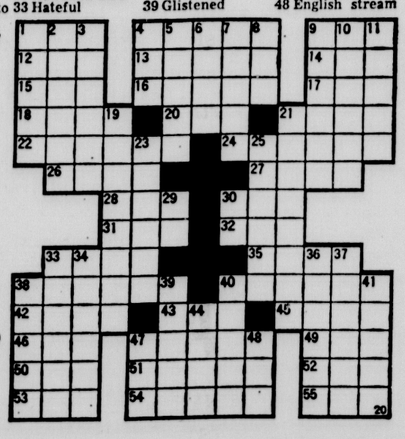
Coins

ACROSS
1 French coin
4 Chief gold coin of Moslems
9 Bulgarian coin
12 Sea bird
13 Idolize
14 Mohammed's son-in-law
15 Blackbird of cuckoo family
16 Persian fairies (myth.)
17 Damage greatly
18 Wood strip
20 Paid notices in newspapers
21 Melody
22 Evaporates into vapor
24 Spanish "piece of eight"
26 Girl's name
27 Auricles
28 Doctors (ab.)
30 Eight (prefix)
31 Fairy fort
32 Table scrap
33 Bread spread
35 Lampreys
38 Bedecks
40 Run aground
42 Chest bones
43 Torrid
45 Asterisk
46 Extinct bird
47 Drugged
49 Silkworm
50 Used up
51 Habituate
52 Born
53 Royal Society Edinburgh (ab.)
54 Legal term
55 Troops (ab.)

DOWN
1 Ratifies
2 Decorated
3 Amalgamated
4 Dibble
5 Notions
6 Department in France
7 Mount
8 Legal point
9 Actress, Dorothy —
10 Antelopes
11 Zodiacal constellation
19 Pugilists' trainers
21 Disperses
23 County in Ohio
25 Recondite
29 Steamship (ab.)
30 Hawaiian bird
33 Hateful
34 Having lobes
36 Dormant
37 Trapper
38 Protective covering
39 Glistened
40 Austere
41 Loses moisture
44 Musical composition
47 Indistinct
48 English stream

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	O	T	S		C	U	P	S		P
A	T	O	P		O	P	A	L		A	B	O
S	O	R	A		C	O	L	A	N	D	E	R
S	E	C	T	I	O	N		T	E	S	L	A
			H	U	L	A		R	I	O		
S	P	E	L	L		F	U	N	N	E	L	S
A	U	R	A		F	A	N	G		G	I	P
A	R	E		G	A	T	E		O	G	R	E
R	E	S	O	R	T	S		G	I	B	E	D
			L	I	E		M	U	L	E		
A	U	D	E	N		D	I	S	C	A	R	D
B	R	E	A	D	B	O	X		A	T	A	R
L	A	W		E	I	R	E		K	E	T	A
E	L	Y		R	O	A	R		E	R	S	T



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1965. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1947, Princess Elizabeth of England married Philip Mountbatten, the Duke of Edinburgh.

On this date

In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, German troops surrounded the city of Paris.

In 1893, the Supreme Court decided that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters were high seas.

In 1934, the United States proposed—to the League of Nations—a treaty for the international control of arms manufacture and traffic.

In 1942, the 1,600-mile Alaska-Canada International Highway was formally opened.

In 1945, the trial of top Nazi war criminals opened in Nuernberg, Germany.

Ten years ago — In the first action of its kind by a Southern state, Maryland de-segregated its National Guard.

Five years ago—Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillion arrived in Europe to discuss the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States.

One year ago—A twin-engine airliner crashed in Sweden, killing 31 of the 43 aboard.

matter of fact



The greatest depth at which useful work has been accomplished by divers is 275 feet. This was at the salvage of the U.S. submarine F4, sunk off Honolulu, Hawaii. The greatest underwater treasure ever recovered was that of the liner Laurentic, torpedoed in 1917 off the coast of Ireland in 114 feet of water. On board were 40 tons of gold and silver bound for the United States. The salvage task took six years.

Q—What is a dosimeter?

A—A device, worn by persons working around radioactive material, which indicates the amount (dose) of radiation to which they have been exposed.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Squishy Squirrel. Is he a cereal or a fruit drink?"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Our phone was out of order for a couple of hours, Valerie—bring me up-to-date on all the gossip!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"On second thought, try the piano where the sofa is and the sofa under the window!"

Another World

The world where this little "mother" dwells — the vast world of need—is far removed from the comforts we know. The bitter strife that ravaged Korea, Tso Su's homeland, seems long ago, but its aftermath of misery and destitution remains. You can help the needy in Korea and in more than 70 other countries by donating your serviceable used clothing, bed linen and blankets to the Catholic Bishops' annual nationwide Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. All articles received will be distributed overseas to the impoverished of every race, religion and color.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

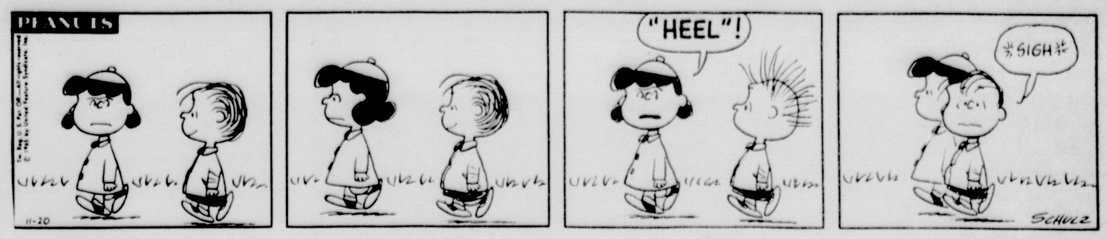


"Now here are some telephone numbers a sitter might want . . . fire department, police emergency squad, and the riot control detail!"

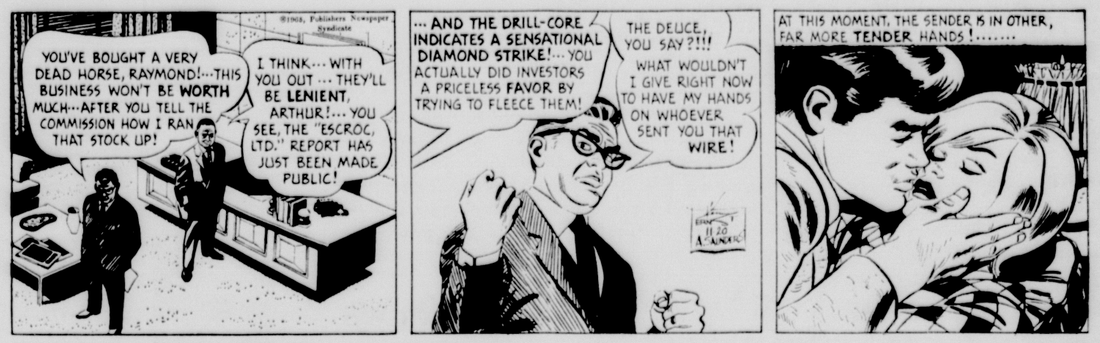
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

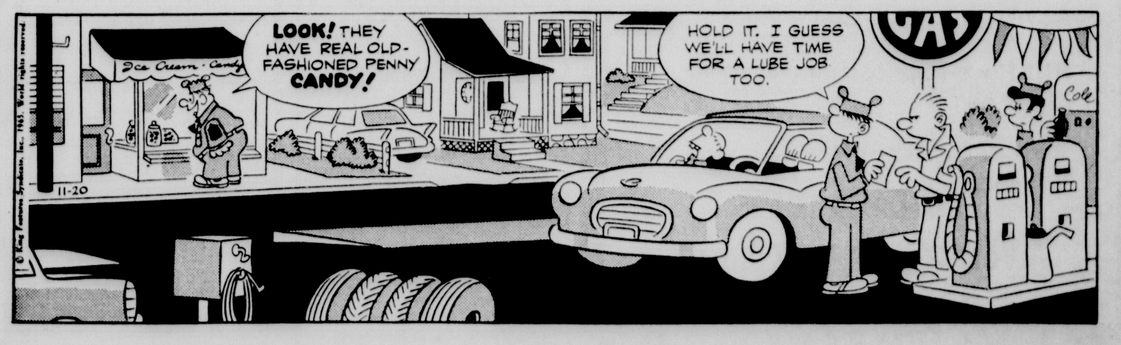


THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





JOE JENKINS, route one, Painton, did not let dry weather stop him from growing more than 164 bushels of corn to the acre this year on a field he has entered in the 17th annual state-wide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers association. He did not irrigate. The yield was checked by Floyd L. Davis, Vocational agriculture instructor. To get his big yield Jenkins planted his corn on April 23 in 38-inch rows. He had an average of 19,533 stalks to the acre.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and daughters of Olive Branch, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Bertie May, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Alfred Bryant, Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Ida Anderson attended the MFWC club at the Sikeston Library as guests of the Sikeston MFWC Tuesday.

Mrs. Dewey McCallister spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

SPELLING CONTEST

The 4th grade of the Morley grade school will enter the spelling contest at Cape Girardeau on KFVS November 19th. Students taking part will be Robert Carrow, Lloyd Johnson, Leah Johnson, Lisa Gregory, Laura Carter and Sandy McArthur. Mrs. Beulah Hatfield is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis and Susan of Blytheville, Ark. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mrs. Norma Cook is in the Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, room 805., 1325 S. Grand Blvd.

Mrs. Alpha Followell died Sunday, Nov. 7 at a hospital in Bon Terre. Services were held at Flat River and burial in Morley cemetery. Mrs. Followell's husband died in 1948 and the deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Curd and Mrs. Reutzel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curd spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Melton in Paducah, Ky.

SHOWER

The Yount Married Women's Class sponsored a shower Monday night for Miss Mary Lou Lincoln in the church basement.

Mrs. Anna C. Woodul of San Angelo, Tex., spent the past week visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Alice Sheftall and Mrs. W. M. McDowell and niece, Mrs. Norma Dawes.



We are children of God . . . heirs of God.—(Rom.8:16,17)

We are the children of the living God, created in His image and likeness, given authority over all things. We are responsible for our thoughts, and have control over them. We must let go all destructive thoughts and renew our minds in Spirit and in Truth. We are no longer bondservants, but heirs through God.

Viet Nam Week Set Aside

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed a proclamation making next week "Missouri Victory in Viet Nam Week."

The proclamation was requested by the Missouri Young Americans for Freedom and calls for "support of a firm policy for victory in the conflict between communism and freedom."

The governor urged all Missourians to display the flag during the week, "thereby indicating their support of the patriotic youth of America as represented by the Victory in Viet Nam Committee of the Missouri Young Americans for Freedom."

Nicholas Essner, New Hamburg, Dies

NEW HAMBURG -- Nicholas A. Essner, 71, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Services are to be Monday at 9 a.m. in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in New Hamburg. Rev. Clem Illmberger will officiate.

Burial is to be in the church cemetery. Bisplinghoff Funeral Home, Benton, is in charge of the services.

Surviving are: three sons, Herbert Essner, Chaffee, Leon Essner, Benton, and Raymond Essner, Kelso; five daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Ressel, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. James Reinagel, Kelso, Mrs. Paul Horrell, Oran, Mrs. Carl Snider, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Miss Cecelia Essner; one stepson, Leo Fuller; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilson Pair, Blytheville, Ark.; and 27 grandchildren.

Mattie Pettigrew, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Mattie Pettigrew, 89, former school teacher, died Friday, 7:15 p.m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Pettigrew Cole.

Surviving besides the daughter are two sons, Elmer Pettigrew, St. Louis, and Clarence Pettigrew, Wolf Island; and one granddaughter.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shiloh Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Hurd officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery, with Sparks Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Joseph's coat of many colors probably was made of cotton.

Oran News

FHA MEETING

Family Night, an annual affair of the Oran Chapter of FHA was held in the school cafeteia on Nov. 1. The event was opened by holding a supper for the members and their families and the teachers. Mrs. Dorothy Griffin, grade school school rincipal, was the guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Griffin stated that it isn't important to follow the crowd, what is important is doing what you feel is right. The devotional for the evening was given by a grup of the FHA consisting of chapter officers and members. The theme of the devotional was "I Believe." Brenda and Linda McCoy and Janice Laub sang "I Believe" in conclusion of the devotional. Group singing concluded the evening.

The Jolly 12 Birthday Club had their annual Thanksgiving supper on Thursday night at Kenny's Cafe in Oran, with their husbands as guests. All members were present with the exception of Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz, who was in Memphis, Tenn. After the social hour names were drawn for the Christmas party to be held on Dec. 21. Plates of home baked cookies were fixed and taken to 23 shut-ins in the community.

On Friday, Nov. 12, Mr. Ed Schrader, Boy Scout representative from Sikeston, met with a group of interested boys and their parents to organize a scout troop for Oran. The troop is to be sponsored by the Oran Lion's Club and will be under the leadership of Mr. Bob Gammon, appointed Scout Master, and assisted by Rev. Dale Emory. The meeting time will be Monday nghts at 7 p.m. at the grade school cafeteria. The first meeting is to be Nov. 22. Any boy interested in becoming a scout and not yet registered is invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Pobst returned home Sunday after spending the week with Mrs. Paul Michael Crader at Rolla. Mrs. Crader and Mrs. Thelma Pobst accompanied Mr. Leonard Pobst to Rolla on Saturday to spend the night with their daughter and daughter-in-law. Paul Michael, who is in the hospital from an accident, is able to be up in a wheel chair but will remain in the hospital until the first of December.

The Marion Wolfe Jr. G.A.'s met in the church auditorium at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was brought to order by the president, Ruth Ann Harris. The secretary report was given by Shauna Hency. The program "Into Indonesia" followed the business with several members taking part. The Calendar of Prayer was read by Rebecca Wilkins. All members and two visitors were present. The dismissal prayer was by counselor, Mrs. Jerome Graviett.

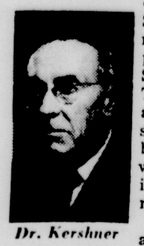
The Library board of Trustees held their monthly meeting on Thursday with six members being present. It was with great pride that they examined the new set of Encyclopedia Americana and "The Great Books of The Western World" that have recently been purchased. Several items of business were brought up and discussed and then voted on. The resignation of Mrs. John Uptain as board member was accepted. A new member of the board will be appointed by the City Council at the next monthly meeting. The librarian reported a total of 752 books checked out in the month of October.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Rushing to Bankruptcy

THE House recently approved a measure authorizing the expenditure of $3.3 billion for aid in needy areas of the United States. A similar measure was passed by the Senate last June. The President asked for a much smaller amount, but the House was apparently in a generous mood.



Dr. Kershner

Money is available for projects in every state in the Union. This is made possible by an amendment offered by Representative Patsy Mink of Hawaii, providing that if a state had no area qualifying under the minimum level of unemployment and destitution requirements, the one area in the state which most nearly met these poverty standards would be eligible for aid. So we have a poverty competition, and areas that do not qualify, but come the nearest to being able to prove themselves poverty-stricken, will receive public funds.

The bill has been referred to as setting up little Appalachias all over the country. Apparently, the administration is determined to make the people believe that they are poor, and if they can not do it any other way, they are going to do it by continuing to spend public money until we all are actually poor. Then we can all qualify, and may relax and enjoy government aid as long as it lasts. That will only be, of course, until inflation destroys the value of the dollar, and we have to begin over. Then we will have to work, and none of us will have any more than he produces. The desire of politicians to retain power by dishing out public funds is hurrying us onward toward bankruptcy.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Gizzard's Function

Because a chicken has no teeth, it must have a horny beak to break up its food and a gizzard to digest it. The gizzard of the chicken grinds the grain and other feed so it can be readily digested.

Internal Revenue agent to taxpayer under fire: "Your return blew three tubes in the computer."

--Reamer Keller

Lee Ann Cassell Dies At C'Ville

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Lee Anna Cassell, 49, a former resident of Wolf Island, died Monday at the home of a relative in Caruthersville.

She was born in Shaw, Miss., and had, for the past year, lived in Sikeston.

She is survived by her husband, Neal Cassell of Wolf Island; two daughters, Mrs. Leatrice Monroe of Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Betty Cassell of St. Paul, Minn.; five sons, Adell Cassell, Yuker Cassell, William Cassell and Willie Cassell, all of Saginaw, Mich., and John L. Cassell of the U. S. Army, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; one step-son, Cornell Cassell of Charleston and 15 grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston. Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mercy Seat Baptist Church with Rev. W. N. Vaughn officiating.

Burial will follow in the Oak Grove cemetery with Carter Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

Presson Dies In His Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- Charles A. Presson, 90 years old, died at his home here Thursday night, after an extended illness. Mr. Presson was born Aug. 4, 1875, in Tennessee. He had been a resident of Mississippi County 85 years. Mr. Presson married Elgie M. Carter in 1895. She died in 1954.

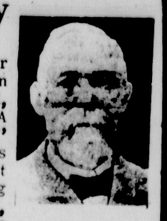
Mr. Presson is survived by three sons. Harvey and Charles Presson, East Prairie, and Johnny Presson, Chicago; four daughters, Miss Loraine Presson, Miss Dorothy Presson, and Mrs. Ruby Adams, East Prairie; and Mrs. Nellie Bryant, Morehouse, and a sister, Mrs. Callie Buckman, Clarksville, Ark.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the McMikle Funeral home here, with the Rev. Billy Butler, officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

Cotton accounts for 57 per cent of retail piece goods sales.

When I Was A Boy

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes. (Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)



B. F. "Pappy" Blanton

WHEN I WAS A BOY

November 21, 1919

When I was a boy I had never heard of such a disease as hog cholera or any other disease among hogs. Away back in my boyhood days, all stock ran out the year around, as there was no stock law, and during the summer months there was an abundance of wild grass to keep stock fat and healthy. In those early days there was generally a big crop of acorns and nuts to fatten the hogs without feeding them corn, though most farmers fed them corn for a while before butchering them, as they said corn made the meat and lard better. All the hogs were scrubs, red razor backs and it was a rare thing to find one that weighed 200 pounds. It may be that cholera had no effect on those razor back hogs, but they were always healthy and could outrun a race horse.

When I was a boy a young fellow of 18 was married to a girl of about 16 at what was called "The Point," just above Glasgow. This young fellow had a great opinion of himself and was sort of a sissy. So a gang of us boys decided to shiveree him (that's the way it is pronounced) so we surrounded the house and but never heard a sound from the young couple; but we saw a light and ran towards it, and found it was a house of a Mr. Brown of Minticello, a mile away, but we soon got there. The parents and two beautiful girls were sound asleep and did not awaken till we broke in the door. We got them all out not two minutes before the roof fell in. Had we been five minutes later that family would have perished. That Mr. Brown was an uncle of the late T. B. Gannaway of Paris.

When I was a boy of 15, learning my trade at Glasgow a large fine steam boat was sunk about five miles below town. She went down in water that covered her boiler deck and put out the fires under the boilers. When Sunday came I with three other boys hired a skiff and were soon down the river to the sunken boat. The crew of the boat were busy getting out the freight in order to lighten it so that it could be raised. Barrels of crackers were overboard, as were hundreds of bags of coffee and this was a sight to us. That afternoon I did the hardest work of my life -- I pulled that skiff up five miles to town against a very strong current. It took us all afternoon, and we never could have made it if we had not used a rope, got out and pulled around some swift places near the bank.

When I was a boy there was neither coal oil nor gasoline in the entire land. In fact it had never been dreamed of, and was not for many a long year afterwards. Today both are as common as air but not quite as cheap. Vast fortunes have been made since coal oil was discovered and now we could hardly make out without both. Coal oil is now used for cooking and for power to run machinery, and if it was not for gasoline we would not have an automobile in all the world. Neither would we have air planes. We are living in a wonderful age, and I often wonder what new things will be known and used in the next 5 years that are unknown now.

When I was a boy, I first heard of Harriet Beecher Stowe's new novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which soon became so popular in the northern state and made more abolitinists than any other one thing. The book, it is hardly necessary to say, was not at all popular in the south. The copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was brought to Glasgow by my boss B. H. Twombly, a yankee who posed as a democrat and believer in slavery, but turned out to be a free soil abolitionist of the worst sort. I got hold of the book and read it, and while it was overdrawn in many characters, there was a great deal of truth in it. It was not allowed to be circulated in the south and the play was outlawed in the entire soutl

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Operation Clothes Closet

WON'T YOU OPEN YOUR CLOSET AND OPEN YOUR HEART?



The seldom-worn clothing that clogs your closets could bring joy and comfort to needy youngsters like these. Clothing you don't need is desperately needed by them and millions like them. Help by bringing serviceable used or unwanted clothing to the nearest Catholic church during the Catholic Bishops' annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. It will be distributed to the needy, regardless of race, religion or color, in more than 70 countries of the world.

The Old Timer



"It's hard for a youngster to learn good manners without seeing any."

Skirts will be so high this fall, the gals will be trying them on for thighs.

Local Stocks

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on November 19, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order: Grade; Staple; Cents Per Pound; Loan Value.

Strict Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.75; 31.23.

Strict Middling; 1-3/32"; 33.50; 31.98.

Middling; 1-1/32"; 30.50; 29.98.

Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.00; 30.68.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/32"; 29.50; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 29.25; 28.93.

Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

So far as is known, the 17-year cicada is the longest-lived of all the insects but it spends all but two months of its life in the ground, developing toward adulthood. Its life as an adult lasts only a few weeks.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—If you were talking to the president of the United States, how would you properly address him?

A—Mr. President.

Give
The UNITED Way

Sikeston Community Chest For 1965

Mail Your Check To Any One Of These:

Mr. Bill Scarbrough
Mr. Don Bohannon
Mrs. Jewel Allen

United Fund Of Sikeston

matter of fact



Coal is not a true mineral. It is an organic compound of many types formed from the remains of living trees, shrubs and plants that flourished millions of years ago during periods of mild and moist climate. The carbon in the plants which later became coal was manufactured in the cells through the action of the coloring material, chlorophyll. Most coal was formed about 250 million years ago.



He graduated at the head of his class, but couldn't get a job.

He was certified employable, and well trained for the job. But employers thought he came from the wrong school—one for the mentally retarded. Those people whose minds stopped growing before their bodies did.

The employers didn't know that with proper training, the mentally retarded can become a productive part of society. Taking pride in jobs that others might not enjoy. Having better job attitudes, and often better attendance records, because they like their work.

Someday, a mentally retarded person may ask you for a job. As a general office worker, a gardener, a truck loader, a stock clerk, a messenger. Or any job that requires simple skills. Won't you give him a chance to become an asset to your company?

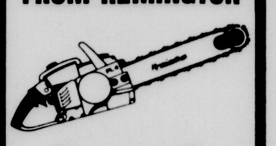
Here are six things you can do now to help prevent mental retardation and bring new hope to the 5½ million people whose minds are retarded:

1. If you expect a baby, stay under a doctor's or a hospital's care. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.
2. Visit local schools and urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives.
3. Urge your community to set up workshops to train retardates who are capable of employment.
4. Select jobs in your company that the mentally retarded can fill, and hire them.
5. Accept the mentally retarded as American citizens. Give them a chance to live useful, dignified lives in your community.
6. Write for the free booklet to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

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DUPONT

WANTED

Standing & Fresh Cut Walnut Or Pecan Trees & Logs. We Are Paying Highest Cash Prices.

Will Have Representative In Area Soon.

Please Write To

VOORHEES Veneer & Lumber Co.
HILLSBORO, IND.

IF

Your car could stand some "touching up" bring it here!

No matter what ails your car body, we can fix it up fast. Our experts put your car back "in shape" at very modest cost.

DACE BODY SHOP
Just Phone GR 1-3217
Highway 61, South Sikeston, Mo.

SMITH-ALSOP PAINT

November Specials

KOZYTONE
Latex Wall Paint
Reg $3.95
Sale Price $2.85

Self Storing
STORM DOORS
Prehung-Full 1" Thick
$22.95

STORM WINDOWS
$10.50 Each
Custom Made

SMITH - ALSOP Paint & Wallpaper Co.
131 N. New Madrid GR 1-3145

ARBAUGH
Saw & Lawnmower Service
408 E. Center GR 1-2477

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Foreign flag ships should be inspected by American Coast Guard; Yarmouth Castle flew flag of Panama which has no government inspection; ownership of Yarmouth Castle is something of a mystery

THE DAILY STANDARD

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo. | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1965 | NUMBER 45

THANKSGIVING DAY 1965

On Thanksgiving Day the average American family comes together from far and near, frequently joined by relatives and in-laws, and sits down to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey and all the "trimmin's". It is at this moment, observing a most admirable custom handed down to us from over three centuries ago by the Pilgrim Fathers, that the average American family pauses to give thanks for the blessings received during the past year.

On such a festive occasion, and before tables heaped and groaning with good things, it is just about impossible to comprehend the fact that three-quarters of the world's inhabitants are tragic victims of those ancient and still-unconquered enemies of mankind: hunger, poverty, ignorance and disease.

Fortunately, however, just as on the first Thanksgiving Day the Pilgrims with charity and compassion invited the neighboring Indians to share their first harvest with them, Americans of this generation continue to share their bounty with others.

Today, American generosity reaches out help to every corner of the free world where there is need – to fetid slums in Latin America, to disease-infested villages of Africa's steaming jungles, to the deprived and struggling peoples of Asia.

In the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day, American generosity is helping to feed and clothe the world's destitute millions and assisting them to attain human dignity and self-respect. An outstanding example of this praiseworthy year-round American benevolence is the continued support given to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign conducted by the Catholic bishops of the United States.

Used or unwanted but still usable clothing, footwear, blankets and bed linens donated to the 17th Annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign will be distributed to millions of needy persons, entirely without regard to race, religion or color, in areas of misery and want throughout the world by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of the American bishops and laity.

Is there somewhere in your house, taking up closet space, a dress that is out of style, a suit you no longer care for, shoes that the children have out-grown, or extra blankets and bed linen? These articles can protect and bring comfort to a homeless refugee family from Red China living huddled together in a miserable hovel in Hong Kong or Macao; cover the nakedness of a helpless little Vietnamese war orphan; shield the torn feet of a Latin American peasant from the blistering heat of the sun-scorched earth; put a clean sheet on the bed of an expectant mother laboring to bring forth a new life in some make-shift clinic deep in the African bush.

Share in the joy of Thanksgiving Day by sharing the harvest of your good fortune with the less-fortunate overseas. Send or bring a bundle of serviceable used clothing to the nearest Catholic church or rectory. This year, emphasize the giving in Thanksgiving. Your Thanksgiving Day will be the happier for having done so.

Lack Information, Charge Dismissed

Judge E. R. Schrader dismissed a charge last night in city court of public intoxication that was lodged against Henrietta Washington, 232 Petty Street.

He said the reason for the dismissal of the charge was lack of information furnished by the arresting officer, Lt. James E. Stone.

"If we can't have any better records than that, let's not even have court," Judge Schrader said.

The information provided about the arrest read, "Subject called station and said sub was DRUNK on Felker Street."

Twenty-four other persons faced charges.

Jeff Wills, 1708 Alabama Street, pleaded innocent to public intoxication. Judge Schrader set a $12 bond to appear for a hearing Dec. 22.

Barbara Williams, 419 West Gladys, was fined $20 for speeding.

Cletus Forrest, 611 East Kathleen, pleaded innocent to the charge of assault and affray. Judge Schrader asked that his bond be set at $15 to appear in a hearing Dec. 22.

Harry Holsinger, 503 Branum, was fined $27 for speeding.

W. C. Chapman, 1413 East Malone, was fined $11 for allowing his dog to run loose in the city.

Ezra Pace, Dunn Hotel, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Dale Morris, 921 Tanner Street, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving while failing to yield the right of way.

West Jackson, 1600 North Street, pleaded innocent to the charge of disturbing the peace by threatening. Judge Schrader set a hearing for Dec. 22 and requested that Jackson post a $25 bond.

Jessie Berry, 228 Alabama, pleaded innocent to operating a salvage yard without a city permit. Judge Schrader asked that a $25 bond be posted by Berry. He set his hearing for Dec. 22.

Roy Andrews, route four, pleaded innocent to a disturbing the peace by fighting charge. The Judge set his bond at $35 and his hearing for Dec. 22.

John Walker, 209 Alabama, was fined $11 for failing to remove his outdoor toilet facilities.

He told the court that he still hasn't moved the toilet, but he has intentions of doing it.

The Judge told him that his fine would be doubled if the was brought before his court to face the charge again.

William Jones, route three, failed to appear to face the charge of careless and imprudent driving. Judge Schrader continued the case until next week.

Craig Copsy, 109 Stoddard, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

James Mason, 504 Carroll, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace by use of profanity.

Clyde Curtis, Oran, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Franklyn Jones, 101 Westgate, had the charge of assault and affray dismissed by the court if he would $6 court cost.

Lem Clark, 316 Sunset, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Paul Simpson, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

James Seabaugh, Bertrand, pleaded innocent to the charge of careless and imprudent driving. Judge Schrader set his hearing for Dec. 22.

Harold Jones, Kansas City, was fined $15 for destroying private property.

Densmore Crape, 1009 Applegate, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Carl Holifield, Sikeston, was sentenced to 10 days work on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Napoleon Pollack, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Robert Wallace, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Fumes Overtake Family

Leonard Jeffries' family, 318 Moore, narrowly escaped death from gas fumes Friday morning. His wife, Pearl, and a daughter, Karen, 19, were hospitalized.

Jeffries awakened at 6 a.m. to start breakfast. A short time later, Mrs. Jeffries and Karen started fro the kitchen and fell to the floor, both overcome by gas fumes.

They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Jeffries was revived after being administered oxygen for several hours. Oxygen was given to Karen for four hours longer than her mother. Both patients are reported to be improving.

Jeffries said that gas fumes had been noticed Sunday. It began leaking into the house when the furnace became clogged with a bird's nest.

They learned several weeks ago that the bird's nest was lodged in the outside pipe. A match was applied to it and they presumed it had been destroyed. Most of the contents of the nest fell down the pipe, causing the pipe to become clogged.

Federal Court Hears Insurance Suit Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU: A Federal Court jury yesterday was hearing evidence in an insurance suit in United States District Court here, as the November term moved to the end of its third week.

Presiding is Judge James H. Meredith, who Thursday issued a judgment for $70,764.43 in favor of the plantiff in a promissory note suit.

The case being heard was Henry and Byrd A. Steinhoff versus the New York Underwriters Insurance Co. The suit is for $25,000 on an insurance policy.

The case resolved Thursday was Richard A. Sturdy versus Harold R. and Dorothy H. Hill.

Mr. Sturdy, of Jacksonville, Ill., sought a judgment of $79,880.15 from the defendants, who are Sikeston residents.

Judge Meredith approved a judgment of $70,764.43, including $62,987.30 as the principal amount. The balance was interest and an allowance for attorneys' fees.

This week's session of court began Thursday. Court for the present term is scheduled to continue next week.

Four Treated

Four persons were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room Friday: Harley Barnes, caught finger in car door; Leonard Jeffries, treated for inhalation of gas fumes; David Mott, Jr., caught hand in sander at work and Ray Felters, mashed finger.

Mustard Plant

A mustard plant with tremendous wing spread was exhibited at the Daily Standard office Friday by O. K. Kiser, 205 Kiwanis St.

He grew the plant in his garden. There were nine leaves measuring from 16 to 18 inches in length from the stem.

Medicare--A Fact, Stirs Controversy

By DAN WHITTLE

Fragmentary pictures are beginning to form toward the coming impact that Medicare will bring when it becomes effective July 1, 1966.

One generally - agreed - upon fact is that nursing homes and hospitals will have an increase in the number of their patients as a result of the old-aged law.

Authorities visualize there will be a nation-wide ten per cent increase of hospital in-patients.

However, local authorities do not expect the increase to be that great at the Sikeston Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Harold Jones, administrator, says a gradual increase of five per cent is expected.

"Informing the public as to what they can and can't do will be a primary problem," he said.

Informing persons over 65 of what they may expect in the new law is the responsibility of the Social Security Administration. However, hospitals and health insurance firms will also find themselves in the forefront as providers of information and facts.

One special responsibility will be to refer the aged properly and promptly to physicians.

What effect it will have on doctors is a hot and delicate subject -- now widely debated.

Some say it will guarantee young doctors, a minimum income until they establish their practices and some contend that it will injure the profession.

A local doctor said that he felt it to be "the first step toward socialization in the government."

He contended: "This will revolutionize medicine. It is the first step of a government takeover. Other professions and bussinesses will follow." (Note: The American Bar Association is currently working on a plan similar to Medicare that would pay legal fees for the defense of indigents.)

"It will be of some benefit in the beginning, but it may not be as great as a lot of people think. It will definitely overcrowd medical facilities.

"Also, it will probably do away with young doctors' initiative, causing them to feel that they will someday be a government employe. If you're going to be a government employe, why not be an engineer, and remove the extra eight years of study it requires to become a doctor.

"This will tend to lower the standards of medicine."

A definite fact about Medicare is that one age-group will be removed from insurance companies.

In a recent story in "Time-The Weekly Newsmagazine," it was stated "The insurance program was second only to the medical profession in battling the advent of Medicare.

"Most insurance companies are waiting to get all the benefits as to how Medicare will function before endorsing it, and some will probably decline to participate."

However, authoritiative sources have revealed, that many of the major insurance companies have made applications to become administrative-intermediates for Medicare.

Many companies with a large volume of business in the 65- or - over age bracket -- admittedly the smaller insurance organizations, will apparently need the service income from such a tie-in with Medicare.

Obviously, this piece of social legislation is going to have a big impact on our society, with far-reaching results visible only when the program has had sufficient time in operation to properly evaluate it.

Oscar W. Rexford, president of the Blue Cross Hospital Plan of St. Louis, said, "Our greatest problem will be communications. There are 110,000 persons over 65 who have Blue Cross in our district, which includes all of Missouri except Kansas City.

"We are now urging them to do nothing about their Blue Cross until the law goes into effect. Sometime between now and then we will be advising them of a Blue Cross program to complement the Health Insurance of the Aged Act.

"Of course, we are urging our members over 65 to sign up for both parts of the health insurance program --part A, the basic hospital plan and part B, the voluntary insurance plan for physicians services," he said. "At a rate of $3 a month part B is a real insurance bargain."

He said that Blue Cross officials were still attempting to decide what kind of new program to offer members over 65.

"The new program will be relatively inexpensive as compared with the present insurance for the elderly because the new law will relieve us of paying the so-called 'first dollar care'."

"Whatever we decide, we must have uniform benefits across the nation because the aged are so mobile today," he said.

Rexford said that he believes the new law will not be injurious to Blue Cross.

"With the Federal Government assuming the major financial responsibility for hospital care, protection of the aged, health insurance rates for the rest of population should be less," he said.

Harold Jones gave four reasons for the five per cent, and not the ten per cent increase in patients expected at the national level as the result of Medicare.

"The Sikeston hospital has never had a restrictive admission policy which would eliminate indigent patients being admitted if a staff physician indicated a true medical need.

"The physicians in this area are historically generous in assuring care for a fair share of indigent cases which need medical attention.

"Many of the individuals who will qualify for admission under the Medicare laws are now under the Kerr-Mills, "Vendor", program of 1959, with which we have cooperated for the past six years.

"The generosity and philanthrophy," (giving in generous spirit), "of individuals and organizations have for many years made possible hospital care for indigent cases through direct contributions to the hospital or the United Fund, which contributes heavily."

Communications and understanding of the new law will be vital to aged recipients.

For instance, many people aren't aware that only the cases that are urgent and emergent in nature can be admitted to the hospital under the Kerr-Mills law.

Jones also expects communications to be a primary problem.

Also there will be many technical - administrative problems which must be worked out before Medicare can be implemented.

"Included among these is a review team, or committee, which has as one of its purposes the study of admissions under the program, ascertaining such pertinent facts as reason for admission, length of stay, etc." Jones said.

Although none have been approved at present, there are several nursing homes in Southeast Missouri that are building and planning facilities to meet the probable demand.

Ira Shuffit, owner of three nursing homes in and around Sikeston, said that his newest home will comply and meet all requirements necessary to qualify for participation in the Medicare program.

The provision dealing with nursing-home care for the Medicare recipients will go into effect Jan. 1, 1967. Shuffit indicated that very few will be able to qualify.

Presently, most nursing homes that will participate in the program will have to add rooms and equipment, with the cost nearing a maximum of $50,000 to $70,000.

All qualified homes must have a working agreement with the hospital.

Most of the expenses will be centered around rehabilitation facilities.

Shuffit said only this:

"It will overload us."

But for good or bad, MEDICARE is a fact, as of July 1st, 1966.

753 Attend FHA Regional

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Approximately 753 Future Homemakers of America from 21 schools in this area attended a Region 6 Meeting, Nov. 13, held in Academic Hall at Cape State College. Those present represented Region 6, Area B, of the State FHA.

The theme of the meeting was "YOU." Guest speaker was Dr. Orvon R. Bowers, Associate Professor of Education at Southeast Missouri State College, according to regional reporter, Cathi Green, Lutesville.

Devotion was given by the Matthews Chapter. Regional officers and guests were also introduced. Relaxers were led by groups from Oran and Chaffee.

A National FHA Meeting report was given by Miss Sheri Hogan, East Prairie.

Miss Joyce Green, Bloomfield conducted the morning session and Miss Mary Jane Bennett, Charleston, conducted the afternoon session. Miss Green and Miss Bennett are President and 1st vice-president of the region, respectively.

Regional officers and guests attended a luncheon and short business meeting at the Colonial Restaurant. Mrs. Betty Irvin, Regional Advisor from Bloomfield was given honorary membership in the organization.

Bertrand Family's Progress Honored

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Raymond Morrow family, Bertrand, was one of twelve eastern Missouri families that received district awards in the Balanced Farming program of the University of Missouri Extension center.

They are being honored for the progress made in reaching their goals in farm business improvement through Balanced Farming.

Wolf Island, cradled in a crook of the Mississippi River, is an uncertain place to farm.

There's a danger of flooding at every river rise, and Johnsongrass, a problem all along the Mississippi, presents a constant challenge to Wolf Island farmers.

Raymond Morrow, Bertrand, meets these challenges each year as he grows 650 acres of row crops there.

The Morrows, Raymond, Margaret, and children, Fray, 15; Sharon, 12; Stevie, 9; and Angela, 2, are a 1965 Balanced Farming district award family. They came from Alabama to Mississippi County, Mo. in 1949, and began farming at Wolf Island.

Certainly, there was a great deal of land clearing to be done, and each year, after flood time, Raymond is faced with some clearing away.

Prior to starting a Johnsongood corn yields were 50 to 60 bushels per acre, and soybean yields were 20 to 25 bushels per acre. In 1962, Raymond began using preemergence herbicides to control seedling Johnsongrass. His 1963 corn crop averaged 100 bushels per acre, and soybeans 42 bushels. Although drouth has cut into yields the last couple of years, he has succeeded in getting good yields and keeping the Johnsongrass under control.

"He might never have been able to beat the Johnsongrass without chemicals." says Richard McIntosh, Benton, Balanced Farming agent. But with them, Raymond has been very successful in keeping the Johnsongrass out.

Raymond grazes 30 to 40 feeder cattle through the summer on sudan grass pasture, then sells them in the fall.

He eliminated a confinement hog operation, when records (He is enrolled in the University of Missouri's mail-in record analysis program) indicated it wasn't paying off for him. Says Raymond, "I found out that my labor with the hogs was costing me over seven dollars an hour, so I decided to get out of the hog business."

Around 40,000 bushels of grain storage is available on the farm, with grain handling well mechanized. Raymond has been drying grain since 1962. He uses a 550 bushel batch grain drier.

"Sometimes drying can mean as much as saving half the crop," Raymond estimates. When he can he picks as wet as 28 percent moisture.

Margaret and Raymond are active church members. Raymond is song leader, and teaches a Sunday School class. They are also active in PTA. Their children are past members of scouts, and their oldest son Fray, is active in FFA.

One of the Morrow's major goals is to provide each of their children an opportunity to go to college.

Future plans include: Increasing acreage of land; building a carport on the home; clearing 100 acres of timber for cultivation in 1966 and 1967; and replacement of his present equipment, when it becomes necessary, with six-row equipment.

Of the Balanced Farming program, Raymond say, "It has helped us in so many ways. Throughout the whole farm operation, it has helped in almost any way you could name."

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight with increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight in 40s. Highs Sunday in mid 60s. Sunday night and Monday considerable cloudiness and mild with a 30 per cent probability of showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 60 and 33.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Sunset today--------4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--6:43 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-5:00 a.m.
New Moon----------Nov. 22

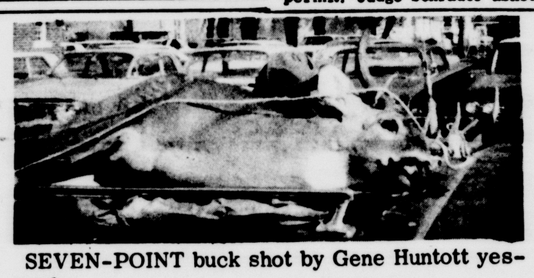
At this New Moon there will be an annular eclipse of the Sun, visible over part of Asia. The last eclipse of this series, November 12, 1947, was seen over parts of the Pacific Ocean and South America

Sikeston In Need Of Santa

There is an opening in Sikeston to be Santa Claus for the many children in the Sikeston area. Good pay is connected.

Santa will have to be on the job for five days prior to Christmas Day, five hours each day.

Anyone desiring this position to help make several thousand children happy, is asked to call Jim Musick, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, GR 1-2498.



SEVEN-POINT buck shot by Gene Huntott yesterday.

Hunter Bags Deer, Friend Loses Life

Gene Hunott, 226 Broadway, got his deer yesterday but lost a hunting companion.

Raymond Leach, Silva, fell to the earth after Hunott shot a seven-point buck near Greenville at 8 a.m. Hunott tried to revive him by giving him mouth resuscitation, but to no avail.

Hunott had gone to get his deer, and found Leach lying on the ground face down. Wayne County coroner, Marvin Bowles, investigated, and found that Leach had a heart attack.

Hunott said that the two men heard the dogs bay and both went down to them and that he saw Leach "fall over on his gun." He found his hunting companion lying on the ground stricken when he started to bring out the deer.

David Grimes, Nine, Killed In Crash

David Grimes, nine, Senath, was killed yesterday, at 5:50 p.m. when he was hit by a 1965 GMC pickup, driven by a 15 year old Senath boy. He was struck as he was walking on route P. The truck was passing another vehicle.

Larry E. McFadden, 18, Leeper, died after being thrown from a 1956 Ford, driven by Roy Leonard Mann, 18, Piedmont, The accident happened this morning at 12:30 a.m., on route 49, south of Leeper.

McFadden was thrown out when the driver lost control of the car, ran up an embankment and turned over.

Mann was injured, receiving cuts on the head and a possible fracture of the right arm. Another passenger, Ronald Brinkley, 19, St. Louis, received cuts and bruises. Both of the injured were taken to the Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Young Grimes was born Jan. 31, 1955, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grimes. Services will be held Sunday at the Little Brick First Pentecostal Church, Senath, at 2 p.m.

the Rev. Hillis Creed officiating. Burial will be in the Senath Cemetery, with McDaniel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Kenneth and Darrell, both at home, and Jack Grimes, Jonesboro, Ark.; one half-brother, Paul Harmon, York, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Bobo and Mrs. Jo Hebold, both of St. Louis, and Miss Renda Grimes, Senath; a half-sister, Miss Diane Harmon, Senath; and his grandmother, Mrs. Bob Cobb, Senath.

In an accident Friday at 12:05 p.m. in Hayti, Pauline Darby, 53, Hayti, driving a 1962 Chevrolet, received a neck and shoulder injury, when her car was struck by a 1962 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Felix Franks, Jr., 32, Hayti. According to the patrol, Franks pulled out of a driveway and was sideswiped. Franks was arrested for careless and reckless driving with failure to yield the right-of-way.

The injured woman was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti.

Garon Trawick, 22, Hayti, received an injury to the right leg and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital, Hayti. She was a passenger in a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Ernest Pogue, 25, Hayti, in an accident on route P one mile north of Hayti last night at 9:45 p.m.

According to the Patrol the driver failed to make a curve, struck a mailbox, and struck a dirt fill.

Eddie Treadwell, 74, Portageville, driving a 1957 Chevrolet, drove from a service station onto the highway a mile north of Portageville yesterday at 4 p.m., and hit a 1963 GMC pickup driven by Henry Williams, 42, New Madrid. No injuries.

Treadwell was arrested for failure to yield the right-of-way.

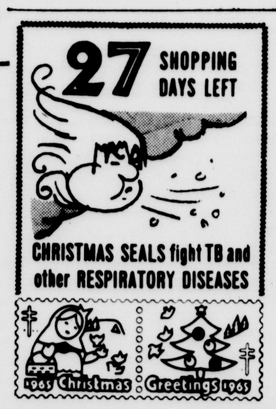
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Miss Maudie Walker

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS of service ended Nov. 2 for Miss Maudie L. Walker, 328 Greer Street, with the International Shoe Company when she retired.

She expects to rest, a well-earned one, and visit a brother living in Oregon.



WEATHER REPORT

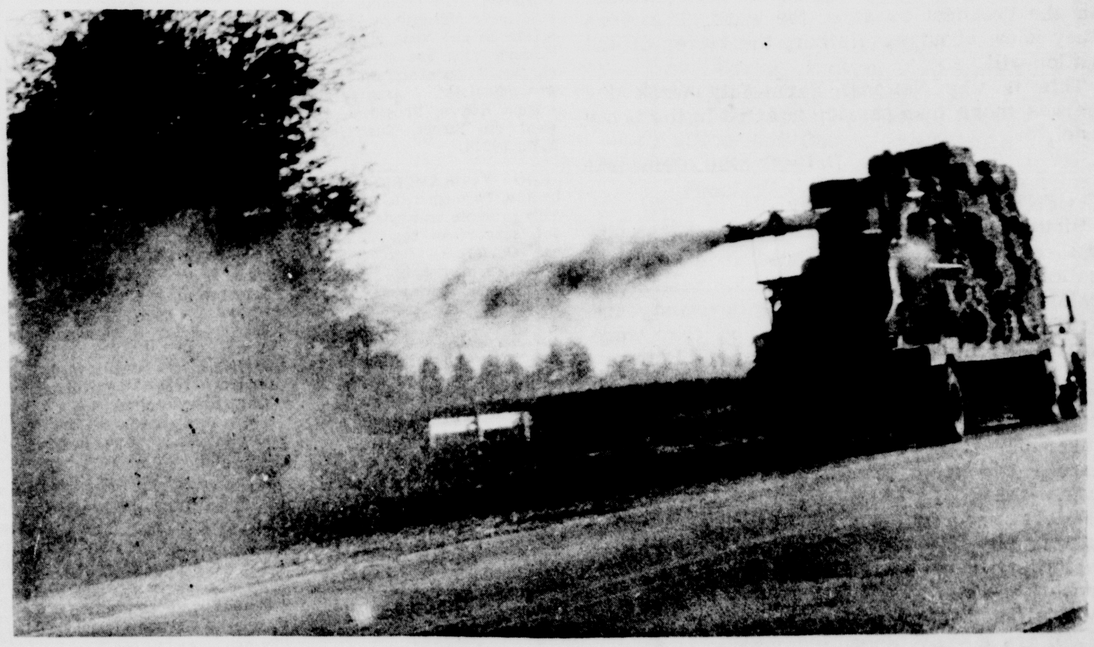
OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 13	00	55	48
Nov. 14	00	64	35
Nov. 15	00	52	41
Nov. 16	00	65	44
Nov. 17	00	75	29
~~Nov. 18~~			
Nov. 18	00	44	30
Nov. 19	00	49	28

Rainfall for Week ------.00
Rainfall for Month -----1.22
Rainfall for Year ---42.35

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	2.67
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	3.97
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	3.05
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	14.37
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	1.80
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	



A WELCOME SIGN to motorists, shows the right-of-way of Interstate 55, having straw applied to it. This will aid in keeping grass seedbed from washing away. The scene was a few miles north of New Madrid.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, November 20 Pearl White's mother receives the first mother-of-pearl award.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 21, 1620 (345 years ago), The Mayflower Compact signed by the Pilgrims in Plymouth Harbor; Nov. 22, 1890 (75 years ago), President Charles De Gaulle of France born; Nov. 22, 1963 (two years ago), President John F. Kennedy assassinated!, Nov. 24, 1864, (101 years ago), French artist, Toulouse-Lautrec born; Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day; Nov. 25, 1960 (five years ago), John F. Kennedy, Jr. born.

* * *

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER

Traditionally, on the fourth Thursday of November, Americans everywhere give thanks for the life and living they enjoy. This year, to precede this holiday of feast and praise, President Johnson has set aside the period of November 21-27 as "Freedom From Hunger Week."

We are reminded that the American Thanksgiving traces its origin to the time that this Nation was an underdeveloped, struggling--and hungry--country. Now, of course, we boast the greatest prosperity and affluence the people of any nation have ever known collectively.

It is fitting then that the President should interject in our celebration the sobering thought that the citizens of many newly emerging countries in Africa and Asia cannot even dream of savoring, as we do, a feast of thanksgiving. Many have not even the sustenance of daily bread.

Americans can afford -- with gratuitous generosity--to do something about the torturous hunger that afflicts half of the world's population. A first step, the President urges, is informing ourselves. What are the problems? The causes? What can be done? What can I do to help? Let us, as the late President Kennedy said, "not sit down at our table without hoping that we can do more to aid those who sit at no table."

* * *

The Colonel said many years ago: "A real small town is one where the stores that look closed are open."

* * *

THE NEGLECTED WEEK

There is one special week we would very much like to see observed in the Bootheel area. It is National Farm-City Week, which will get underway Friday and extend through Thanksgiving day. Despite its importance, the week goes by with no more than an acknowledgement of the need for farmers and businessmen to understand each other's problems. This is about all the observance made for this national week. This is regrettable.

Ignorance breeds suspicion, even enmity. That applies to the relationships of nations and their peoples. And it applies, to a considerable extent, to different groups within a nation.

On the other side of the coin, the road to understanding lies in knowledge. And this truth should give significance to the annual observance of National Farm City Week.

Here in the Bootheel, businessmen should be visiting farms and farmers should be touring factories. Urban and rural young people should gather together for discussion and programs. The schools and churches should lay stress on the week and its purpose. Clubs, civic organizations and all manner of other groups should play their own roles during this week.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of an observance such as this. In the complex, fast-moving world in which we live and work, we tend to become totally immersed in our own concerns. We give too little thought to the problems, aspirations and achievements of others. And sometimes, envies and jealousies tend to arise.

From the modern farm, with its highly-advanced production techniques, comes the meats, the vegetables, the grains, dairy products and the fibres that make us the best fed and best clothed people on the earth. They are consumed and used with gusto, in the towns and cities. The farmer and the urban dweller are partners in the broadest sense of the word. The more they know about each other, the better off the nation will be.

This is why National Farm-City Week deserves more than passing interest in the Bootheel.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

ORIENT RULES THE ROOST

Historians now believe that most of the world's domestic fowls are descended from the so-called jungle fowls of Asia. The Chinese began raising chickens more than three thousand years ago, the Greeks kept them, and they were introduced into Western Europe by the Romans.

* * *

Time was when parents taught their children to respect life and property.

At times it now appears that children are reared to respect neither but especially property.

Federal security from womb to tomb may be responsible. The national system of controlled capitalism may have diluted appreciation of property rights.

Vandalism costs the Sikeston area thousands of dollars a year. Recently a number of homes have been virtually wrecked by senseless destruction of property.

This is a national problem and very little is being done to cope with it.

The vandalism bill in New York City alone totals more than a million dollars a year.

Students in Boston in 1963 didn't get 53,000 textbooks, 400 sound projectors, 525 television sets or 1,230 tape recorders.

The money that would have paid for any of these items--$160,000-- was the cost of vandalism to the public school system there that year.

Window panes were smashed, buildings were entered, supplies were stolen, buildings were defaced and their contents destroyed. Arson also took its toll.

Vandalism lowers the quality of the education of children and the national standard of living in numerous other ways.

Insurance is not the answer. The rates range from high to confiscatory and occasionally are beyond reach of either schools or other property owners.

A better approach for schools is an alarm system. Louisville cut its losses from vandalism sharply by installing a system of signals for police.

When schools and people become determined that they won't be sitting ducks for vandals the message will reach the chronic destroyers of property and a new crop of vandals will be discouraged from developing their wanton talents.

* * *

TB still strikes more than 50,000 Americans every year. In 1964 there were 1,110 new cases of TB reported in Missouri.

* * *

Sen. Edward V. Long has disclosed enough instances of unwarranted snooping and invasion of privacy by federal revenue agents to demonstrate the constructive value of congressional investigations.

These investigations in the past have been decried as witch hunts, fruitless explorations, which produce reams of publicity but no new laws or no convictions, and for their lack of court room fairness and restraint.

All of these criticisms have been justified although none of them have been applied to those investigations which Long has directed.

An investigation of this type is about the only restraint federal bureaus have.

If there were none they would tend to become even more arrogant and contemptuous of public rights and freedoms than they are now. An investigation discloses the bad boys among them and reveals the excesses of power. It serves a good and constructive purpose because it encourages future restraint.

It has been our experience that revenue agents are supsicious, arrogant, demanding and rude.

They also are helpful, thorough and painstaking.

Citizens who have been convicted of wrongdoing as a result of their tax investigations probably don't have a good thing to say about them.

The agents have a tough job. By and large they do it well and we hope that those who take advantage of their position by making unwarranted and illegal excursions into citizens' private lives are in the minority. We believe that they are.

But public exposure is the only thing that will root them out and reveal the truth about their activities.

There superiors may not know of their transgressions or if they do they may condone them as being necessary or desirable to get results.

Senator Long is helping to rescue the American people from the tyranny that bureaucracy threatens in rule by big government.

* * *

Oil Facts reports that the U. S. armed forces depend on the petroleum industry for more than 800,000 barrels of oil products every day. This year, it adds, oil companies are supplying the military with about 295 million barrels of products, including aviation gasoline, jet fuels, motor gasoline, diesel fuel, other distillant fuel oils, Navy Special fuel oil and a variety of specialties.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Finance Department Fund--$683,282.61

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 21--SUNDAY

NATIONAL ACCORDION WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To promote more enjoyment through the use of music in the home especially through the use of the accordion." Sponsor: American Accordionists' Association, Eugene Ettore, President, 224 West 4th Street, New York, N.Y., 10014.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To promote understanding of and support for basic American Conference to Combat Communism, Donald L. Miller, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

LATIN AMERICA WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To promote closer economic and cultural ties between the Americas on a community level."

AVIATION MONTH INTERNATIONAL begins. Through December 17th. Purpose: "To stimulate interest in air and space so America and the Free World may maintain leadership." Sponsor: Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Executive Director, Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

NOV. 22--MONDAY

ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. Not visible in North America.

The minister arose to address his congregation. "There is a certain man among us today who is flirting with another man's wife," he declared, "Unless he puts five dollars in the collection plate, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection plate came in there were fifteen five-dollar bills and a two-dollar bill with this note attached: "Will pay the other three next payday."

* * *

THANKSGIVING

Let others thank you with formality
Of speech and manner, Father.
As for me,
Except for a whispered. 'Thank You,' then,
How else could I have shown You, when
I found the bloodroots in the wood,
They were my spring?
And how else could
I have told You, when a shattering
Experience had been withheld,
Of my swift surge of gratitude?
My heart has swelled
Too often with good
Received, for me to say a slow
And formal 'thank You' now.

--Elaine V. Emans

* * *

THE UPPER CRUST

How did you meet your wife?" I asked the groom.

"She used to pass by the tennis court every day. My friend and I thought she was beautiful and we played a game of tennis to see who takes her out."

"Really?" I said, "You come from a pretty swanky neighborhood. Where I come from we'd shoot craps for her."

New York's Newest Skyscraper



Commercial Appeal

THINK TWICE

"I bet you think twice before you leave that wife of yours alone for an evening."

"Yup. First I think up an excuse for going out. Then I dream up a reason why she can't come along."

* * *

DRESS TIPS: A bright, new detachable hatband will give your summer straw a "new look," and the appearance of an extra hat . . . In hot weather Italian men turn up the cuffs of their jackets -- on the theory that a cool wrist makes the rest of the body cooler . . . A loss or gain in weight of about seven pounds could mean that you need a change in shirt collar size, for eigher comfort or appearance.

* * *

"To what do you attribute your long life?" the young reporter asked the ninety-year-old man.

"Well, sonny, it's this way. I never waste energy resisting temptations."

* * *

CONGRESS SHOULD FIND THE TIME

What, one wonders, has happened to proposed legislation involving reform and modernization of the government's policies toward commercial transportation which have been knocking around Congress for some years?

It is true, of course, that this Congress still has some extremely important and controversial proposals, covering broad fields, to deal with. It is equally true that transportation legislation belongs at the very top of domestic matters.

Sweeping and definite programs involving transportation have been offered by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, among others. They are, of necessity, lengthy and detailed. But the basic principle is a simple one: That many present laws and policies are obsolete having been adopted to deal with situations that no longer exist and never will again and that greater reliance should be placed on competition among the carriers and less on outdated government regulation.

This means that every carrier should be allowed to make fuller use of its own inherent advantages in seeking traffic. The ultimate gainer, then, would be the consumers of the nation who, in the long run, pay transportation charges just as they pay all other costs which are a part of conducting businesses.

Busy as Congress may be, it should certainly be able to find the time to deal constructively with a problem which affects every family in the land.

* * *

The meanest thing you can do to a woman is lock her in a room with 1,000 hats and no mirror.

* * *

QUOTE/UNQUOTE: Dick Van Dyke: "There's no quicker and surer way of making an impression on people than -- by wearing the proper clothes. Conversely, nothing can make you stand out, unfavorably, more than the wrong clothes." British tailor Anthony Sinclair, "A tailor can't do both women's and men's wear. There are two completely different techniques. No really elegant man would want a woman's designer for his clothes."

* * *

Then there's the guy who crossed an electric razor with a doorbell. He got a humdinger.

* * *

STOP IT

Postoffice clerk - "You have too much postage on this package, lady."

Old Lady - "Oh dear, can't you just stop it when it gets to the address?"

* * *

LOTS OF LUCK!

A great big beautiful car pulled up to the curb where a cute little working girl was waiting for a bus. A gentleman stuck his head out and said, 'Hello, I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the girl, "Bring me back an orange."

* * *

Speed reading is a necessity these days or you never will get off the freeway.

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Gramp does you suspose when them lawmakers gits home ar talks to the people they'll jine Mr. Fullbright?

Dono, it's owin to the people they talks to, an how many of them that leans on the 5th.

Course them city bosses can tellem everything, but they ain't no mind readers. No. I guess not. Si would tell em where Tony hid the wedge.

Yep, but lots of em don't want to hear that.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

If you love any one you are more interested in giving than in receiving.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rockefellers and Labor Co-Partners On Money--Not Politics

WASHINGTON, D. C.: --These are tough times for labor's lyricists. They simply must rewrite the words to so much of their stirring class struggle music.

Like: "Banker and boss hate the workers who stand, shoulder to shoulder in every land." Now it's the banker and boss who stand shoulder to shoulder in many parts of the land--soliciting labor's money for investments.

And it's there by the tens of millions of dollars.

There are the Rockefellers, for example. They are in money as well as culture and politics. They run a financial house called the Chase Manhattan Bank, I'm told, and just the other day it, in effect, went into business with the American labor movement.

Chase Manhattan has been retained by the AFL-CIO's new Mortgage Investment Trust to service the labor corporation which now has $10 million, soon will have $50 million and eventually half a billion dollars.

This marks the biggest, and most unusual, labor-capitalist cooperation in world history. But it is not the first time. Not too long ago the Rockefellers needed some cash for a housing project in Puerto Rico. So they went to Dave Dubinsky, whose union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers (ILG), is as well stocked in cash as it is in pins and needles.

Its combined pensions, vacation and other funds total half a billion dollars. Most of these are managed by Chase Manhattan.

And some of us middle-aged newsmen can still recall climbing up six flights to see Dubinsky when his elevator was shut off--not by a blackout but by a drainout of cash with which to pay the electric bill. And the power was turned off.

Dubinsky's union advanced the money for the Puerto Rican housing project to Rockefellers' International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC), which in turn constructed the workers' houses on the island in 1957.

Just a few weeks ago "D. D." returned to San Juan. The 400 families which purchased the Rockefeller-Dubinsky houses for $6,000 to $7,000 apiece eight years ago have now seen their value double. So the exuberant labor chief has decided to build several more housing developments there.

These would house union and non-union workers. The cost would be $10 million. But D. D.'s ladies' garment workers' union does not have to borrow from Chase Manhattan where it has many friends. Nor from Wall Street. It raises its own millions.

This is a sign of the times. On Oct. 1st the national labor movement officially launched its own Mortgage Investment Trust. Chairman of the board of trustees is George Meany, AFL-CIO national president. Among the other trustees is Walter Reuther. Actual director is the financially wise Alexander Bookstaver, who has headed the federation's comparatively new Dept. of Investments, a division which developed as naturally as the Maritime Trades Dept., the Organization Dept., etc.

The Trust will get its investing money from AFL-CIO's 130 national unions. With $10 million in the bank -- a good deal of which came from Reuther's auto union -- it plans to raise the other $40 million "easily."

The Rockefeller band will handle the technical end of the paper work. One reason it was selected -- in addition to its fine reputation -- is its location away from Washington and the intrigues of the Capitol and national labor circles.

However, all policy rests in the Trust's board of trustees. Its purpose is to do more than merely make money -- which under the Internal Revenue Code will be tax free. Reasons for launching of the corporation are best expressed in its original prospectus:

"The benefits which will result from such a pooling of funds will provide an effective medium to construct socially desirable housing projects, that is, projects which provide adequate living accommodations not only for higher income families, but for medium and low income groups as well. Similarly, the needs of retired groups and the aged would be served as well. At the same time such projects, while helping to solve critical housing situations, would create additional and continuing employment for the construction trades and industries that provide material, furnishings, appliances and other necessities for such new developments."

Thus the labor movement turns capitalist, aids in the building of single homes, seeks bigger multiple - dwelling housing projects, and makes jobs for its people (since only union help will be used on construction financed by the Trust).

The pendulum has swung. It's a long, long time since John D. Sr. handed out bright new dimes.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Most mysterious fact behind the tragedy of the Yarmouth Castle is that the public still does not know the ownership of a vessel which caused the death of 86 people. Furthermore, not even the records of the Maritime commission are completely clear regarding the vessel's ownership.

This highlights the fact that a vessel flying the Panamanian flag can carry hundreds of American passengers without being subjected to U. S. safety laws, can cause the death of some of those passengers, and yet the identity of those responsible remains something of a mystery.

According to Florida records, the Yarmouth Castle was operated by Yarmouth Cruse Lines, Inc., and Yarmouth Cruises, Inc., the latter a Washington state corporation, the officers being Jules Sokoloff, Marvin Lewis and Ed Stephan. A third Florida company is also involved, the Yarmouth Shipping Co.; president, Victor Puig; secretary, Isolino Cores; vice president, Irving Ham Wolf.

However, Maritime commission records show that the Yarmouth Castle is actually owned by the Chadade Steamship Co. of Panama, and that Chadade SS Co. in turn is owned by Commander Investments Ltd. of the Bahamas, whose president is Jules Sokoloff.

However, sales records dating back to Nov. 1961, show that William R. Lovett, Jacksonville banker formerly with the Winn-Dixie grocery chain, purchased the Evangeline, the original name of the Yarmouth Castle, and the ship bore a big "L" on the smokestack, reported to be the initial of the owner. Mr. Lovett, reached by telephone, explained that he had purchased not only the Evangeline but the Bahama Star and the SS Ariadne in 1961, but in 1964 found he had one ship too many and in April of that year sold the Evangeline (Yarmouth Castle) to Sokoloff, whom he identified as a Canadian.

All this is one reason why the system initiated by some American shipping companies of registering ships under Panamanian or Liberian flags in order to avoid paying U. S. taxes, American seamen's wages and, in some cases, to avoid American safety standards, should be thoroughly investigated.

The Yarmouth Castle was an American vessel built in 1927. But coast guard inspection was limited because of the safety at sea convention, under which all nations respect a valid certification of a vessel by the nation whose flag it flies. Thus the Yarmouth Castle, carrying a Panamanian flag, was subject to Panamanian government inspection. But the Panama government does not even have a ship inspector, using instead the services of a commercial trade organization in New York.

FLOATING FIRE TRAP

However, in the summer of 1964, the coast guard took occasion to examine the vessel when it tied up in New York, found it was not prepared for fire and the crew inadequate to handle a boat drill. As a result, the coast guard protested vigorously to the Panamanian consul in New York and lifted its certificate of safety. The vessel sailed without passengers, proceeded to Florida, put on some extra crew members and held enough fire drills to get its certificate returned.

The coast guard continued to be suspicious, however, and last August the Yarmouth Castle was the subject of hearings on safety legislation before the House Merchant Marine committee, at which time a spokesman for the National Maritime Union described the ship as a "floating firetrap."

A coast guard spokesman told the Congressional committee that "the only real hazards lie in the materials used in building and furnishing passenger and crew's quarters; material which is wood, or other non-fireproof material, is a definite fire hazard; however, complete rebuilding of the vessels would be required to render them essentially fireproof."

John E. Smith, Jr., past president of Caribbean Cruise Lines, Inc., which had once chartered the Yarmouth Castle for a 15-month period, said that "the vessel could not perform the schedule for which the ship owner represented it would be capable of sailing.

"The vessel failed to maintain its contract speed, ran out of water, short of fuel, and operated better than 15 hours late on each of the four sailings that she completed.

"When it rained, the roof leaked, with water dropping in the main lounge. The ship's machinery finally broke down when, according to the surveyor's report, the chief engineer added salt water to the boilers.

"When this event happened, the owner of the ship told me personally on board the ship that he was canceling the balance of his 15-month charter -- which had yet 14 months to run--that we should immediately remove our personnel, equipment and supplies; that, upon completion of the repairs, he was taking his ship back to Miami."

NO INCOME TAXES

This was denied by the agent for the owners, who said the shipowner was blameless, that he had "disbursed hundreds of thousands of dollars putting the Yarmouth Castle in class."

The problem is that a half a million United States citizens go on ocean cruises every year and that 90 per cent of these sail on foreign flag ships whose standards are not up to ours.

The American people will spend $150,000,000 on cruises this year, most of it on ships flying the Panamanian or other foreign flag. U. S. flag shippers say the chief advantage of transfer to a foreign flag is that the ship pays no income tax.

"The tax advantage alone enjoyed by the foreign flag cruise operators is sufficient to make the difference between a reasonable profit and loss on a voyage," Rear Admiral W. J. McNeil, Grace Line president, told congress last August.

McNeil explained that "at present tax rates, we have to earn 20 per cent to have 10 per cent left; under the Panamanian flag, a ship can earn 10 per cent and have the same amount left."

BOBBY KENNEDY'S FOREIGN POLICY

The fact that the brother of the late President Kennedy has been in Latin America expressing diametrically opposite views on American policy to those of the Johnson administration may be a matter of surprise to Latin Americans.

However, it climaxes a long personal feud between Sen. Robert Kennedy and President Johnson. It has now become a political and foreign policy feud.

Differences between the two men date back to the 1960 Democratic convention when John F. Kennedy was nominated for president and when his brother Bobby opposed the selection of Sen. Lyndon Johnson to be the vice presidential running mate.

It has continued to the present when Sen. Kennedy, traveling through Latin America, completely disassociated himself from the Johnson policy of landing marines in the Dominican Republic.

At one point personal differences between the two men became such that President Johnson called in Bobby Kennedy, then Attorney General, and told him that he would consider no cabinet member as his vice presidential running mate. This automatically barred Kennedy for vice president.

In recent weeks differences between Kennedy and Johnson have become more political. Sen. Kennedy, in one recent speech, looked sympathetically toward Red China, said it would have to be included in a non-proliferation treaty. The Johnson administration has taken a firm and emphatic stand against any relations with Red China.

Sen. Kennedy has also been skeptical regarding the Johnson administration's policy in Viet Nam and left the implication that, had his late brother been in the White House, the United States would not have plunged the nation so deep in the Vietnamese war.

KENNEDY VS. RUSK

Sen. Kennedy has also urged a treaty to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons. This has not been in contradiction to the Johnson policy except that Kennedy has been more vigorous in urging such a treaty. The Johnson administration has seemed rather complacent about it.

Only those on the inside of the Johnson - Kennedy administrations realize it, but Robert F. Kennedy had a great deal to do with guiding his late brother's foreign policy. It was Bobby Kennedy who paved the way for the Test Ban treaty. He advised his brother to appoint former Gov. Averell Harriman in charge of the Test Ban treaty negotiations; also urged his late brother, the president, to take a vigorous stand in promoting better understanding between the United States and Russia.

It was because of Robert Kennedy's behind-the-scenes advice on foreign policy that there was talk, before his brother was killed, that Bobby would be the next secretary of state.

It has now been revealed by Kennedy's biographers that, had Kennedy lived to be re-elected, Dean Rusk would not have been reappointed secretary of state.

Thus it is ironic that at the moment Dean Rusk arrived in South America for the Rio De Janeiro Foreign Ministers conference, the man who might have replaced him in the Kennedy administration spoke out publicly against the Dominican policy which Dean Rusk has defended.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Carroll Presents Program

The Rose Gate Garden Club met in the Youth Fellowship Center of First Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Carroll presented an interesting and informative program on Christmas decorations. She demonstrated the extensive versatility of a new construction material plastic polyfluff, that can be incorporated either with fresh or artificial plant material. Her brilliantly executed designs provided new ideas applicable to all sorts of holiday decor. Guests, for the very enjoyable program, included Mrs. Rolie Humphries and Mrs. Wendell Tedlie.

Business conducted after the program, with Jane Wilkerson presiding, consisted of the election of officers. Mrs. J. Otto Hahs presented the slate of selections by the nominating committee whose chairman, Mrs. T. B. Craft, Jr., was absent. Unanimous approval was given the following officers: President, Jane Wilkerson; first vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Pitman; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Foley; recording secretary, Mrs. Tanner C. Dye; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Taylor; and treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay. Miss Audrey Chaney will continue as parliamentarian. Plans for the Christmas decorations for the reading room of the Public Library were discussed, as well as arrangements for the annual holiday tea to be held Dec. 13.

Conference Held At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - The District Conference of the Assemblies of Lord Jesus Christ was held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12 at the Morehouse Pentecostal Church. Churches from other towns represented were Malden, Bernie, Dexter, Morley, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Kennett, Bragg City, Portageville and Naylor. Other states represented were Cairo, Ill., Tipton, Tenn., and Muncie, Ind. There was special singing from all the churches represented and talks from the ministers of the various churches.

Elder Herschell Godair of Portageville is the district leader and was in charge of the conference. Rev. Jess Johnson of Cape Girardeau was the principal speaker Thursday; Rev. Harry Slattery of Muncie, Ind. and Rev. Bob Burchyett of Cairo, Ill. were the principal speakers Friday.

Morehouse was the hostess and served the main noon day meals both days. They also served pie, cake, sandwiches and coffee at recesses. They had a capacity crowd. The pastor is Rev. Nathaniel Lewis.

Southwest PTA Has Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Southwest P. T. A. was held Monday in the school auditorium.

President Shell called the meeting to order and then gave the invocation.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given.

Membership Chairmen Buddy and Carole Sue Clayton gave a report on the P. T. A. Membership Contest. They informed the group that although the P. T. A. has had just three meetings, they have already set a new record of better than 500 members. The winner of the race car contest was Mr. Cauthorn and Mrs. James' room. Their prize is a free movie sometime in the spring. After their report they were given a round of applause for the outstanding job they did with the contest.

Next President Shell gave a report on the sale of sweatshirts reporting that the first five dozen was a sell-out with another order of 11 dozen to be shipped Nov. 19. These sweatshirts may be purchased at the school anytime during the day.

Mr. Cauthorn made announcements concerning the holidays.

The program for the night was a film strip from the State Teachers' Association called "Price Tag for Toby." The film involved the expenses of putting one individual child through school from elementary through college.

After the program Project Chairman Russell Ross had a short session for the sale of toothbrushes.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Refreshments were then served by the fifth grade mothers.

Because of the holiday season, there will be no December P. T. A. meeting.

Civics Club Receives Charter

The St. Pope Pius X Civics Club of St. Francis Xavier School received its official charter this week from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D. C. This charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at the Catholic University of America. Pupils of the eighth grade comprise the local club membership.

Officials of the St. Francis chapter are: Herbert Morgan, president; Steve Scherer, vice-president; Nancy Rafferty, corresponding secretary, Barbara Culbertson, treasurer; and Alex Waters, sergeant-at-Arms.

One of the thousands of Catholic Civic Clubs in the United States, the Pius X Club has been chartered for the express purpose of developing informed responsible citizens.

The theme of this year's program is "Building the American Dream Club". Members get help in developing this theme from the "Young Catholic Messenger", a national current affairs weekly published for students in grades 6 to 9. Monthly articles in the periodical point up the fundamentals of good citizenship and suggest practical projects for the club members.

October's project was government. During this month the student s interviewed Mayor Kendall Sikes, City Clerk John Vaughn, Police Chief Arthur Bruce, Judge Montgomery and Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick. There was also a letter written to Governor Hearnes. The club members were briefed on city problems and given suggestions as to the part they could play in helping to build a better government.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance has a terrible temper. Whenever we get into an argument he storms out of the house and says, "I'm too mad to talk. I'll ride it out of my system." Then he zooms up the street in his car and heads for the open highway.

Wouldn't it be better if he stayed and talked things out? I worry that he might have an accident. He says he's a good driver and that this is a mature way to get over his anger. Comment, please? DRUSELLA

Dear Dru: He would be better off if he parked the car and took a brisk walk -- or even ran around the block. And so would everyone he meets on the road. An angry driver is a dangerous driver. I hope you can get this across to him before he becomes a statistic and takes a few people with him.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I just returned from a vacation on the west coast. Last Sunday we wanted to spend a quiet hour in a house of worship.

We were appalled at what we saw. Several school age children were whispering, laughing, and hitting each other during worship. They popped gum, ate peanuts and rattle candy bar wrappers.

Two boys about seven years old lay down in the pews and pretended to be pedaling bicycles. One youngster left for the bathroom right in the middle of the Lord's Prayer.

Both my husband and I hope that the parents who read this will ask themselves if they are guilty of allowing their children to behave in this shameful manner.

MILES CITY, MONTANA

Dear Miles City: Parents who permit such behavior disclose a shocking lack of respect for their religion. It isn't enough just to take children to church. They should know why they are there and they should be taught how to behave.

Dear Ann Landers: Before passing sentences on two teenagers convicted of car theft an Illinois judge said some things which I feel are worth repeating.

The judge said, "You two young men have been convicted of a felony. A felony is a crime for which you could have been sent to the penitentiary. I am not sending you to prison but you should know the record of your conviction will stand as long as this court house stands.

"If you are called as a witness in any court you will be asked if you have ever been convicted of a felony. You will have to answer 'yes.'

"Perhaps someday you will apply for a passport. You may not get it.

"You may want to take a position of trust and a surety bond will be required. When your record is known you will be refused by most bonding companies. By the time you find a company which will take a chance on you, the position will be filled by someone who has no criminal record.

"In a few years you will be 21. Others your age will be allowed to vote. You will be denied this privilege.

"I am granting you a parole. A parole is in no sense a pardon. Your conviction is now a matter of record. It will be with you to the end of your days." --- M.M.B.

Dear M.M.B.; The judge's words are sobering, indeed. Only a full pardon from the governor or the President can restore citizenship rights to a felon. But even if a pardon is granted, the record stands forever.

P.S. My legal eagles tell me that if the sentence is served and the individual is not on probation, a passport CAN be secured.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 19, 1965.

Lillie Hill, Sikeston
Fred Bryant, Bertrand
Eliza Duncan, Sikeston
Norman Marshall, Sikeston
Pearl Jeffries, Sikeston
Agnes Rudisill, Sikeston
Karen Jeffries, Sikeston
Linda Spencer, Sikeston
Cassandra Burnett, Sikeston
Clifford Laird, Matthews
Barbara Reynolds, Sikeston
Perry Curtis, Oswego, Ill.
Dora McMullins, Sikeston
Betty Moser, Sikeston
George Partin, Bell City
Jerry Gammons, East Prairie
Jessie Baker, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Nov. 19.

Carl Cooper, East Prairie
Eddie Smart, New Madrid
Raymond Vest, Sikeston
Nettie Bartlett, Sikeston
Della Mowery, East Prairie
Juanita Alcorn, Sikeston
Helen Oliver, Sikeston
Dora Keaster, Lilbourn
Guy Comer, Sikeston
Clara Brantly, East Prairie
Frances Atteberry, Charleston
Edgar Laughlin, Bertrand
Theda LaValle, Sikeston
Mrs. Patsy Kinsey and baby girl, Sikeston
Guy Brodhacker, East Prairie
Effie Garner, Sikeston
Willard BoMar, East Prairie
Samuel Beeson, New Madrid
Bennie Cannon, Parma

Steven Kleffer, Mrs. Helen L. Lockhart, Mrs. Junita Maze and Mrs. Opal Stickles, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Sue Glenn of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Helen C. Shipman, Mrs. Betty Phillips and Melvin Slaughter, all of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James L. McDaniel and Jack F. Rodgers, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Oscar McClendon and Virgil Lewis, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Charlotte Adams of Dexter has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James Smith of Charleston has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Christopher Adkisson of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. James Maddox of Oran and Mrs. Jesse Ellis of Essex have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

William Hutchison of Essex and Mrs. Dave Terry of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

E. H. Eves of Advance, Mrs. Charles Miller of Dexter, Mrs. James Terry of East Prairie, Harold Miles of Advance, Mrs. Lester Miller of Benton and Mrs. Harry Lane and son of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Victor Heiserer of Oran, Mrs. Merritt Taylor of Advance, Elmer W. Parks of Bloomfield, George Gosche of Oran and William H. London of Oran have been released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

"Just Arrived"

BRATCHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratcher, Jr. of Lilbourn are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 19 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Horton of Dearborn, Mich., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Nov. 14, at 6:45 p.m. at the Oakwood Hospital. This is the couple's first child and she weighed eight pounds and two ounces. She has been named Monica Yvette. Mrs. Horton is the former Miss Glenda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wallace of East Prairie. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horton of East Prairie. The paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Horton, also of East Prairie.

Mrs. Muench Honored With Cradle Shower

Mrs. Carl Muench was the honoree at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Glenn W. Barks, Wednesday evening at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Gifts were placed on a lace covered table around a paper cradle centerpiece with blue and pink crepe paper decorations.

A scrambled work game was played using words connected with babies and Mrs. L. O. Whitworth and Mrs. Ralph McElroy were the winners.

After the honoree opened her many lovely gifts, refreshments of cake and coffee and mints in tiny cradle nut cups were served.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. L. O. Whitworth, Mrs. Bob Stearnes, Mrs. Sam Gibson, Mrs. Hemba Young, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Miss Margaret Deneke, Mrs. Jim Davidson, Mrs. Ralph McElroy, Mrs. Charles DeRoush, Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mrs. Edwin Willis, Mrs. Glenn Barks, and the honoree's mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Muench, Sr., and Miss Mary Muench of Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Gwaltney Is Hostess To Circle Meeting

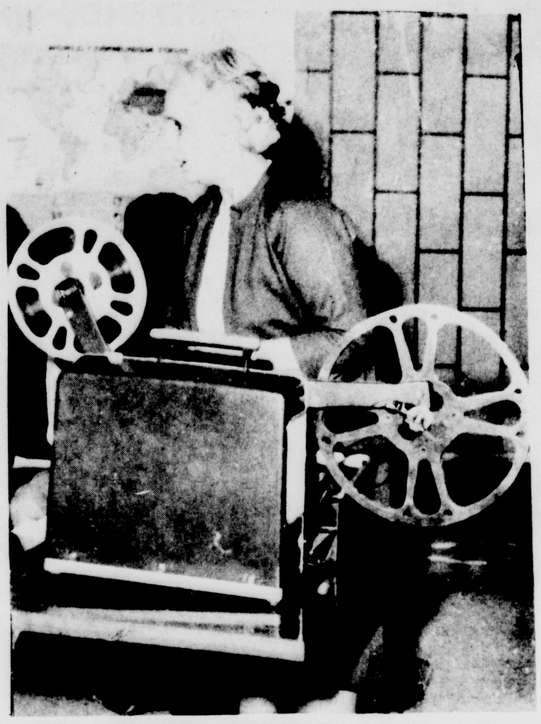
The Manta Hill Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of Miner Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Niva Gwaltney as hostess.

The subject of the lesson was "Hearing and Obeying."

Those giving parts were Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Mrs. Edna Barron, Mrs. Grace Gwaltney and Mrs. Lillian Roberson, who gave "The Lottie Moon Story."

Those attending other than those mentioned above were Mrs. Esther Walker, Mrs. Edna Shaver, Mrs. Ethel Baugus, Mrs. Eva Wyman, Mrs. Lorene Johnson.

Plans for the December meeting and Christmas were discussed.



MRS. MILDRED ROBINSON, chairman of the world affairs committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, introduced the program Wednesday night at the Holiday Inn. The program was a film, "What Is Communism?"

Business And Professional Women's Club Sees Film

The world affairs committee presented the program to the Business and Professional Women's Club when they met Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Margaret Cain, Mrs. Violetta McGee, Mrs. John Underwood, Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier, Mrs. Billie Burch and Mrs. Tony Statler.

The tables were covered in white and decorated with cut-out maps of different continents of the world. Floral arrangements also graced the tables.

The group sang songs accompanied by Mrs. R. Clinton Scott at the piano.

Mrs. Cecil Owen, treasurer, read her report and it was accepted as given.

Mrs. Ralph Carroll, chairman of the civic participation committee, reported that safe-driving awards had been given to Ron Hill and Joe Law. The finance committee report was given by Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr.

Mrs. Edna Husband introduced her guest, Mrs. Ruth Huring of McAllen, Texas.

Two new members, Mrs. Kenneth Henry and Mrs. Helen Hopper, were voted into the membership of the club.

Girl Scout Troop #214 of Canalou presented a program on an electric fire detector the Scouts are selling. The leader, Mrs. Henry Cain, and three Scouts, Nancy Trail, Linda Cain and Cheryl Beck, participated in the program.

The world affairs committee chairman, Mrs. Mildred Robinson, introduced a short, but interesting film entitled, "What Is Communism?" of which Herbert Philbrick was commentator. The film gave an inside picture of the devices and goals of Communism.

A discussion followed the film. At the next meeting, club members will write letters to their senators and representatives on the recent Supreme Court discussion nullifying the requirement of Communists to register.

Mrs. Harold Pitman gave a reading, "Know Your America."

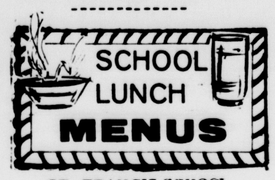
A "Thank You" note from Mrs. Margaret Cain was read.

The meeting adjourned with Mrs. John Underwood giving the Emblem Benediction.

Brenda Stewart Celebrates 11th Birthday

Brenda Kay Stewart celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday with a party at the Mid-Towner Restaurant. After games were played, refreshments of punch and cake were served to the guests.

Guests attending the party were Ricky Grant, Kurt Capehart, Tommy Dawson, Kevin Ward, Debbie Martin, Julie Fitzgerald, Barbara and Mary Waldman, Linda Hale, Marilyn Bowman. Rita Matthews, Karen Black, Jenny Drumm, Paula Doyle, Patti Dye, Alicia Dalton, Kim Baily, Cathy Patterson and Marsha Dement.



ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 22
Navy Beans
Bologna Slice
Spinach
Peach Half
Milk-Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Baked Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Ice Cream
Milk-Bread-Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 22
Meat Loaf
Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Apple Pie

Wednesday, Nov. 24
Spaghetti
Green Beans
Slaw
Buttered Bread
Milk
Cupcakes

Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 26
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Peas
Carrot Stick
Chocolate Pie
Buttered Bread - Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Nov. 22
½ Pint Milk
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Apples
Bread and Butter

Tuesday, Nov. 23
½ Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad
½ Orange

Wednesday, Nov. 24
½ Pint Milk
Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Strawberry Short Cake
Hot Rolls and Butter

November 25 and 26
Thanksgiving Holidays

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Mary Martha Class Meets

MOREHOUSE - The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the church basement for their regular monthly meeting and social with eight members attending.

The meeting opened with the class president, Mrs. C. D. Savage, giving the Devotional entitled, "Jonathan's Covenant." The scripture reading was Samuel 20:12-17. She then conducted a business meeting. Plans were discussed to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and also to send a gift to the Baptist Children's Home or to the home for the aged. Mrs. O. D. Henning gave the dismissal prayer.

Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, hostess, served delicious refreshments of cake, coffee and sodas to those mentioned above and Mrs. Berniece Bryant, Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Mrs. William Gurley and Mrs. Marion Clark. Their Christmas party will be held Dec. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. D. Savage and Mrs. William Gurley.

Is Hostess To Guild Meeting

The Schulte Guild of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cunningham Thursday with Mrs. Bertis Blackburn as co-hostess.

Mrs. Gene Jewell, program leader, introduced Miss Ilena Aslin and Mrs. Gladys Jenkins who gave an interesting and informative program on the areas of volunteer service in our community in keeping with the program theme, "Automation and Leisure."

Mrs. Irmabelle Keller presided over the business meeting during which plans were made for the Christmas meeting and a committee appointed to be in charge of preparing the annual basket for a needy family in the community. A social hour followed with refreshments of cake and coffee served by the hostesses.

Use kitchen tongs when lifting whole cooked vegetables from a cooking utensil to the serving platter. It's easy to arrange them neatly this way without piercing or breaking off pieces.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

The Ecumenical Interfaith series of talks will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in the community room of Security National Bank.

MONDAY

The Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at Security National Bank.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the church for the regular monthly meeting.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hubbard, 901 Hawthorne. Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn will be co-hostess.

BUILDS FOR WOMEN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "I think there should be more women architects. Men don't know beans about what a woman wants, and yet she is the one who runs the house," says Mary Nell Weatherred.

Miss Weatherred, who designed an apartment house here, learned about building by working with her sorority in the construction of sorority houses at Southern Methodist University.

Gift giving can be expensive but it doesn't have to be

Not when you can give her a beautiful Caravelle watch for as little as $10.95. The Caravelle line of Ladies' and Men's watches will completely change your ideas about watches. Because for $10.95 you have a watch that doesn't grind itself to pieces. It's a finely machined, precision, jeweled lever watch that keeps accurate time. Not just for a little while either.

But time after time.



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CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON

Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

CASKEY'S
CYRUS' RESTAURANT
Hiway 61 South
Sikeston, Mo

Serving
Breakfast 6 a.m. Lunch To Dinner 11 p.m.

Sunday's Menu

Choice of Chilled Juice or Cream of Chicken Soup

Salads
Fresh Cranberry Salad or Tossed Green Salad

Entrees
Roast Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Baked Virginia Ham, Fruit Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef, AuJus
One-Half Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Country Gravy
Saute Yearling Beef Liver, Rasher of Bacon
Two Lean Grilled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce
Charcoal Broiled "Cyrus"
Special Lazy Aged Steak
French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce
Pan Fried Individual Tennessee River Catfish

Choice of Two
Candied Yams, Baked potato, Snowflake
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce, Blue Lake Green Beans

Hot Rolls, Pure Butter, Drink
Hot Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Ice Cream
Sherbert or Jello

Chef's Special
Stewed Chicken and Homemade Dumplins
Smothered Steak Ala Swiss

Have a nice Thanksgiving--We will be closed to have that day with our families.

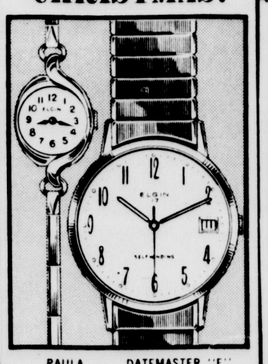
Sunday Menu

Roast Turkey
Celery Dressing
Baked Ham w/ Fruit Sauce
Swiss Steak
Southern Fryed Chicken w/cream gravy
Roast Leg of Lamb
Mint Jelly

Vegetables
June Peas-Candied Yams
Cauliflower
Cheese Sauce
Snow Flake Potatoes

EL CAPRI Restaurant
HIWAY 61 NORTH

ELGIN
in a modern mood for CHRISTMAS!



PAULA
17 jewels
Unbreakable mainspring
$39.95

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17 jewels
Calendar. Sweep-second hand.
Self-winding.
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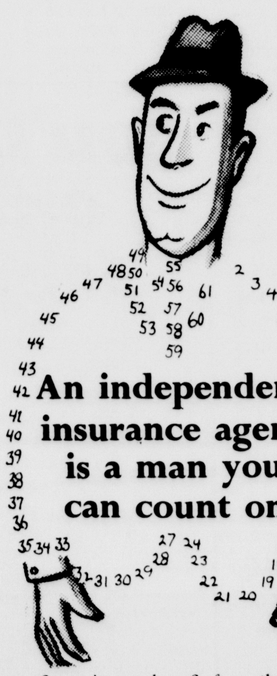
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Vikings Will Be Doing Best To Avoid Upsetting Anyone Sunday

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The key word in the National Football League is upset.

The Minnesota Vikings will be doing their best not to upset anyone Sunday. And, at the same time, the Green Bay Packers will be trying to upset the Vikings.

The Vikings so upset Coach Norm Van Brocklin during last Sunday's loss to Baltimore that he announced his resignation, which he later rescinded. There's little doubt they will do their best to avoid jolting his equilibrium again.

The Packers find themselves in the underdogs' role - unusual but understandable. They have scored a total of just 36 points in their last four games, won only two of them and fallen one game back of Baltimore in the Western Conference race.

While the Packers try to stay in the race by upsetting the Vikings, the front-running Colts will be looking for their eighth straight victory against Philadelphia.

In the other games Eastern Division leading Cleveland is at Dallas, Chicago at Detroit, New York at St. Louis, San Francisco at Los Angeles and Washington at Pittsburgh.

The American League schedule shows both Western Division leading San Diego and Buffalo's Eastern front-runners with a day off while Houston is at New York, Oakland at Denver and Kansas City at Boston.

The Packers, who were able to produce only two field goals last week against Los Angeles, will have to put some life back in their offense to get by the Vikings.

The Vikings will have to get most of their momentum from quarterback Fran Tarkenton with running back Tommy Mason out. Minnesota currently shares third place in the West with Chicago and Detroit.

The Bears will be trying to break at least a part of that logjam against the Lions back, Gale Sayers, guns for a first-year touchdown record. Sayers has scored 11 times and needs two more for the record.

Johnny Unitas is expected to start at quarterback for the Colts, who face the tough task of meeting the Eagles and then coming back five days later and taking on Detroit Thanksgiving Day.

The Browns could all but lock up a second consecutive Eastern title if they beat the Cowboys and the Cardinals lose to New York.

Jim Brown, a 1,000-yard ground gainer for the seventh time in nine years after an outstanding day against New York, may find less running room against the Cowboys' strong defenders. The Cleveland defense, on the other hand, will have to be wary of Dallas' speedboy receiver, Bob Hayes.

The Giants defeated the Cardinals earlier in the season and St. Louis may be at an added disadvantage with quarterback Charley Johnson again a doubtful starter because of his aching shoulder.

The New York Jets, with Joe Namath taking over as the Nov. 1 quarterback, could pull into second place in the AFL's Eastern Division by beating Houston. The Oilers have been slipping while undergoing a quarterback trnasformation - from George Blanda to Don Trull.

Oakland and Kansas City are tied for the runner-up spot in the West with 5-4-1 records to 6-2-2 for San Diego. Each finally seems to be getting some consistent quarterbacking, the Raiders from Dick Wood and the Chiefs from Len Dawson.

Their opponents are at the bottom of their respective divisions, Denver last in the West and Boston bringing up the rear in the East.

Missouri Valley Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tulsa, the national leader in everything connected with passing is favored to nail down an undisputed Missouri Valley conference football championship Saturday at Wichita. A Sun Bowl or Liberty Bowl trip might be the prize.

"There are only eight bowls and you're in good shape if you're one of those 16 teams," said Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa coach. "We hope to make it."

The other Valley teams will be playing outside the league. Cincinnati plays at home against Miami of Ohio, Mid-American Conference co-champion, in the 70th renewal of their long rivalry. Miami is a close favorite but Cincy is closing strongly and hopes for a 6-4 finish.

North Texas plays potent New Mexico State, 7-2, at Las Cruces in a night game. The Eagles hope to spring an upset with their talented passing combination. Vidal Carlin to John Love.

Louisville will be shooting for a 7-3 finish, best since 1960, against Kent State, 4-4-1, at Kent, Ohio.

Tulsa split end Howard Twilley, a prime All America candidate, is the national scoring leader and holds every career and one-season pass receiving record except one. He has 14 touchdown passes this year, one short of the record.

Passer Bill Anderson already has more complete passes in one season than any man in major college history. He needs 113 yards to break Jerry Rhome's NCAA one-season passing yardage record of 2,870.

Tulsa is already assured of at least a tie for its 14th Valley crown and can finish 8-2 for the year by beating Wichita, then Colorado State at Tulsa Thanksgiving Day. Wichita, 0-3 in the Valley and 2-6 for the year, scored a stunning 21-19 upset over Utah State last week.

Minnesota "Just About Out Of It"

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dutchman won't walk out this week. If the Minnesota Vikings aren't fired up for Green Bay Sunday they never will be. After Norm Van Brocklin's comments about losing the big ones the Vikes should come out swinging.

Things were tough all over for the Hand-picker last week, especially in the AFL, but we skidded through 6-5. That makes it 42-21 in the NFL 18-14-3 in the AFL and 60-35-3 for the year. Let's try again for Sunday and the two Thanksgiving Day games.

NFL

Minnesota 24, Green Bay 17—The Vikings are just about out of it and the Packers trail Baltimore by one game with five to go. Absence of Tommy Mason hurts Minnesota and rugged Packer defense will bother Francis Tarkenton. But Green Bay's offense is sick with only 13 points in last two games.

Chicago 24, Detroit 14—Rudy Bukich on a hot streak, hit for three TDs in earlier 38-10 Bear victory. Lions will put heat on Rudy with great pass rush but interceptions have killed their attack. Terry Barr out for season and Joe Don Looney subpar. Bears will miss Mike Pyle in middle of line.

San Francisco 34, Los Angeles 21 — Swede Svare doing his best to bolster weak pass defense with rookies but John Brodie threw three TDs in early 45-21 romp. The combination of Brodie and Ken Willard's running too much for Rams to handle even with Dick Bass back to help attack.

Cleveland 24, Dallas 21 —No romp for Browns. The Cowboys are tough to run against even with Jim Brown in the cast.

New York 14, St. Louis 13—It all depends on Charley Johnson, who is hurting again. Giants seem to have hex on Cards, beating them 14-10 Oct. 31 with strong running by Tucker Frederickson and Steve Thurlow.

Baltimore 31, Philadelphia 14—Johnny Unitas may be back and if he's not there always is Cuozzo. Eagles can't run on Colt defense but they may be able to pass with Norman Snead.

Pittsburgh 17, Washington 14—The no-offense battle. Steelers can't afford five interceptions again and Washington defense is capable. Steeler running game should do the job.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Baltimore 24, Detroit 14-Two games in five days a rugged assignment but Colts appear better equipped.

AFL

New York 20, Houston 17—Jets are on the move with three straight, thanks to sturdy defense. Don Trull's passes and three fumbles ruined New York earlier in 27-21 defeat. It all depends on whether George Blanda is having a hot or cold day.

Kansas City 21, Boston 14—Chiefs riding high after upset of San Diego with Len Dawson on target again.

Oakland 24, Denver 17—Two teams tough to figure. They split two exhibition games but Broncos are vulnerable to air game and Raiders boast good defense.

THANKSGIVING DAY

San Diego 24, Buffalo 21—After a day off Sunday both Chargers and Bills should be ready.

Today's NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 129, Cincinnati 103

Baltimore 134, Philadelphia 124

New York 116, Detroit 109

Los Angeles 135, San Francisco 124

Today's Games

Boston at New York

Philadelphia at Baltimore

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Las Vegas

Detroit at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at Indianapolis

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

San Francisco vs. St. Louis at Memphis.

Bloomfield Clouts Woodland 102-60

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Wildcats beat the Woodland Cardinals last night, 102-60. The Wildcats hit 39 out of 70 shots. Woodland hit 20 of 62.

Bloomfield's high scorer was Mike Wise with 29 points. He grabbed down 12 rebounds.

The Cardinals high point man is Long with 23 points. Underwood got seven rebounds and Wise got eight.

BLOOMFIELD	
Pounds	9
Bollinger	6
Rainwater	2
Underwood	13
Wise	29
Williamson	2
Johnson	13
McCollum	4
White	19
Swindle	5

WOODLAND	
Long	23
Durham	2
Hahs	11
Crader	14
Torbett	2
Hahn	2
Crites	6

	1	2	3	4
Bloomfield	24	24	26	28
Woodland	10	18	10	22

Parma Edges Morehouse 60—58

Parma, last night in area high school basketball, edged Morehouse by just two points as they totaled their score to 60 and held the Morehouse five to 58. Parma's leading scorer was Whitson with 21 along with Harold Sapp who also added 20 to the score. Morehouse's Hailey lead the scoring with 21 followed closely by Crumpecker with 17.

PARMA 60	
Whitson	21
Sapp	21
Yount	12
Daniels	4
Ward	2

MOREHOUSE 58	
Hailey	21
Crumpecker	17
Hewitt	9
Elliot	4
Ruedrick	4

Parma also took the "B" game with a score of 60-25.

Rebels Defeat New Madrid

RICHLAND — The Richland Rebels defeated New Madrid last night 58 to 50. The game was point for point all the way. In the last five minutes of the game, the Rebels pulled ahead and beat New Madrid by a close eight points.

RICHLAND	
Kinder	6
Kelly	10
Early	22
Willison	11
Tucker	9

NEW MADRID	
Pearson	12
Herron	4
Femmer	3
Shibley	17
Harris	6
Byrd	8

The Rebels also won the "B" game, 53, over New Madrid, 35. Fowler was the top scoring man for Richland and Eddy did a fine job for New Madrid.

Area Basketball

High School Basketball

Hillsboro 93, St. Francis Borgia 64

Union 69, Hermann 50

Puxico 98, Greenville 83

Bloomfield 102, Woodland 60

Kelly of Benton 59, College High, Cape Girardeau 23

Matthews 60, Ross-Wadell 55

Illmo - Scott City 68, Advance 67

Leopold 56, Zalma 51

Lilbourn 79, South Pemiscot 53.

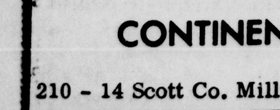
BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Out of 100 night TV programs, 97 are escapist. So you can "get away from it all by staying right in your living room.

* * *

Extra Sensory Perception is what tells a man his wife's birthday was yesterday.



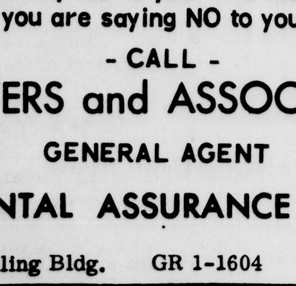
A trained dolphin is working on some U.S. Navy projects—and that's no fish story.

* * *

Suspicious-minded Jake passed up the office barbecue for fear someone would give him a bum steer.

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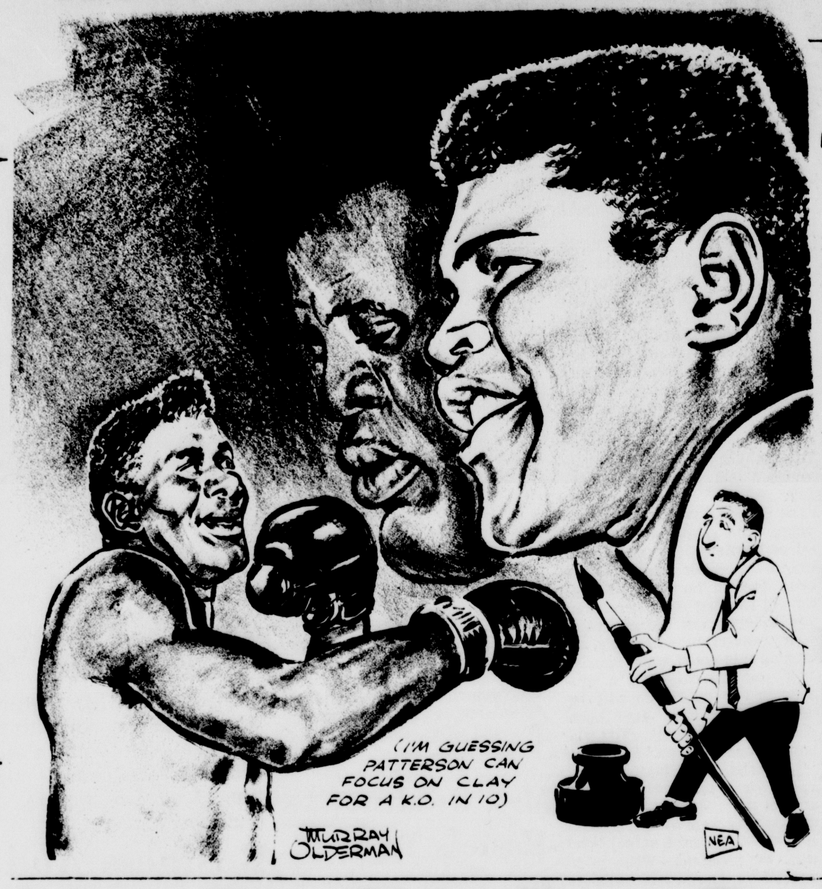
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DEPENDS WHICH ONE HE'S LOOKING AT



Johnny Kerr Given Chance To Stand Against Chamberlain

Johnny Kerr, who insisted he'd rather stand against Wilt Chamberlain than sit for him, has made his point.

Kerr, traded from Philadelphia to Baltimore at his own request last spring after spending the 1964-65 National Basketball Association season as Chamberlain's caddy, held his own against Wilt Friday night as the Bullets surprised the 76ers 134-124.

The big redhead, playing in his 12th NBA season, scored 29 points in a head-to-head duel with Chamberlain as Baltimore dropped the 76ers from first to third place in the Eastern Division. Chamberlain took game honors with 36, but Kerr and teammate Don Ohl, who hit 31, kept the Bullets in charge after a see-saw first half.

The Boston Celtics exploded for 40 points in the third quarter and whipped Cincinnati 129-103, tying the Royals for the Eastern lead, one half game in front of Philadelphia. Los Angeles topped San Francisco 135-124 and New York beat Detroit 116-109 in other games.

Baltimore, which lost Coach Paul Seymour early in the opening period when he was ejected from the game for arguing with the officials went ahead to stay in the third period.

Sam Jones hit 10 of his 19 points as the Celtics broke loose in the first five minutes of the third quarter and went on to halt Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak. Tom Sanders led Boston's balanced attack with 21 points while Jerry Lucas scored 25 for the Royals, who have lost 11 straight to the NBA champions in regular season and playoff play.

The Lakers increased their Western Division lead over San Francisco to two games despite a career high 47 points by Warrior playmaker Guy Rodgers. The Lakers, sparked by Jerry West, reeled off 14 points in the third period for a commanding 95-81 lead and breezed home. West connected for 35 points.

The Warriors' Paul Neumann broke a bone in his left hand in the third quarter and will be lost to the club for six weeks. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers sat out the last 36 minutes after reinjuring his right leg.

New York squandered a 17-point lead before two free throws by Dick Barnett and a three-point play by Dick Van Arsdale checked Detroit and sent the Pistons to their eighth consecutive defeat. Barnett paced the Knicks with 29 points.

Tonight the Lakers and Warriors meet again in Las Vegas, Nev. while Philadelphia is at Baltimore, Boston at New York and Detroit at St. Louis.

N. Pemiscot Falls To Matthews 60-55

MATTHEWS — Tommy Hicks of Matthews scored one third of Matthews' points last night when they captured N. Pemiscot 60-55. Matthews had three players in the double figures. They were Hicks with 20, and Randy Porter and Kenny Whitson each with 12. N. Pemiscot, headed by White with 19, also had three in the double figures. Matthews carried the lead until the third quarter when N. Pemiscot edged by three. In the last frame however, Matthews dumped in 29 to N. Pemiscot's 12.

MATTHEWS 60

Hicks	20
Porter	12
Whitson	12
Hartline	9
Brooks	5
Rowe	2

N. PEMISCOT	
White	19
Apnip	10
Maronay	10
Howell	8
Miller	6
Robinson	2

	1	2	3	4
Matthews	20	10	10	20
N. Pemiscot	10	18	15	12

The "B" team of Matthews took home a victory 37-30.

Wyoming Scrambling In Line For One Of Bowls

Florida, Louisiana State and Florida State put their post-season football aspirations to the test tonight while Wyoming, another bowl prospect, tries to nail at least a share of its conference championship.

With four major bowl berths already filled and three more determined by the Arkansas-Texas Tech and Southern California-UCLA afternoon games, the three southern teams and Wyoming will be scrambling under the lights to stay in line for the remaining spots.

Tenth-ranked Florida, angling for a Sugar Bowl assignment opposite Missouri, visits in-and-out Miami, and LSU, hoping to return to the Top Ten and clinch a Sugar or Cotton Bowl invitation, entertains arch-rival Tulane. Florida State meets Houston in what shapes up as a bowl elimination match, and Wyoming takes on Arizona State in a Western Athletic Conference game.

At Miami, Fla., the twice-beaten Gators will rely on Steve Spurrier's passing arm against the host Hurricanes, who whipped Vanderbilt last weekend for a 4-4 record. Florida, which has won six, still must get by Florida State next week.

LSU, 6-3, completes its regular schedule against Tulane, 2-7, in the renewal of a rivalry that began in 1893. The Tigers are three-touchdown favorites.

Florida State has split eight games and Houston has dropped five of nine but both teams have appeared on the bowls' selection lists and the winner has a shot at either the Bluebonnet, Sun or Liberty Bowl.

Wyoming can tie for the WAC championship and boost its bowl stock with a victory over Arizona State, which has an outside chance for the league title. The Cowboys, 6-2 over-all, have won three of four in the conference. Brigham Young, which plays Arizona tonight, is 2-1 and Arizona State 1-1 against WAC foes.

While Arkansas and Texas Tech battled for the Southwest Conference title and host berth in the Cotton Bowl, and the USC-UCLA tilt produced a Rose Bowl opponent for Michigan State, the No. 1 ranked Spartans collided with fourth - ranked Notre Dame in the afternoon's top attraction.

Elsewhere, Princeton met Dartmouth for the Ivy League crown; Michigan tackled Ohio State in a Big Ten finale; Clemson went after the Atlantic Coast Conference title against South Carolina; Stanford faced California; Kentucky took on Tennessee; and Missouri played Kansas.

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With Our FARMERS

Farm Bureau Recognizes County Units

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri counties were given special recognition during the 51st annual meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. These counties were recognized for reaching their membership quota.

Twenty of the 51 counties exceeded their quota by 25 members or more and became members of the quota plus club and received a plaque.

Those 20 counties are listed in the order of the highest number over quota: Jasper, 102; Newton, 75; St. Charles, 66; St. Louis, 63; Cole, 58, Dunklin, 57; Wayne, 52; Jefferson, 44; Laclede, 40; Lincoln, 36;

Dallas, 36; Gasconade, 35; Barry, 34; Ray, 31; Boone, 28; Barton, 27; Christian, 27; Moniteau, 26; Buchanan, 25; Nodaway, 25.

At the membership recognition and awards program, membership chairmen from each of the 51 counties accepted the recognition for his county Farm Bureau.

The remaining quota counties are Marion, Washington, Shelby, Grundy, Daviess, Butler, Jackson, Cooper, Cape Girardeau, Morgan, Bollinger, Callaway, Franklin, Dade, Cass, Stoddard, Montgomery, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, Greene, Harrison, Livingston, Madison, Warren, Caldwell, Iron, Lawrence, Lewis, Pike, and Polk.

The farm bill passed by Congress this year "gives unprecedented authority to the Secretary of Agriculture, and for all practical purposes makes farmers wards of the U.S. Treasury," the legislative director of the nation's largest general farm organization said.

"For the first time legislation has been enacted based on world prices, with sufficient authority in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture to force prices in the U.S. down to the world level. The difference between this market-wrecked price and a 'target' price would be made up in a direct payment out of the federal treasury.

"This payment approach undermines the position of the nation's farm families," he declared, and added, "in farming . . as in any business . .net income is equal to the volume times the price received, less the cost of production.

"Under the new legislation, we shall have a smaller volume to sell at prices depressed by the government -- with continued increases in our costs.

"Net income will come directly from the federal treasury -- not from the market."

Lynn said Farm Bureau has fought hard to protect the interests of farmers by strengthening the market system.

"Agriculture in Missouri is truly big business. Cash farm receipts from marketings in 1964 were about $ 1 1/4 billion.

"If agricultural prices on some of our principal commodities are artifically depressed, then the effect will be felt in many businesses dependent on agriculture," he declared. "This could greatly affect small towns and cities of Missouri," he added.

Lynn continued that the proper role of the federal government in agriculture is a "basic question." He expressed the Farm Bureau's support for the land grant college, the extension service, the soil conservation service, and many similar types of programs which are the kind that farmers need.

He said, "producers of agricultural commodities have a wonderful opportunity as we look to the future if we can avoid federal government programs that will limit our ability to produce for our ever expanding market, both at home and abroad.

"If we allow market prices to help guide our production rather than some bureaucrat from Washington, we will do well," he declared.

Lynn concluded with this warning: "If we continue down the route of government intervention in the pricing of our principal commodities, we will go down the road of low per family income."

A Connecticut glass company opened a "frustration room," where people can re-



lieve their tensions by smashing panes of glass. Hope it's all it's cracked up to be.

* * *

Don't be an eavesdropper unless you're an icicle.

New Cotton Program to Be Explained

LILBOURN -- An open meeting for the benefit of cotton farmers and anyone else interested in cotton production will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

The meeting is being held by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association to explain the new cotton program in detail and its bearing on the future of the cotton industry in Southeast Missouri.

In announcing the meeting, MCPA officials pointed out that there are about as many choices or decisions to make under the various provisions of the new program as there are cotton farms. According to Hilton Bracey, executive vice-president of MCPA, the association is not attempting to "sell" any particular "choice" offered in the new program, but wants to make certain that cotton farmers fully understand the many ramifications involved and that their decisions as to planting levels will have a significant bearing on the future of the cotton industry in southeast Missouri.

Bracey says that a detailed analysis of the new program will be presented to each person attending the meeting.

Cotton Allotment Transfer Rules Are Announced

BENTON - A new program under which upland cotton acreage allotments may be transferred to other cotton farms within the state was announced today by the agricultural stabilization and conservation service.

This is authorized by the food and agriculture act of 1965 signed by President Johnson. The acreage allotments determine how much cotton may be planted on a farm under the acreage and price support program.

Under the new program, allotments may be transferred by sale or lease to other upland cotton farms. Transfer may be permanent through sale, or may be for one or more years thru lease, depending on arrangements between buyer and seller. These transfers include sale or lease to owners and operators of other upland cotton producing farms or a transfer of an allotment by an owner to another farm owned or controlled by him.

Allotment transfers will be subject to a few rules. Some of the more important ones follow:

Allotments may not be transferred to a farm out of the State.

Allotments may not be transferred from a farm subject to a mortgage or other lien, unless the lienholder agrees to the transfer.

Allotments may be transferred by sale or lease out of the county only if two-thirds of the cotton growers voting in a referendum approve such out-of-county transfers from their county. County referendums on this question will be held at the same time as the marketing quota referendum on Nov. 23.

When transfers are made to farms with a projected yield per acre of more than 10 per cent above the yield of the transferring farm, the allotment will be adjusted downward to reflect the difference in yield between the farms.

The total cotton allotment on the receiving farm (excluding reapportioned acreage) may not exceed the allotment for such farm in 1965 by more than 100 acres.

The price at which allotments are sold or leased is left to the persons involved in the transaction.

For transfers to be effective for the 1966 crop, an application should be filed with the ASC County Committee of the county from which the allotment is being transferred by not later than December 31, 1965.

Details of the allotment transfer program will be available to growers of upland cotton from ASC County Committees. This information will be available in all counties producing upland cotton.

In addition, the new program contains provisions under which rice growers may exchange rice farm allotments for upland cotton allotments on an acre-for-acre basis. The exchange may be made between farms in the same county or in adjoining counties. Transfers may not be made across state lines or to counties within a state that do not border.

Bulk of Cotton Crop Harvested

HAYTI - The bulk of the cotton crop has been harvested.

Many farmers have completed harvest and already prepared fields for next spring.

Very little cotton remains in fields, and ginners are operating only when enough volume warrants.

Through Monday, the Hayti classing office has graded 383,932 bales for Missouri farmers, according to Mr. Paul W. Karban, officer in charge.

Based on the crop reporting board's estimate of 395,000, bales, this represents 97 per cent of the crop. White qualities predominate receipts, comprising 84 per cent.

Strict low middling dropped from 53 to 31 per cent, and low middling increased from 25 to 30 per cent from the last reporting. Lower white grades increased from 4 to 9 per cent The remainder is either light spotted or full spot. Staple length remains about the same, with 1-1/32 inches predominating. Mike readings are good with 77 per cent reading in the premium range of 3.6 through 4.8.

Demand for Missouri cotton continues weak. Few sales other than contracts are being made. These sales are generally at even loan rates. Most current ginnings are being tendered to the loan program. Ground salvaged cotton is currently being traded at from 23 to 24 cents per pound.

Cottonseed quality is unchanged, still low. Seed prices to farmers range from $40 to $46 per ton.

Nature lovers worry over threatened extinction of some forms of wildlife. That doesn't apply to those teen-aged gangs.

* * *

Most homes are full of household appliances, but the



only one the youngsters operate is the refrigerator.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Ext. Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON - Teflon is an unusual plastic that is put on cookware and bakeware. It has advantages that appeal to the busy homemaker. Its nonstick feature makes it easy to clean. This same quality allows you to cook without any fat. If you are on a special diet or just want to cut down on calories, Teflon is just the thing for you.

CLEANING. Wash Teflon in hot, soapy water with a soft cloth or sponge. Rinse with hot water. Even though a Teflon pan may look clean, it should be washed rather than just rinsed to prevent grease from building up on the surface. Grease build-up can affect its nonstick quality.

Teflon can be washed in an automatic dishwasher, but it may use valuable space, since it washes off so easily.

Metal scouring pads should not be used on Teflon. Most stubborn particles can be cleaned off with a rubber spaula or a nylon net ball.

STAINING. - Excessive overheating, certain foods and grease will cause stains on Teflon. These stains mar the appearance of the cookware. They do not affect the nonstick quality unless they are caused by inadequate cleaning or constant overheating.

You can lighten stains by using a mixture of two tablespoons of baking soda, one-half cut of household bleach, and one cup of water. Put this in the pan and boil from five to ten minutes. Then wash the pan as usual. Before using again, wipe the surface with salad oil.

SCRATCHING -- Ordinary scratches on Teflon is a matter of appearance, and does not affect the way it performs. Some of the coating is fused below the surface of the cookware. Digging in the same spot with a metal tool would eventually destroy the nonstick quality in that place. A few scratches do not ruin the pan, but only spoils the appearance.



Flames That Save

Here is what Lance Cannon, farmer on Route 2, Essex, Mo., will tell you about Texgas Flame Cultivators.

"I have had a 4-row flame cultivator since 1962, and I now farm 388 acres, and I feel that it has made it possible for me to make this size farm a one-man operation."

"And I'll tell you why. It has saved me lots of money, and any one man can handle it easy."

"When I saw it advertised for the first time, I became interested in it and had a man to try it on one of my fie[illegible]."

"I let the man run the flame cultivator over one of my cotton fields, and I thought sure it would burn everything in that field. I soon found out the young cotton kept on growing."

"I had foxtail knee high and killed all of it with two applications."

"The same can be said about my corn - I wouldn't have raised any one year without one because the heavy grass would have taken over."

"There's nothing to wear out on the flame cultivator, and the cost to me has been less than 75 cents per acre on my cotton crop, compared to around $16 per acre for chopping."

"I had a corn crop that I used it on that brought 90 bushels per acre, and without it would not have made over 50."

"I'm a small farmer, and do the work myself, including the interchange in only 30 minutes."

"I'd recommend it to any farmer, because it will cut down on his farm expense."

"I even use it in the fall, by taking the burners off, and dry my corn by using the Texgas tank."

"Above all, it will control your insect problems in your soil."

MARKET NEWS

HOG RATES PUSH TO BEST NOVEMBER LEVEL SINCE 1947

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 20 - Advancing for the fourth successive week, hog prices pushed to the best level for any November month in 18 years, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Buying of cattle was selective, while mostly steady terms prevailed for calves and lambs.

Strength in hogs was in the face of the largest volume for any week since January. The 41,252 head received were up 16% from the previous week's total. The preferred weights of 190-220 lb. barrows and gilts registered a net gain of 25-50¢ under aggressive buying, while the heavier kinds were steady to 25¢ up.

The week's extreme hog top of $25.75 cwt. was paid on Thursday. Friday's best price of $25.50 compared with week ago and year ago peaks of $25.10 and $15.25, respectively, Sows strengthened 25-50¢ to a top of $22.25.

Slaughter steer cattle held steady on high Good and Choice kinds under 1050 lbs., but figured weak to 50¢ reduced on steers with weight and those in the lower grades. Buying was slowed by the Thanksgiving poultry season and a lower dressed beef trade. Slaughter heifers, by way of contrast, were in good demand and sold beef trade. Slaughter heifers, by way of contrast, were in good demand and sold steady to 25¢ higher, cows rated strong to 50¢ up and bulls displayed a firm underto.

Steers topped at $26.50, while most Choice 900-1200 lbs. realized $25.00-26. mixed Good and Choice $24.50-25.25; Good $22.50-24.50; Standard and low Good $19.00-22.50. Heifers topped at $25.00, most Choice 750-950 lbs. brought $23.50-24.50; Good and low Choice $21.00-23.50; Standard and low Good $18.00-21.00.

Utility and Commercial cows rated $13.00-15.50; Canner and Cutter $11.00-13. A few Cutter $14.00 and shelly low yielding Canner $9.00-11.00. Utility, Commercial and Good bulls cleared at $16.50-18.00, odd head $18.50.

Feeder cattle and calves, including those at auction, were fairly active and steady. Choice 350-550 lb. steer calves were $23.50-25.50, a few Choice and Prime 390-515 lbs. $25.00-25.20; Good $20.00-23.50. Good and Choice 550-880 lb. steers were $22.10-23.90, a load of Choice 649 lbs., $24.50. Veal calves topped at $31.00 and wooled slaughter lambs at $24.50.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. James,
County Extension Director

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The fields in Pemiscot County have been a beehive of acitivity in the past few weeks. Harvesting, stalk cutting, disking and plowing or bedding could be observed going on many times in the same field.

In some fields there may be need for a different type of operation. A tight layer or plow sole may be present in some of the sandy loam and mixed loam areas. The cotton roots in these areas are one of the best indicators. If the main tap roots of your cotton stalks were deep and well tapered --- then you can be assured your soil structure is o. k. On the other hand, if your cotton stalks had little or no tap root you need to investigate your soil structure to see if there is a tight layer or plow sole problem. A shovel is the best tool to use here. Dig a hole about a foot square and 14" deep so you can see the plow sole. If you find the tight impervious layer, "chiseling" with a chisel plow could certainly be profitable if done while the soil is dry.

In heavy gumbo soils chiseling has not generally proved to be profitable. This is a conclusion reported by a number of southern delta states.

Generally, newly leveled land in the mixed or sandy loam areas shows a special need for chiseling. This is especially true where as much as 12 inches or more of the top soil has been moved.

I have noticed a few fields, put to grade in 1964 and planted to cotton or soybeans in 1965, where the poor root development on the cuts was very evident. Chiseling in these cases will certainly help but will not of course, bring these crops up to normal.

CARUTHERSVILLE - It is not uncommon to hear this remark as one visits communities over Pemiscot County "Well, I know of at least three farmers who are quitting this year -- they just can't make it."

Profit margins are more narrow in farming just like they are in many other business and probably more so. Where you have kept good records and have stuided them you certainly know what I'm talking about.

If you are interested in increasing your farm earnings or wanting to make some changes in the operation of your farm; then you should give serious consideration to making a farm business plan. Some of the important steps in developing a Farm Business Plan include:

1. Decide what your family's aims or goals are for the next five to ten years.

2. Take stock or inventory your present resources, which include land, machinery, livestock and buildings.

3. Determine your most profitable cropping system.

4. Next determine the livestock program that best utilizes crop production.

5. Check labor requirements for your crops and livestock against the labor available.

6. Estimate the new capital required to put your plans into operation.

7. Then test your prepared plan for the income potential.

8. Finally, compare the potential income with that presently earned.

To assist you in making a farm business plan, your local University Extension Center will soon have available the latest up to date planning data, and work forms. This planning data includes the latest recommendations of the college of agriculture on cost and probable returns from all crop or livestock for this area.

The budget forms can be used to compare your present system of operation with alternative systems. In this way you can decide the best use of your land, labor, and capital to meet the goals of your family.

This fall and winter we will be conducting Farm Business Planning Shortcourses, or Workshops. If you are interested in the techniques of making a farm business plan for your farm operation, check with your University Extension Center in the Post Office Building at Caruthersville, Missouri.

Cotton Market

Spot cotton trading decreased from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Demand weakened for many qualities in abundant supply. Offerings covered a wide range of qualities. Demand was fairly good for Strict Low Middling Plus and lower grades stapling 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inches. Farmers sold cotton freely when prices were equal to loan levels or above.

Domestic mill interest decreased. Mill buying was limited mostly to cotton stapling 1-1/16 inches in the Middling and lower grades. Mill buyers were concerned mostly with getting shipments made on cotton purchased under earlier contracts.

Foreign mill inquires were about unchanged from a week earlier. Demand was mostly for the lower grades. Inquiries were received from a number of European and Far Eastern countries but purchases remained light.

Harvest in the Mid-South continued under favorable weather. Most gins are either closed for the season or operating on gin days only.

Septic Tank Space Needed

BLOOMFIELD - Modern home appliances require additional capacity in septic tanks, says John Yount, Extension Balanced Farming Agent. Septic tanks that are too small will need cleaning more often and clogging of drain fields will occur sooner.

In general, it is advisable to have all normal sanitary wastes from a household discharged to a single septic tank disposal system. Normal household waste include the laundry, bath, and kitchen. Waste brines from household water softener units have no harmful effect on the action of the septic tank.

Septic tank capacities of 750,-900, and 1000 gallons minimum will be required for households of 4, 6, and 8 persons respectively.

For additional information on septic tanks, contact the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Q—What U.S. vice president is credited with the remark, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar"?

A—Thomas Marshall of the Wilson administration.

PLANTATION AUCTION

Since W. A. Davidson is retiring from farming, the following will be sold regardless of price, on

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1965

10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

Location, PARKIN, ARKANSAS. Sale to be held on the Gene Rolfe Plantation Gin Lot, (Home of Champion Santa Gertrudis Cattle) which is located 4 miles South of Parkin, Arkansas, on Highway 75, then 8 miles West, or 7 miles North of Highway 70, on Highway 75, then West. Watch for Arrows.

Tractors

5-John Deere 4010 tractors
1-John Deere 830 tractor
5-John Deere 730 Diesel and L. P. tractors
1-John Deere 630 tractor
2-Case 900 tractors
7- John Deere A Tractors
1-John Deere 720 tractor
1-John Deere 60 L. P. tractor
1- Allis D - 17 tractor
1-IHC 560 tractor
7 - IHC M & H tractors
1-Ford 850 tractor
1-Ford 950 tractor
3-Ford 8N tractos
1-Ford 9N tractors
1-Oliver 88 tractor

Equip.

3-IHC 458 pull-type planters
2-John Deere 4 row planters
3-John Deere 4 row cultivators spring feet
2-IHC 4 row cultivators
1-Oliver 4 row cultivator
1-Ford 2 row cultivator
1-Ford blade
2-Ford 14" plows
1-Ford Jack
1-Set Ford steel wheels
2-John Deere 3 row busters
1-Ford 2 bt. busters
1-IHC 3 bt. busters
1-John Deere Spring tooth harrow
2-4 row tumble section harrows
1-4 row section harrow
1-Ford mower
1-IHC bush & bog disc
1-Case 12 ft. offset disc
1-Case 9 ft. offset disc
1-Case 6 ft. offset disc
1-IHC 6 ft. cutaway disc
1-IHC 8 ft. cutaway disc
2-John Deere L. F. 12 fertilizer distributers
1-Ezee Flow 12 ft.
1-Ford mower
1-John Deere 24 x 6 grain drill
1-Burch 4 row hippers, new blades
1-Roller
1-Barringtine 2 bale cotton trailer
1-IHC 3 bale cotton trailer
1-Grain trailer
1-4 row spray (same as new)
1-Barringtine 8 row high boy spray rig
2-Fuel tanks
1-Big cylinder for Case disc
1-Cylinder for Case disc
4-L. P. stoves
1-Grease gun

Cotton Pickers & Combine

1-John Deere 299 cotton picker
1-John Deere 99 cotton picker
1-IHC 220A cotton picker, real good
1-Case 120 combine

This is an OPEN SALE-- Everything Sells.
Terms: CASH --- Settlement must be made day of sale.

W.A. DAVIDSON, Owner
HALE BROTHERS-------The Auctioneers
BOB HALE Phone : GR 1-1060 Sikeston, Mo.
PLANNING AN AUCTION? ----Contact---
DAVE HALE Phone: ED 4-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For further information contact: People's Implement Company, GI. 6-2441, Earle, Arkansas

USED TRUCKS

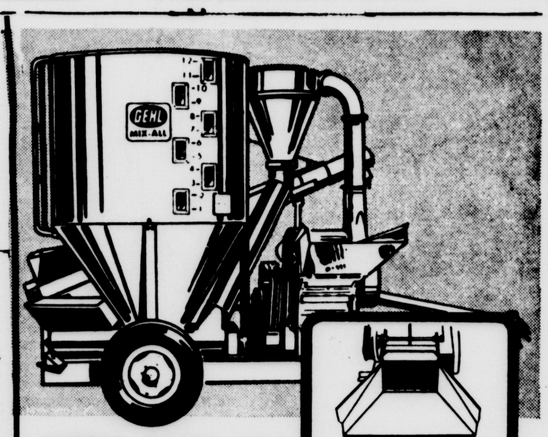
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Travelall
1-1955 IH B-130 Flat Bed
1-1954 IH R-110 Pickup
1-1962 Chevrolet Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Pickup
1-1963 IH F 1800 W/Steel Grainbody and Tandem
1-1960 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton W/Grainbody
1-1962 Ford CO-600 Cab and Chassis
1-1965 IH CO-1800 Tractor
1-1960 IH V 195 Tractor
1-1957 White Tractor
1-1962 IH BC-180 W/Dumb Bed and Twin Screw

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

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LP-GAS

SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON



GEHL MIX-ALL
• PLAIN FEEDER
• CRUSHER HEAD

Grinds! Mixes! Delivers!

The Gehl Mix-All, with economy plain feeder and exclusive crusher-feeder attachment, grinds, mixes and delivers the most uniform on-the-farm feed.

Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!

In the Mix-All hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers *cut . . . not pound* ingredients on a big grinding surface for faster feed flow with reduced "fines." Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features, including the swinging auger-feeder.

GEHL More than 0 years of service

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Missouri — GR 1-5334

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 29, Number 10 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Thanksgiving Day Begins Holidays

HOLIDAY SEASON is nearing, and opening the time of cheer is the Thanksgiving holiday next week.

Thanksgiving Day is separated from the rest of the days in the year to express one's gratitude to the generous Father.

President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday in November would be set aside for giving thanks. Until 1939, the presidents followed President Lincoln's example. In that year, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed the third Thursday of November as Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was set by Congress in 1941 as the fourth Thursday in November.

Students of Sikeston high school have various reasons to be thankful. Numerous opportunities in the fields of science, foreign languages, world literature, fine arts, mathematics and various other areas are available to the students.

Today, more than ever, young people are offered countless opportunities, and they are given chances to exercise these opportunities.

Qualities that many take for granted -- freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press -- all of these should be considered on Thanksgiving.

Don't let this Thanksgiving pass without one thankful prayer -- everyone has something for which to be thankful. -----Carol Werneck

Bulldogs Relive '65 Football Year

LAST FRIDAY MARKED the last football game for the seniors. Although the Bulldogs didn't do as well as Sikeston had hoped, many thrilling moments did occur during the season.

Remember the first game in September . . . Chaffee. Ron threw three touchdown passes to Milburn, Ziegenhorn, and Gallagher. The steady downpour of rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Sikeston cheerers though.

And there was the Perryville game . . . that was a close one. Ron's pass to Scudder scored the first TD, and Gallagher carried the ball to paydirt for the second one. Lopp helped out with his extra two points.

Remember that Charleston game -- it was a hard-fought game, and John caught eight passes. Keasler ran 11 years on a fumbled punt attempt.

Scudder, Milburn, Cantrell, and Limbaugh were the big ground gainers -- if only the Bulldogs would have had more time at the end of the game.

Ah, yes, Kennett! It looked bad at first, but the Bulldogs soon shaped up. Sikeston recovered a fumbled punt on the 15-yard line and soon scored.

Cantrell made it two, and Dennis' catch set up Ron's sneak touchdown. Remember Boardman's moans when his TD was called back?

Mike Garner really saved the night at Poplar Bluff. The defensive team, led by Phil, really made everyone happy and Gallagher scored the touchdown in that game.

Dexter wasn't too difficult. John's TD pass, Ron's sneak, and Lopp's catch made the scoring.

Everything seemed to go wrong at Cape. It looked as if Ron was going to pull it out of the fire, but Cape tightened up, and that night the conference hopes all but died.

Wayne played a great game the second half.

Homecoming evening was sad -- the Bulldogs just couldn't catch those Indians.

That Blytheville game seemed to make it all worthwhile -- the boys really played like Bulldogs. John broke his record by catching his 19th pass. Limbaugh and Cantrell did the scoring, but the whole team shined.

Yes, it was a good season, a season never to be forgotten by the seniors, the almighty class of '66.

---Wayne Hulehan



QUEEN CAROL WERNECK and KING DENNIS ZIEGENHORN smile regally at last Saturday night's Growler Dance. Photo by Mike Guess, editor

Werneck, Ziegenhorn Are Royalty

Hill, Gallagher First Alt. Irwin, Montgomery Second

Seniors Carol Werneck and Dennis Ziegenhorn were crowned Growler Queen and King at the annual yearbook dance last Saturday night. Editor Deidre Harber and assistant editor Mary Leible crowned the royal pair.

Linda Hill and John Gallagher were named first alternates while Barbara Irwin and Richard Montgomery were second alternates for the throne.

Dennis and Carol succeed David Collier and Heyde Yount who were Growler royalty for '64-'65.

Ronnie Grojean was the lucky recipient of a free Growler. Seniors Carolyn Kirby and Ron Spears received the "senior surprise" for the evening. Revelation of this surprise will be announced when '66 Growlers are distributed.

Music was provided by records furnished by student body members, Emily Davenport, Judy Matthews, Carolyn Kirby, and Tim Fama.

Large red and orange balls, fall colored crepe paper, and huge colored fans were used in the decorations, designed by the staff.

Carol and Dennis will each have a full page picture in the Growler.

Carol was presented with a charm engraved with her name and Growler queen '65-'66.

Dennis received a bulldog tie tac.

Refreshments were provided by the snack stand.



Drama Club Schedules Production In December

Sikeston high school Drama Club will present its first play of the year "Ten Little Indians" December 15 and 16.

It will be presented in the middle school auditorium, and tickets will be sold. Price for the tickets hasn't yet been announced.

Sponsor Miss Carole Williams is director for the play, and senior Mike Payne is assisting her.

Students with a part in the play are MIKE FODGE, Sir Lawrence Wargrave; GINGER CUMPTON, Vera Claythorne; DAVID BOYER, Philip Lombard; ROBIN CHAMBERS, General Mackenzie; MICKIE MEEKS, Dr. Armstrong.

BARRY RAIDT, Anthony Marston; DANNY CANNON, Rogers; SHEILA ELLEDGE, Mrs. Rogers; MIKE HIXON, Fred Narracott; ELAINE DOCKINS, Emily Brent, and DAVID WHITEAKER, William Blore.

Play cast is hoping that a great number of Sikeston high school students will attend the production.

Seniors won the Victory Jug!!



Katie Stallings



Rita Arbaugh



Vicki Welch

Arbaugh Welch Stallings Named 'Outstanding'

Senior Rita Arbaugh, junior Katie Stallings, and sophomore Vicki Welch were chosen as the three outstanding Red Peppers for the final football game. Even though Friday's was the ninth and last game -- the peppers' spirit looked as though the season was just beginning.

Red Pepper officers, along with the student body, agree that the peppers have been superior this season.

Outstanding Red Peppers will probably be chosen at the conference basketball games.

Congratulations Rita, Katie, and Vicki.

ACT Program Relegates Test At Cape State

American College Testing Program administered the November session of the ACT test last Saturday morning in Cape Girardeau.

Test is divided into five parts. The first part is the Student Profile Section. This is a series of questions about the student's extracurricular achievements and educational plans. Questions ask about academic and vocational fields of interest.

English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences complete the parts. Each test averages 45 minutes in length.

Test items are designed to measure performances on the kinds of intellectual tasks typically performed by college students.

ACT battery is offered five times a year - in November, February, April, June, and August. Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau is the nearest test center.

Red Peppers Welcome 100 New Students

Approximately 100 green peppers received their red Pepper emblems and became official members Monday night at the annual tea.

For entertainment, Dianne Caskey hilariously portrayed a new greenie at her first football game.

After the constitution was read, the oath given, and the stars and emblems distributed --everyone sang the Red and Black.

As the lights were dimmed and a pepper outlined with red lights was lighted, a melancholy atmosphere was created for the seniors' last tea.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

Walker Tells Portageville, Cape Tallies

Thirty - four Sikeston high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors attended the first National Forensic League debate of the year at Portageville last week.

Proper debating procedure was exhibited by the juniors and seniors to several students from other schools and from Sikeston middle school. The purpose of this event was to show new debaters proper strategy and correct debating form.

Sikeston high school debaters tallied 15 wins and 10 loses in the meet.

Question of compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes is the debate topic of the organization.

Speech teacher Robert Walker, sponsor of the league, posted results of the congress in Cape Girardeau, October 26. Members Wayne Hulehan, Kay Walton, Mike Payne, David Boyer, Willie Harrington, and Dale Morris received the maximum number of points attainable at a congress, 10 points.

450 Adults Attend Class In Sikeston

"The technological age and machines through the process of automation are replacing many job opportunities and there is no place for the unskilled in the employment of our citizens.

"Research tells us that the average adults will have to be retrained for two or more jobs before reaching retirement age. Adult classes are being offered to meet this need resulting from a new and modern technological world," said director of secondary education Harold F. Kiehne.

Present adult enrollment is approximately 450 students.

One division of the adult program is the multi-manpower training section. Two hundred and five students meet from six to eight hours a day, five days a week for this program. Basic education and training in semi-skills are given to these adult students. They may receive training in welding, automotive servicing, nurses aides, practical nursing, building grounds and maintenances, food services, refrigeration, power equipment, and clerk stenography.

It is expected by March 1 that 200 more students will be enrolled in this program.

Adult courses are organized to upgrade and develop new skills, and to supply further study of cultural activities to aid in the use of more leisure time.

These courses include beginning electronics, advanced electronics, office machines, dictation, beginning typing, bookkeeping, architectural drawing, sewing and tailoring.

New classes in interior decoration, welding, off-set printing, English, technical report writing, and key punch operation will be offered beginning January 13. Other subjects will be offered if an enrollment of 15 or more is indicated.

Occupational Analysis and Principles and Practices of Student Personnel Services are graduate courses offered through the University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State College.

Teachers enrolled in these classes meet each Monday and Tuesday evening respectively. Mental Hygiene will be taught after the first of January.

Sikeston Community Choir which meets every Thursday evening is also a cultural activity that meets at the high school. It has approximately 70 members.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

---Mark Twain

Barker Queries

"WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING VACATION?"

Varied answers resulted from this question that was posed this week. Among the answers are --

TROY STEPHENSON -- "I'm going to take a rest."

LINDA HILL -- "Oh, probably work."

ELIZABETH WREN -- "I don't have any plans."

BETH MAYFIELD -- "I'm going to have fun!"

LINDA WERNECK -- "Staying home and goofing off."

PAUL RHAME -- "Eat, drink, and be merry!"

COACH SAPP - - "I'm going to eat and watch football games."

DIANE PRUITT -- "I sleep a lot."

JANE ANN BAKER -- "I'm going to go out-of-town and eat."

SUE FOSTER -- "I'm migrating to Florida."

WILDA RUNNELS -- "Help out at Marks and Stearnes."

DOROTHY CROOM -- "I'm staying home."

BARBARA CANTRELL -"I'm taking a Pilgrim-age."

MARY REID -- "I'll never tell!"

TONI ZARICOR -- "It depends on what time I get up."

GENA NUNNELEE -- "Oh, study, of course."

JOURNALISM STAFF-"Write stories, naturally!"

Picture Sale

Pictures from those taken from the Barker and Growler last year will be placed on sale in room A-4 of the Sikeston high school Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Barker and Growler will conduct the sale. Pictures will be arranged on tables according to price. The pictures will be sold for 10, 25, and 50 cents depending upon their size.

Sophomores Take Test CTMM Determines IQ

California Mental Maturity Test will be given to all sophomores of Sikeston high school on Wednesday, Dec. 1, during the second and third hours that morning.

Achievement, skills, aptitudes and attitudes of the students are measured by this test, and these yield the IQ of the students.

Staffers Take Break; Complete Growler Pages

Because classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday next week, the Barker staff will not publish a paper for the abbreviated week.

Time will be spent completing homecoming, faculty, and football pictures for the yearbook.

Next Barker will be published Friday, Dec. 2. See you then!

More Veterans

Faculty members who served in the Armed Forces are published below. These names were inadvertently missed in last week's list.

Earl Henderson, Harold Vogel, and Bill Sikes served in the Navy. Serving in the Air Force were William Sapp and James Turner.

Richard Powell and Jim Woods served in the United States Army. Serving in the National Guard was Norman Woods.

A pair of lovers are like sunset and sunrise; there are such things every day but we seldom see them.

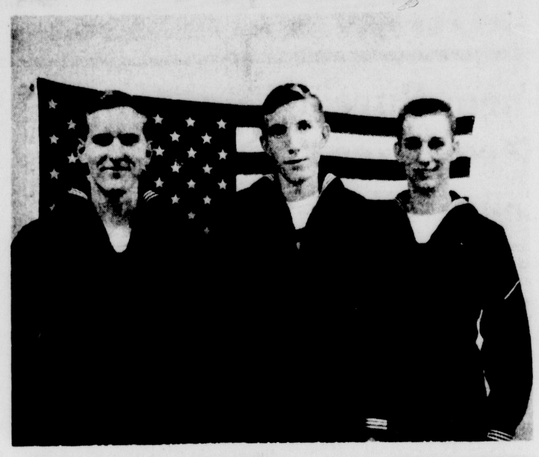
---Thomas Aldrich

Faint Heart never won Fair Lady!

Nothing venture, nothing win--
Blood is thick, but water's thin-
In for a penny, in for a pound
It's love that makes the world go round.

---William Gilbert

Kinsey, Ray, Russell Enlist In US Naval Reserve Unit



JIM RAY, DEAN RUSSELL, and LARRY KINSEY smile for the camera as they stand before the flag at the Naval Reserve enlistment headquarters in Cape.

Seniors Larry Kinsey, Jim Ray, and Dean Russell enlisted in the United States' Naval Reserve on October 4.

By attending drills every Monday evening at the U.S. Naval Reserve training center in Cape Girardeau, these boys serve their country with distinction while still in high school.

Enlisting while in school enables them to gain educational experience that will better equip them for the world of tomorrow.

Larry, Jim, and Dean are leaving December 18 for a two - week boot camp session in the Great Lakes.

After graduation from high school, Jim and Dean are planning to enlist in the regular Navy, and Russell hopes to attend electronics school in Navy, and Dean hopes to attend electronics school in Memphis.

Larry plans to attend college at Southeast Missouri State, and while attending -- he will be a member of the Reserve Officers' Candidate school. After graduating from college, Larry can enter the Navy as an ensign.

Five Slated As Speakers In Assembly

Five Sikeston high school student body members will conduct the annual Thanksgiving assembly next Wednesday afternoon.

Senior Deidre Harber will preside over the assembly assisted by speakers Richard Montgomery, senior; Charles Stamp, junior; and King Sidwell, sophomore. Senior Eugene Hitt will give the invocation.

Sikeston high school cafetorium is not large enough to accommodate all the students at one time. Since the sophomores attended the first assembly -- induction of student council members -- this one will be open to the juniors.

Senior students will be permitted to attend the Christmas assembly and the two lower classes will be tuned in over the intercom.

Sikeston concert choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, will render several selections.

Student council members serving on the committee who made plans for the assembly are David Burns, Shearry Frankum, Webb Edwards, Alvin Lambert, Gary Wiss, and Deidre Harber.

Appreciation

Junior Diane Street headed the pep committee for the final football game.

Decorations induced spirit and aided the Bulldogs in victory.

Red Peppers appreciate the work of Diane's committee.

High School Will Host League Meet

Sikeston high school National Forensic League chapter will host a district meet for discussion -- impromptu next Tuesday.

Beginning juniors and seniors and experienced sophomores and seniors will participate in the meet. Experienced seniors will act as discussion leaders in the session. Other seniors, juniors, and sophomores will participate in the meet.

Discussion groups will discuss compulsory arbitration of labor - management disputes; the right to work laws; industry wide collective bargaining; Viet Nam; teen-age problems; U.S. morals, and students conforming.

Impromptu speaking consists of drawing four topics and choosing one of the four for the student to prepare a five-minute speech to be given three minutes' preparation.

Judges for the debates, impromptus, and discussion groups for this year will be parents, teachers, and speech instructors from the represented areas.

Around Sikeston High

45 YEARS AGO

Popular tunes were "Oh, Mother, I'm Wild"; "You Need a Rag"; and "Wait 'Till You Get Them Up in the Air Boys."

25 YEARS AGO

Five Bulldog football players were named to the first team on the Poplar Bluff Daily American Republic newspaper poll. They were Art Swacker-left end; Lee Bowman - halfback; Rex Wyatt-quarterback; John Felker - left guard; and Clem Beal - right end.

10 YEARS AGO

Drama Club of Thespian Society presented the play "My Three Angels."

FIVE YEARS AGO

Republican losers in the Kennedy - Nixon Presidential election made good their part of a friendly bet with Democratic opponents to wear mis-matched shoes for a week.



Mrs. Shelby Gordon

Library Gains Mrs. Gordon As Assistant

Mrs. Shelby Gordon assumed the position of assistant librarian in the Sikeston high school. She is a graduate of Risco high school where she was a student librarian.

Assisting in typing, card filing, and supervision of audio-visual equipment, Mrs. Gordon works from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2:45 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon began working October 18. She resides in Sikeston with her husband who works for the State Highway Department.

"Classic." A book which people praise and don't read.

---Mark Twain

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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SOPHOMORE RED PEPPERS, no longer "greenies", solemnly sing The Red and the Black as their first tea comes to a close. Photo by Wayne Hulehan

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

Bootheel Beat

Pemiscot Ready For Medicare

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- Now that the $400,000 hospital expansion and improvement bond issue proposal has been approved in an election by Pemiscot County voters, 2,195 for, 383 against with 28 out a total of 30 percincts reporting, and only 15 absentee ballots to be counted, the medical facility's board of trustees can move ahead to get the construction started as quickly as possible, quite possibly with hopes of having the new wing completed by the time the federal medicare program goes into effect the middle of next year.

The favorable vote on the proposal points up the progressive spirit and great feeling of compassion by the thinking people of Pemiscot county. Opposition was expressed on past administrative procedures and the fact that the bond issue would increase taxation.

Citizens who took the time to think the proposal through concluded that first the hospital needed the new wing for at least 44 more beds, plus other improvements to be incorporated in it, so the bond issue should be approved. Any improvements in the administration of the unit could then be taken care of later on by working with the board of trustees.

The board, however, has already moved to improve the administration by employing an assistant administrator, who has served in that position for a number of years in a large hospital at Union City, Tenn.

On the matter of "excessively increased taxation", property owners who took the time to figure out what an added 10 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation would cost them on their own assessed vaulation, which was the added rate to retire the bond issue, found out that it wasn't going to cost them very much -- far from being excessive as some opponents had claimed.

Now, we have one more river to cross to bring the hospital facilities in the lower Missouri Bootheel up to date. That is the $975,000 bond issue for expansion and improvements at the Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett which will be presented to the voters in that county, Dec. 14. Of course, this issue is more than twice as large as that voted in Pemiscot county, but on the other hand more than twice as much building and improvements are needed at the Dunklin hospital to bring it up to par.

If the Dunklin county voters had approved the hospital bond issue years ago, they would have saved a considerable sum of money. Now it is going to cost more to get the job done.

We hope that the favorable results on the hospital bond issue in Pemiscot will impress the citizens of Dunklin county that they should follow suit with their own hospital by turning in a similarly favorable vote.

Remember, a vote against the bond issue is a vote against providing much needed hospital facilities for your elderly people who will qualify for treatment under the medicare program. Don't let them down--you just might need it yourself when you reach the medicare age. That is only one way of looking at it. Also, before you vote against because of the added taxation, stop and actually figure out just what your share of the added cost will be using the announced rate to retire the bonds and your assessed valuation.

THIS COLUMN COMMENDS Supt. Lynn Twitty of the Sikeston schools on his efforts to get a junior college idea off the ground in the Bootheel. We hope something concrete will come from it.

The idea as announced by him would serve four counties--Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid and Dunklin, according to a report in the Daily Sikeston Standard. Now hold the phone right here for a minute. How come Pemiscot county is excluded out in this thing? Take a look at a map of the Bootheel and you will see that Pemiscot would be pushed into a pocket if a junior college district is wrapped around the county, with no place to go and not large enough for its own junior college district.

Since Mr. Twitty's plan is in the discussionary stage, it seemed that now was the time for Pemiscot County to, as you might say, "protect its interest," - this column called the Hayti Superintendent of Schools Sam Wallace's attention to the proposal and asked if he had received any advance information on it from Mr. Twitty. He said he hadn't, so we clipped the article from the Standard and sent it over to him.

Superintendent Wallace was quick to act. He took the article to a meeting of the Pemiscot County School Administrators Association on Monday night of this week at which it was discussed. The result was that an effort was to be made this week to have superintendents of several Pemiscot high schools invited to the meeting scheduled by Mr. Twitty in Sikeston on December 1 in which the junior college plan will be discussed in detail.

THIS IS DEER - HUNTING WEEK in Missouri and it appears that the woods in the Ozarks are about as full of Bootheel hunters as deer. Many activities have come almost to a stand-still in the region as the shooters took off for the hills. For one thing, church attendance was sharply cut here and there last Sunday as portions of the congregations departed to get their "stands" by season-opening time last Monday morning. Civic club meetings during the week also suffered.

Some deer hunters in the area take a different view of it. Their policy is to wind up the season instead of opening it, so they won't head for the Ozarks until late this week. The main reason for this, they say, is to give the season - opening drunks and trigger - happy hunters who shoot at anything that moves time to sober up and clear out of the woods. Two who hold to this plan are Jimmy Osburn, Wardell and Hayti mortician, and Dalton Rogers, principal of the Hayti High School. They planned to go on their hunts over this weekend.

Rogers, by the way, is an expert fisherman, having about emptied Reelfoot Lake during the summer. He is the only urban school administrator I know who drives a pickup truck -- which is useful in his outdoor sports activities.

Deer hunters have various ideas on how to attract a deer to your stand and have it stand there long enough to be shot. For example, Roy Stetson of Pascola, an avid hunter, says that if you want to attract deer you pour about a gallon or two of apple cider on the ground where you want him to stand. If he isn't putting us on, the cider odor attracts the deer from miles around, like wild bees to a honey tree.

That group of fancy dan hunters from Pemiscot including Sheriff Clyde Orton and J. W. Bradford, have again rented that entire motel near Springfield, for their week's hunt, as they have done a number of years in the past.

Sunset News

By Ethel Lewis

A surprise party was given Wednesday night, November 10, 1965 for Shirkey Yarber and Lewis Moore by their mothers, Mrs. Arebelle and Mrs. Mary Moore, 314 Luther Street.

Guests were as follows:

Bernice Andrews, Callie Wright, Terry Yarber, Hilda Jones, Pinkie Johnson, Jackie Fredrick, Ollie Shannon, Dorothy Jackson, Ruthie Wilder, Tommie Carter, Riley Gross. Vickie Ann Moore, Jessie Lee Moore, Henry Lee Marshall, Leon Applewhite, Herman Gardner, Terry Moore, Robert Yarber, Chester Yarber, Morris Cushonberry, Harry Jones, Jones, Nathaniel Moore, Thelma West, Betty Redd, Gladys Jones and Thomas Fair.

The Rowe sisters will sing at Travler's Rest Missionary Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Nov. 21, 1965. The deacons sponsor it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

Last night I was reading your paper. I read a letter from a S Sgt. Johnson in V. N. fighting for our country. I think that it would be nice if you could have a write up in the paper wishing all the boys over there a Happy Thanksgiving. I am in the Air Force and I know what it would mean to them for this to be done.

Thank you.
Bobby L. Wood, U.S.A.F.

STORING PLENTIFUL PECANS PRETTY IMPORTANT

With a bumper crop of pecans and the expectation of attractive prices, homemakers might well stock up with large supplies of these nuts in the weeks ahead. The second largest pecan crop on record is forecast by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

If you are buying pecans in quantity, it's well to know how to keep these delicious nuts at their best in flavor and crispness. Here are a few words of advice from USDA:

Like other nuts, pecans keep better in the shell than shelled, and better at a cold than a warm temperature. Due to their high oil content, these nuts are highly perishable, which means that cold keeping is especially important.

In the shell, pecans will keep two to three months at ordinary room temperature. In a tight container at 32 degrees F. or colder, shelled pecans will keep will for six months to a year.

Although housewives have for years preserved pecans by canning, an easier, better way is to keep them in moisture-vapor-resistant bags or containers and store them in your home freezer. They will be protected as long as a year against rancidity, mold, absorbing flavors and insect damage.

Although most pecan meats are now sold in small vacuum -packed tins, homemakers who buy nut meats in bulk or shell will find that freezing, or at least refrigeration, is their best storage bet.

Operation Clothes Closet

EVER SEE A MOTH BAWL?



You probably haven't if your closets contain clothing you no longer consider stylish or your children have outgrown. You can do yourself a favor and at the same time help the needy by gathering up those garments and donating them to the Catholic Bishops' annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Bring your serviceable used apparel, shoes, blankets and bed linen to the nearest Catholic church in November. All articles received will be distributed in more than 70 countries to the ill-clad, homeless and destitute, regardless of race, religion or color.

Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox



To end a drought, just have all car-owners wash their cars.

* * *



A secret is what a woman tells to as many of her friends as she can contact.

* * *

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 77.220, Missouri Revised Statutes, 1959, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on November, 1, 1965, pass its Resolution declaring it necessary to change the names of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street as follows:

(1) Lincoln Street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to a point approximately 450 feet east of Jaycee Avenue.

(2) Washington street to Adams Street from Kiwanis Avenue to Welter Drive.

(3) Allen Street to Ford Street from Alabama Street to Sunset Drive.

All affected resident property owners along the line of Lincoln Street, Washington Street, and Allen Street are entitled by law to file with the City Clerk of this said City their written protest of aforesaid proposed changes within four (4) weeks after the last publication of this said Notice.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
41 inc 47

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 11-6-tf

ROOM for rent -- Phone GR 1-0726. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room 538 Vernon, GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 10-20-tf

SLEEPING room for rent. Call GR 1-3753. 11-10-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- One 3 room and one 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR 1-2772. 11-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 3 Rooms and bath. Adults only. Quite nice. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. 314 Kendall. 11-18-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4031 days; GR 1-5585 nights. 11-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage apartment. 731 Matthews, GR 1-4061. 11-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. Nice 3 room and bath duplex. 809 Greer, GR 1-4061. 11-18-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 11-9-tf

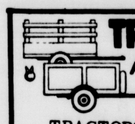
FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Near school. New, central heat. GR 1-4811. 11-19-6t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Utilities not paid. 310 Virginia. Phone GR 1-1624. 11-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom house. Gas heat. GR 1-5652. 11-16-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t



TRAILERS FOR RENT
.TRACTORS
.FURNITURE DOLLIES
.TOW BARS
BY HOUR-DAY-WEEK
LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE
903 West Malone, Sikeston
GR 1-9859

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- White Birch clumps, Dogwoods and shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 55 Gallon drums. Special $2.50 each. Call GR 1-1650 and ask for Charles. 11-20-6t

FOR SALE -- Radio - Phonograph combination. 3 speed, am-fm, $25.00. Electric Frigidaire Stove, 30", $40.00. GR 1-9331. 11-20-1t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products.
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $5.24 monthly on Necchi Console sewing machine. Equipped to zig-zag and makes button holes.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR 1-1566

FOR SALE--Turkeys. GR 1-1390. 11-17-6t

FOR SALE -- Used lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 11-17-5t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-17-6t

FREE TURKEY
with each car or mobile home sold between now and Christmas. New mobile homes;
10' wide Jetliner, 1 bedroom, gas furnace and carpets, $2,995.00.
10' wide Atlas, 2 bedroom, carpets, gas furnace, $3,295.00.
10' wide Pontiac Chief, Front & Rear bedrooms, carpets, gas furnace.
10' wide $4,595.00 Jet Liner, 2 bedroom with front dining room, gas furnace.
10' wide by 58' Biltmore, dining room, 2 bedroom, gas furnace, GE Washer.
Several 12' wides in stock. Come by and shop at night. Open until eight o'clock 6 nights; Sunday 1 to 5.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOME SALES
Hiway 62 Charleston, Mo.
2 miles east 11-17-4t



Make tracks for safety with tires re-treaded by us. They'll hold the road when the going gets tough.
Nicholson's Tire Service
709 West Malone

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 11-9-19t

CORT COSMETICS
Call GR 1-9232
after 4:30 p.m.
11-11-9t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 233 Acre stock & grain farm, well watered, modern buildings, 12 miles north of Jackson, Mo., on Highway 61. Call CI3-5187. 11-19-6t

383 Acre farm near a prosperous county seat town with good schools and many churches etc. 200 or more acres in cultivation, has alfalfa orchard grass and pasture grasses. Spring watered pastures, fishing stream also runs through farm. Good timber. Owner keeps 90 head of cattle, produces plenty of feed to keep. Comfortable farm house, barn and other buildings located 8 miles from Potosi, 1 mile off highway F blacktop road. Call or write Edwin Cresswell, Phone 84967, Potosi, Mo. 11-12-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- 316 Acre farm, 10 minutes from Columbus - Belmont Ferry. Tenant house, 3 barns, tool shed. Financing available. Contact Frank Henley, Route 1, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-2706 after 6 p.m. 11-9-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

INDEPENDENCE County farm for sale. Located in heart of White River Valley. 800 acres all in cultivation except approximately 20 acres. Highly diversified. Priced for quick sale at $300 per acre. Contact Bill Freeze, Newark, Arkansas, office phone 746-3244, home phone 746-3325. 11-20-5t

FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT

1. 2600 Acres, Amory, Mississippi. All river bottom land. Excellent for beans with small cotton allotment.

2. 1800 Acres West Point, Mississippi. Rolling and bottom land. Excellent for beans and small grain.

3. 2400 Acres, Columbus, Mississippi. Fine old Southern Plantation with colonial home and many other houses and barns. 250 Acres cotton, 250 Acres corn, balance bean and pasture land.

Above No. 1 and No. 2 are for sale or rent. Rent either cash or crop. No. 3 Cash or crop rent only. Tenants must be able to furnish himself.

Contact
JOHN YOUNG -534-7866
New Albany, Mississippi
or
C. A. NICKLE
Hughes, Arkansas
for appointment to show property. 11-13-10t



GARDNER IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY
P.O. Box 66, Matthews
Phone: GR 1-3790

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Washing, ironings, baby sitting, GR 1-9493. 11-16-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job?
Avon offers a marvelous opportunity.
Territory now available in Crowder Area.
Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-18-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
Young men in the Electronics field. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. needs physically fit high school graduates in upper half of class, 18 to 26 years old, with interest in electronics; for work in Eastern Missouri. Experience desirable but not essential for employment. Liberal benefits, Pension plan, An equal opportunity employer.
If qualified, make application to:
J. W. Milner
Phone GR 1-2727

BODY MAN needed. Prefer General Motors experience. Able to make estimates. First class mechanic also needed. Good working conditions. Top salary if qualified. Paid vacations. Apply in person, Semo Motor Company. 11-20-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

13- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Red leather lady's billfold. Containing papers. Call GR 1-3148 or GR 1-3396. 11-18-3t

Reward for information to the recovery of lemon and white pointer with lemon colored head. Answers to name BoBo. Call MU 3-4201 or GR 1-5990. 11-19-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

OPPORTUNITY
Earn $10,000 to $15,000 a year. We want Go-getters over 30 having some mechanical, equipment, or sales experience. No investment necessary other than your car. A repeating business. There is a future for you with a company that has been in business since 1839. Full training program. Insurance, local traveling. Write qualifications, address, and phone number to: Sales Manger, Schaeffer Mfg. Company, 102 Barton Street, St. Louis, Missouri (63104).

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf



and FAST SERVICE
1-HOUR CLEANERS
112 S. Scott -- GR 1-9940

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623
11-20-27t

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUAS -- Ebert Kennel, 2856 Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 11-4-15t

CHIHUAHUA for sale. GR 1-2930. 11-18-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1956 Mercury -Good condition. $85, 328 Sunset Dr., GR 1-3888. 11-19-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- '64 Impala 4 door, automatic transmission. Power steering. Original owner, low mileage. 907 Patricia after 5 p.m. 11-18-3t

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering. Phone GR 1-2954. 11-11-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Call Dan Limbaugh
GR 1-2870 -- GR 1-5051
11-19-6t

26-NOTICES

WE wish to thank our kind relatives, friends, neighbors, pallbearers, the volunteer firemen and all who paid their respects in person or with floral tributes for their expression of symathy and their helping hand during our recent bereavement.
MISS ALENE CARRINGTON
MR. AND MRS. PAUL COMBS
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHURCH 11-20-1t

IN Loving Memory of Russell E. Long, who was killed in a car accident Nov. 21, 1963.
At times like this there are no words and there is just no way,
To tell the others how much more we miss you every day.
Our love for you goes far beyond this world with all its tears.
And tho beyond our understanding, may this set our heart at rest.
Somewhere in all His wisdom, a loving God knows best.
Sadly missed by wife, children and Father.
11-20-1t

FARM SALE

HAVE QUIT FARMING. LEAVING STATE. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING LIST AT MY FARM.
LOCATION: 1 MILE WEST OF CARUTH, MO., OR 3 MILES EAST OF SENATH, MO., ON ROUTE "P" ORGINALLY HIGHWAY 25.

Tue., Nov. 23, 1965
SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Farm Machinery

1963 -- Massey Ferguson Super "90" Diesel Tractor, 1800 hours
1956 -- "400" International Tractor factory propane 12 volt
1951--"M" Farmall Tractor
1953 -- "44" Massey Harris Tractor Power Steering
1951 -- Cub Farmall Tractor breaking plow, Cultivator, disc, mowing machine grader blade, fertilizer attachment
1 -- 4-row International Cultivator
2--4-row Massey Cultivators
1 -- 4-row International Cultivator, rolling fender
1 -- 5-14 Massey Ferguson breaking plow 3-pt.
1 -- 4-14 Massey Harris breaking plow, power trol
1 -- 3-14 International breaking plow, power trol
1 -- 3-12 Massey Harris breaking plow
2 -- 4-row Massey Harris planters

1 -- 4-row Dual
1 -- 4-row burch disc seal bearing-wheel type
1 -- 2-row Servil Stalk Shredder
4 -- Maco Cotton Choppers
1 -- Stu-Row Cotton Choppers, 3 pt.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: 10" Metal Lathe, Drill Press, Bench Saw, Emery, Joiner, Fans, Band Saw - Metal & Wood, Acetylene Torch, Air Compressor, Drill Bits, Die and Threader, Vice, Anvil, Bolt Bend, Spray Gun, Transmission Gun, Air Grease Gun, Lincoln Grease Gun, Bolts, Parts, 6-12 Volt Battery Charger, Wood Planer, And A Lot Of Other Things Too Numerous To Mention.

1 -- Fair-Banks Morse 450 Gal. Hour With Tank Water Pump
1 -- Demming 600 Ga. Hour Water Pump
1 -- Pump House
1 -- 15 Foot Deep Freeze

1 -- 3 pt. Ford Sub Soiler
1 -- 4-row IHC Fert. Attachment, deep applicator
1 -- 4-row Massey Harris Fert. Attachment
1 -- 3 pt. Hitch for "M" Farmall
One wide front end for "M" Farmall
1 -- Globe One-Way Disc
2 -- 10A International Discs
2 -- 2-row Rotary Hoes
1 -- 8 Ft. International Cultipacker
1--Demaser Grader Blade, 3 pt.
2 -- Electric Seeders
1 -- 1956 International High Drum Cotton Picker
1 -- 1956 Rust Tadem mounted type
1 -- Dixie Cotton Chopper
2--1,000 Bushel Grain Bins
1 -- 1,000 Gallon Propane Tank
2 -- 2-row Stalk Cutters
1 -- 1956 Allis-Chalmers "66" Combine
1 -- International Markers
1 -- Lot Steel Post, Approximately 100
1 -- Lot Goose Wire Approximately 3/4 Mile
1 -- Lot Barb Wire, Approximately 2 Miles
1 -- Chain Saw
1 -- Go-Kart
1 -- International Spring Tooth Harrow

2 -- Space Heaters
1 -- Built-in Kitchen Cabinet With Sink
1 -- Lot Chairs and other Things
1 -- Yazoo Lawn Mower
1 -- Grease Hoist
International and Massey Cylinder - Break-Away Couplings
TRUCKS--
1952 -- International L160 Tractor Truck and Trailer-26
1952 -- 3/4 Ton Ford Truck - New 6 Ply Tires - New Motor
1960 -- Fairlane "500 Ford 6 Cyl., Straight Shift
TRAILERS--
2 -- 3-Bale Cotton Trailers - 1 metal bed, 1 wood bed
2 -- 2-Bale Cotton Trailers - wood beds

TERMS - Cash day of sale -- TIME 10; A.M.

WILLARD W. CHAILLAND
Senath, Missouri Phone RE 8-2942
Lunch will be served by local club.

BECK & McCORD Auctioneers Sikeston, Mo., Phone GR 1-9109. For further information call COL. LENZIE BECK GR 1-1020, COL. JOE McCORD Phone GR 1-0707, COL. BOB McCORD GR 1-1376, COL. JOE BECK, GR 1-4532 Sikeston, Mo.
CASHIER--WALTER BECK CLERK--LINZLE PARKER
If you have any Real or Personal Property to buy or for sale, for quick and best results contact us.
Watch for our Sales in your local newspaper -- Listen to local Radio Station and also watch and listen to Channel 12 KFVS-TV Breakfast Show every morning from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. for Beck & McCord Sales -- for the day.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

3 WSIL TV

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8:30 Adventure Club
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Beatles (C)
10:00 Casper Party Time(C)
10:30 Porky Pig (C)
11:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 Milton the Monster(C)
12:00 Hoppity Hooper (C)
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Bar 22 Ranch
2:30 Championship Bowling
3:30 Public Service
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Great Moments of Music
10:30 Have Gun Will Travel
11:00 Bronco
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
9:00 Annie Oakley
9:30 Beany & Cecil (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 The Story
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 Big Picture
3:00 Range Rider
3:30 Topper Cartoons (C)
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C)
Say One For Me
• 10:15 Bob Young - News
• 10:30 Untouchables
• 11:30 Trackdown
• 12:00 Canadian Travel
12:15 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News
6:00 Scherer-MacNeil Report - c
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"
Doris Day & David Niven
10:15 Telethon (till 1 p.m. Sunday)

SUNDAY - Nov. 28
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 AFL - Boston at New York - c
3:00 Frontiers of Faith
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee Report
5:30 Who Shall Live
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Julie Andrews - c
9:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Sweet Smell of Success"
Burt Lancaster & Tony Curtis

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office -c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

12

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20
5 00 THE RHODES SHOW
5 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 TRIALS OF O'BRIEN CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR (WITH A SONG IN MY HEART-SUSAN HAYWARD & RORY CALHOUN)
12 20 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21
6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
12 30 FILM FEATURE
12 45 THE NFL TODAY CBS (NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS)
3 00 THE NFL TODAY CBS (CLEVELAND AT DALLAS)
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PINKY-JEANNE CRAIN & ETHEL BARRYMORE)
12 15 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
1200 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

6 WPSD

SATURDAY - Nov. 20
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 The Jetsons - c
8:30 Atom Ant - c
9:00 Secret Squirrel - c
9:30 Underdog - c
10:00 Top Cat - c
10:30 Fury
11:00 The First Look - c
11:30 Exploring - c
12:00 File 6
1:00 NCAA - Arkansas vs. Texas Tech
4:15 Great Moments of Music
4:30 Sports in Action - c
5:00 Bowling

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. (James 4:8)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the faith that is ours. May we realize that by such faith we can do all things through Christ, who gives us strength. In His name we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . .Amen."

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Nov. 20, 1915

E. J. Williams has sold his interest in the barber shop to Jas. Mocabee and left for Winona, Miss., Monday for a visit with his mother.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of G. M. Greer of Sikeston to Miss Esther Marshall of Charleston, which happy event will take place in Charleston the second of December.

40 years ago
Nov. 20, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and family expect to spend Thanksgiving Day in Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welsh and daughter, Betty Anne, of Festus, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's brother, H. J. Welsh and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woolard Baker of Memphis, Tenn., November 21, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are both former residents of Sikeston, the latter being known here as Miss Addie Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover. This grandchild is the 15th for Mr. and Mrs. Dover.

30 years ago
Nov. 20, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green announce the birth Friday evening of an eight and a half pound son, whom they have named John Ray.

Thomas Benton Dudley, a former probate judge of Scott County, died Sunday at his home in Jefferson City.

C. Lee Overstreet, a computer at the division 10 offices of the state highway department, resigned, effective Friday, to accept a position as junior engineering aide with the United States soil conservation service in Kentucky. Overstreet came here two months ago.

Morehouse -- Lester Collins received a badly mashed thumb, as a result from his hand being caught under a bed Tuesday.

20 years ago
Nov. 20, 1945

New arrivals. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Moss of Lilbourn, November 8, at the local hospital, a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sander of Gray Ridge on November 8 at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of East Prairie are the parents of a son born at the Sikeston hospital on November 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyneh of Sikeston at the local hospital November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engram of Vanduser are parents of a daughter born November 12 at the local hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alley Louis Burns of Sikeston November 12 at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Parma are parents of a son born at Sikeston Hospital November 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Orr of Sikeston, November 13 at the local hospital, a daughter.

Two Get Key Award Given By 4-H

CHARLESTON -- Two of the top 4-H members in Mississippi county were presented the Missouri 4-H Key award at the annual 4-H member recognition event in the St. Henry gymnasium Monday night. They are Mary Rolwing and Barbara Stricker. This award is presented to the top one percent of the 4-H'ers in the nation.

Mary Rolwing, was also recipient of the "I Dare You." a book by William H. Danforth, presented by the Danforth Foundation to a 4-H'er who has excelled in physical, mental, social, and spiritual achievement. Phil Halter and Judy Rolwing received certificates from the Bell Telephone Company for their achievements in public speaking.

Medals were presented to the following 4-H'ers for achievement in various project areas as well as leadership and over all achievement: Barbara Stricker, over all achievement; David Birk, Beef; Martha Pierceall and Donna Plummer, Clothing; Entomology, Raymond Patton; Field Crops. Ronnie Rolwing; Home Economics, Linda Halter; Leadership; Judy Rolwing; Swine, Joe Stricker; Woodwork, Marion Stricker; and Dress Revue, Martha Stricker.

Jimmy Rolwing and Debbie Duenne received a pocket knife and necklace respectively for being the outstanding first year members.

4-H Completion pins were presented to all 4-H'ers who have attended six or more local club meetings; attended a majority of their project meetings; and completed the project requirements for at least one project, filled out the project record and turned it in to the project leader.

From the Charleston Lucky Clovers Club those completing their first year include: Cathy Butler, Laura Bruenderman, Brenda Coffer, Janice Fortner, Kathy Grisso, Mary Holfield, Georgia Mae Jackson, Luanne Jackson, Brenda Keen, Albert Ketterer, Sharon Kelsick, Ann Marshall, Myra Reinbott, Mickey Stocking, Nancy Uthoff, Mary Ellen Maclay, Catherine Herwig, Kathleen Herwig, and Carla Sue Slaton. Those completing their second year include: Patricia Adcock, Penny Adcock, Erica Chaney, Lee Ann Chaney, Deborah Jean Patton, Raymond, Patton, Beatrice Phillips, Charles Pierceall, Debbie Pike, Bruce Plummer, and Karen Rolwing. Completing their third year include: Christina Butler, Mary Scheffer, and Ruth Scheffer. Completing their fourth year was Donna Plummer. Completing her fifth year was Linda Halter. Completing sixth year was Martha Pierceall. Completing seven years was David Plummer. Completing nine years was Linda Plummer.

Those completing their first year from the East Prairie Club are: Alanna Davidson, Brenda Davidson, James Davidson, and Sharon Davidson. Completing second year include: Randy Blackman, and Scott Mainrod. Completing his seventh year was Richard Howton.

Gravel Hill Rough Riders completing their first year are: Michael Stallings, Francis Dyer, Steve McClanahan, Freddie Showmaker, and Benny Owens. Completing their second year are: Becky McCloskey, Clay Shelby, Eddie Barnhill, Maureen Showmaker, Sarah Marshall. Those completing their third year are: Paul Stallings, Kay Stallings, Joseph McCloskey, Jacob McCloskey, Robert Criss, Dennis Criss, Paul Bailey, Sandra Barnhill, Edward Showmaker, Cathie Showmaker, Emmett Burke, Jim Burke, Roger Chapman, and Eddie Marshall.

Those completing their first year from Texas Bend Junior Club are: Matthew Bryant, Teresa Conn, Debbie Duenne, Frances Duenne, Denise Keen, Rickie Pike, Jan Thomas, Julia Raffety, Martha Renaud, Jimmy Rolwing, and Mike Rolwing. Completing their second year are: Joyce Birk, and Marion Stricker. Donald Rolwing completed his fourth year.

Texas Bend Senior Club member, David Birk, completed his second year. Those completing their fourth year include: Phil Halter, Dennis Rolwing, Martha Stricker. Completing fifth year are: John Renaud, Joe Stricker and Ronnie Rolwing. Completing six years were: Barbara Stricker, and Carl Stricker, Judy Rolwing is completing her seventh year. Completing her eighth year was Moran Hahn. Completing her ninth year was Mary Rolwing.



SPEAKER for the Scott County 4-H leaders' recognition night was Charlene Heisserer, right, who presented a slide story of Old Mexico. Miss Kristin Dahlby assisted Miss Heisserer with her presentation. They are shown with articles they brought back.

4-H Leaders In County Honored

BENTON -- The 4-H leaders of Scott county were recognized for their service to boys and girls at a banquet in the St. Denis Parish hall.

Recognized for 18 years of service as a 4-H leader was Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller.

Receiving pins for completing nine years of service as a leader were Mrs. Henry Perr, Andrew Kieffer, Mrs. Andrew Kieffer, Mrs. Lyman Bollinger, and Mrs. Ervin LeGrand.

Mrs. Perr received recognition for eight years of service and Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Lem Bollinger for seven years.

Completing six years as a 4-H leader were Mrs. Fred Siebert and Ervin LeGrand.

Completing five years were Mrs. Theon Seyer and Mrs. Herbert Enderle.

Four leaders received four-year pins. They were Mrs. Fred Siebert, Mrs. Frank Landewee, George Felker, and Mrs. Eva Glueck.

Receiving recognition for being a 4-H leader for three years were Mrs. Harry Webb, Clarence Staebel, and Mrs. Clarence Staebel.

Leaders who have served for two years include Mrs. George Felker, Wayne White, Elisha Crumbaugh, Mrs. Wade Brock, Mrs. Tom Stroup, and Mrs. Louise Underwood.

The latest addition to the Scott county 4-H leaders, those who have served one year, include Mrs. Jordon Robert, Mrs. Ralph Scherer, Mrs. Sandra Marberry, Mrs. Ruth Rempfer, Mrs. Willis French, Mrs. Dan Sutherland, Mrs. Nowal Robert, Mrs. Dale Reeves, Joe Schwartz, Miss Carolynne Kieffer, Elmer Kern, Leonard Carroll, Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, Mrs. Leon Essner, and Wayne Long.

The banquet was sponsored by the Bank of Chaffee, Chaffee; the Bank of Illmo, Illmo; the Bank of Sikeston, the First National Bank, Sikeston; Oran State Bank, Oran; Scott City Bank, Scott City; and Security National Bank, Sikeston.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Travelers, a folk singing group from Sikeston made up of Terry Burke, Mike Hopkins, Steve Matthews, and Sue Foster.

Miss Charlene Heisserer, formerly of Kelso, presented a slide story of her stay in Old Mexico as a student there. She was assisted by Miss Kristin Dahlby.

Both girls are seniors at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz spent two days in Memphis, Tenn., the past week. Mrs. Hirschowitz went for a physical check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson recently attended the Scott-Mississippi County study club of postmasters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Schlosser in Illmo. They also attended the dedication services at the new Sikeston Post Office on Sunday.

Tony and Jimmie Wagoner of Belleville, Ill., and Leo Wagoner of Cahokia, Ill., spent Saturday with Mrs. Rilla Wagoner, mother of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winters and son Ronald, and nephew Jimmie, of St. Louis, visited with Mrs. Winter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friga and daughter Rosella.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Oran Garden Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elwood Thompson, president, who presided over the busines.

business. The program "Beauty In The Home With Flowers" was presented by several members. Plans were made for making of the new year book. A year book committee was chosen composed of Mrs. Edna Francis, Mrs. Raymond Blattel and Mrs. Francis Vogel. The new officers of the year were chosen as follows: president, Mrs. Elwood Thompson; vice president, Mrs. Edna Francis; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Blattel; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Shy; and reporter, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans. Refreshments of cake, tea and coffee were served to the seven members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Bryeans on the first Thursday in December.

ROYAL SERVICE MEETS

The Royal Service of the WMS of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday night in the church basement for its regular meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Soehlig, president, presided over the business. Plans were made for the Week of Prayer program to be held the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. It was voted for the WMS to buy the church bulletins for the week of Nov. 28 program "The In- of Nov. 28, which features the front cover of the December Royal Service magazine. The program "The Indonesian Story" was presented by Mrs. Gwanda Henry with Mrs. Viva Pope and Mrs. Clara Snider taking part. Mrs. Chas. Carter gave the devotional taken from St. John 4. There were 18 members and one visitor, Kay Burlinson of Perkins, present.

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club honored Mrs. Zelma Wagoner on Monday night with a supper at the Charcoal House and a movie in Sikeston. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday evening. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Cora Halford, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Clara Snider, Mrs. Clara Hanselman, Mrs. Sara Hitschowitz and Mrs. Zelma Wagoner.

The Fall meeting of the Cape Girardeau-Farmington District of the WSCS was held at the Memorial Methodist church in Farmington Nov. 9. The theme of the meeting was "Ye shall be my witness -- to the end of the earth." The business was presided over by Mrs. Ralph McCullough, president. Guest speakers were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ford of Jackson, missionaries to Africa. Those from Oran attending were Mrs. G. K. Patterson, Mrs. L. C. Shy, Mrs. Ewood Thompson, Mrs. Iva Bugg, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans.

The Year Book committee met in the home of Mrs. Iva Bugg on Sunday afternoon to make the 1966 year books to be printed later. Those who worked on the books were Mrs. Edna Francis, Mrs. Raymond Blattel, and Mrs. Iva Bugg.

The Elks Lodge #1810 Auxiliary entertained their husbands with a pot luck dinner Tuesday night at the Lodge Hall in Chaffee. A social hour followed the meal. The next meeting will be on December 14 at the Lodge Hall at which time all members are requested to bring a one dollar gift.

WMS CIRCLE MEETS

The Lucille Kerrigan Circle of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Calvin Wilkins Thursday evening. Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Pope, presided over the business. Tentative plans were made to fix a sunshine box for a shut-in for November. The calendar of prayer was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Michelson. The Mrs. Lloyd Michelson. The program "The Indonesian Story" was planned and presented by Mrs. Rodger Campbell and several other members. Two new members, Mrs. Russel Ann Curtiss and Mrs. Inell Pease were welcomed into the circle.

Mrs. Bill Johnson of Bettendort, Iowa spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Slatten. She accompanied her husband home, after he came for a weekend visit.

Q—How does Lapland get its name?

A—It is the home of a small, sturdy people known as the Lapps, but it is not really a separate country. The land belongs to Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Soviet Union.

on the fence row
by Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD - Crop harvest will soon be completed in this area, and many farmers will soon be turning cattle into stalk fields. Cattle will usually make good gains on stalk fields for awhile if good management practices are used. Gains up to two pounds per head per day for 30 to 45 days can be obtained on yearling cattle that are cleaning up after the picker on high yielding fields.

Protein and mineral supplements will increase the gains of cattle gleaning stalk fields. The missed ears and dry cornstalks supply enough energy for good gains if protein and mineral supplements are made available to balance the ration. In experimental tests conducted in Iowa, a 32 per cent protein block self fed to yearling cattle gleaning cornstalk fields increased daily gains by two-thirds of a pound per head per day. The cattle ate 1.2 pounds of the protein block per head daily.

Cattle running in stalk fields need one pound of cottonseed or soybean meal or the equivalent in other forms of protein daily. The supplements can be self fed or hand fed with similar results. Salt could be mixed with soybean or cottonseed meal to control consumption when self fed. A mixture of one part salt to four or five parts meal should result in about the proper consumption. The extra salt in the ration will not harm the cattle if plenty of good water is available.

For the mineral supplement, block or loose salt and a mineral mixture of equal parts of bonemeal and salt should be self fed. Dicalcium phosphate can be substituted for the bonemeal in the mineral mixture if desired.

Cattle that have not had plenty of green pasture or forage within 30 days before being turned into the stalk field should have around 20,000 International Units of Vitamin A per head per day to protect them against a deficiency of this vitamin.

Large cattle such as yearling or two-year old steers will usually do better on stalk fields than will smaller cattle. The cattle should be removed from the fields when there is not enough feed left to support good gains. Cattle are often left in stalk fields so long that they begin to lose weight. After it becomes necessary to remove the steers from the fields, cows can be used to clean up what the steers leave. It might be advisable to remove all cattle from the fields before they eat very many of the stalks, however, to help prevent nitrate poisoning of the cattle. The nitrate content of corn stalks tends to be concentrated toward the bottom of the stalks.

USDA WARNS AGAINST GRAZING COTTON FIELDS

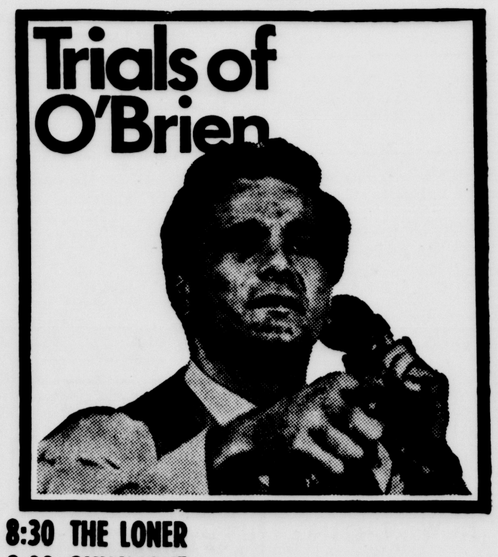
The U.S. Department of Agriculture has warned farmers against grazing livestock on harvested cotton fields that received pesticide treatments late in the growing season. The likelihood of residues in milk or meat from animals grazed on cotton fields after harvest is further increased by late season use of insecticides, defoliants, and dessicants. Many of these pesticides carry a livestock grazing restriction on their labels. Violation of this restriction may result in meat or milk containing illegal pesticide residues and possible seizure of the meat or milk. Consequently, farmers are urged to check carefully into this matter before turning cattle into cotton fields.





MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
DANA ANDREWS
TOWN TAMER
in A.E.C.U.S. production
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
Plus
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
REVENGE OF THE GLADIATORS
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
Sunday Monday Tuesday
CHRISLAW PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
Patty Duke
"Billie"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
TECHNICOLOR

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!
6:30 JACKIE GLEASON'S AMERICAN SCENE MAGAZINE
7:30 THE TRIALS OF O'BRIEN



8:30 THE LONER
9:00 GUNSMOKE
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"
(Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun)
KFVS-TV

DELTA
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
M-G-M THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS
Your Cheatin' Heart
George HAMILTON · Susan OLIVER
Red BUTTONS · Arthur O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION
Plus
CARROLL BAKER
STATION SIX SAHARA
RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents CHARLES H. SCHNEER production
brings you H. G. Wells' adventure of adventures!
FIRST MEN IN THE MOON
PANAVISION® LUNACOLOR®
PLUS
THE CURSE OF THE FLY
A LIPPERT FILMS LTD. PRODUCTION RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX

Duke Is Tall In The Saddle And A Big Man On Wall Street

Duke Ford has it made! He's a Western hero with thousands of women at his feet. He's also a financial wizard playing the stock market with a Texas-size bankroll. But Duke's bachelor life is not quite free and clear, as you'll see in the upcoming episode of Mary Worth on the comics page.

Duke has himself caught in the cross fire of romance. He's the apex of an ardent triangle, with pert business writer Lori Van Doren and sultry Eloise Elton, his side-kick on the movie set, vying for his affections. Are the girls at Duke's feet about to trip him up at last? Follow Mary Worth daily.

MARY WORTH
IN THE
THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
GR 1- 1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 What	31 Could	61 Visit	
2 The	32 Regarding	62 Play	
3 Will	33 Other	63 Travel	
4 Key	34 A Account	64 To	
5 Public	35 Fellow	65 Entertain	
6 Be	36 Money	66 In	
7 Relations	37 From	67 His	
8 Friends	38 And	68 And	
9 Relative	39 Diet	69 Hand	
10 Or	40 A	70 Matters	
11 Are	41 Happy	71 Relate	
12 Let	42 If	72 Your	
13 Take	43 Brilliant	73 You're	
14 Take	44 Day	74 Indisposed	
15 Don't	45 For	75 Today	
16 Mistaken	46 The	76 Precious	
17 Will	47 Spin	77 Indicated	
18 Be	48 Entertain	78 Possessions	
19 Check	49 Refreshing	79 Them	
20 Don't	50 Rapidly	80 The	
21 Judgment	51 Gambles	81 At	
22 To	52 Important	82 Soon	
23 The	53 Future	83 Your	
24 No	54 For	84 Hand	
25 Your	55 Worry	85 Go	
26 A	56 Friend	86 Sizeable	
27 Stray	57 With	87 Better	
28 Events	58 A	88 Favor	
29 Turn	59 Has	89 Places	
30 Inspiring	60 News	90 Loss	

Good · Adverse · 11/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1- 3- 6-17 / 18-20-55

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-10-56-59 / 60-64-71

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5- 7-13-26 / 29-45-80-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-25-39-42 / 73-74-75

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 41-44-48-61 / 63-68-85-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 14-24-51-57 / 72-76-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 28-32-36-47 / 50-66-83-88

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 15-27-37-46 / 52-70-81-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 8-11-30-38 / 49-65-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 16-21-31-34 / 54-58-86-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 12-23-33-35 / 62-67-69

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 2- 4-22-40 / 43-53-77

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Coins

ACROSS

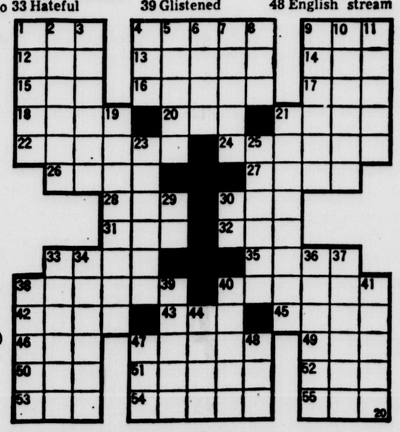
1 French coin
4 Chief gold coin of Moslems
9 Bulgarian coin
12 Sea bird
13 Idolize
14 Mohammed's son-in-law
15 Blackbird of cuckoo family
16 Persian fairies (myth.)
17 Damage greatly
18 Wood strip
20 Paid notices in newspapers
21 Melody
22 Evaporates into vapor
24 Spanish "piece of eight"
26 Girl's name
27 Auricles
28 Doctors (ab.)
30 Eight (prefix)
31 Fairy fort
32 Table scrap
33 Bread spread
35 Lampreys
38 Bedecks
40 Run aground
42 Chest bones
43 Torrid
45 Asterisk
46 Extinct bird
47 Drugged
49 Silkworm
50 Used up
51 Habituate
52 Born
53 Royal Society Edinburgh (ab.)
54 Legal term
55 Troops (ab.)

DOWN

1 Ratifies
2 Decorated
3 Amalgamated
4 Dibble
5 Notions
6 Department in France
7 Mount
8 Legal point
9 Actress, Dorothy ——
10 Antelopes
11 Zodiacal constellation
19 Pugilists' trainers
21 Disperses
23 County in Ohio
25 Recondite
29 Steamship (ab.)
30 Hawaiian bird
33 Hateful
34 Having lobes
36 Dormant
37 Trapper
38 Protective covering
39 Glistened
40 Austere
41 Loses moisture
44 Musical composition
47 Indistinct
48 English stream

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	O	T	S		C	U	P	S		P
A	T	O	P		O	P	A	L		A
S	O	R	A		C	O	L	A	N	D	E	R
S	E	C	T	I	O	N		T	E	S	L	A
			H	U	L	A		R	I	O		
S	P	E	L	L		F	U	N	N	E	L	S
A	U	R	A		F	A	N	G		G	I	P
A	R	E		G	A	T	E		O	G	R	E
R	E	S	O	R	T	S		G	I	B	E	D
			L	I	E		M	U	L	E		
A	U	D	E	N		D	I	S	C	A	R	D
B	R	E	A	D	B	O	X		A	T	A	R
L	A	W		E	I	R	E		K	E	T	A
E	L	Y		R	O	A	R		E	R	S	T



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1965. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1947, Princess Elizabeth of England married Philip Mountbatten, the Duke of Edinburgh.

On this date

In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, German troops surrounded the city of Paris.

In 1893, the Supreme Court decided that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters were high seas.

In 1934, the United States proposed—to the League of Nations—a treaty for the international control of arms manufacture and traffic.

In 1942, the 1,600-mile Alaska-Canada International Highway was formally opened.

In 1945, the trial of top Nazi war criminals opened in Nuernberg, Germany.

Ten years ago — In the first action of its kind by a Southern state, Maryland de-segregated its National Guard.

Five years ago—Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillion arrived in Europe to discuss the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States.

One year ago—A twin-engine airliner crashed in Sweden, killing 31 of the 43 aboard.

matter of fact



The greatest depth at which useful work has been accomplished by divers is 275 feet. This was at the salvage of the U.S. submarine F4, sunk off Honolulu, Hawaii. The greatest underwater treasure ever recovered was that of the liner Laurentic, torpedoed in 1917 off the coast of Ireland in 114 feet of water. On board were 40 tons of gold and silver bound for the United States. The salvage task took six years.

Q—What is a dosimeter?

A—A device, worn by persons working around radioactive material, which indicates the amount (dose) of radiation to which they have been exposed.

Another World

The world where this little "mother" dwells — the vast world of need—is far removed from the comforts we know. The bitter strife that ravaged Korea, Tso Su's homeland, seems long ago, but its aftermath of misery and destitution remains. You can help the needy in Korea and in more than 70 other countries by donating your serviceable used clothing, bed linen and blankets to the Catholic Bishops' annual nationwide Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. All articles received will be distributed overseas to the impoverished of every race, religion and color.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Squishy Squirrel. Is he a cereal or a fruit drink?"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Our phone was out of order for a couple of hours, Valerie—bring me up-to-date on all the gossip!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"On second thought, try the piano where the sofa is and the sofa under the window!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Now here are some telephone numbers a sitter might want . . . fire department, police emergency squad, and the riot control detail!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



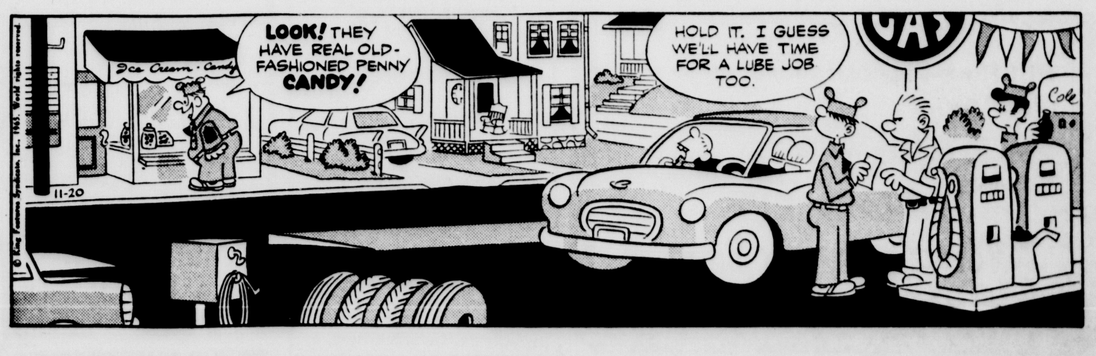
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





JOE JENKINS, route one, Painton, did not let dry weather stop him from growing more than 164 bushels of corn to the acre this year on a field he has entered in the 17th annual state-wide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers association. He did not irrigate. The yield was checked by Floyd L. Davis, Vocational agriculture instructor. To get his big yield Jenkins planted his corn on April 23 in 38-inch rows. He had an average of 19,533 stalks to the acre.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and daughters of Olive Branch, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Bertie May, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Alfred Bryant, Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Ida Anderson attended the MFWC club at the Sikeston Library as guests of the Sikeston MFWC Tuesday.

Mrs. Dewey McCallister spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

SPELLING CONTEST

The 4th grade of the Morley grade school will enter the spelling contest at Cape Girardeau on KFVS November 19th. Students taking part will be Robert Carrow, Lloyd Johnson, Leah Johnson, Lisa Gregory, Laura Carter and Sandy McArthur. Mrs. Beulah Hatfield is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis and Susan of Blytheville, Ark. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mrs. Norma Cook is in the Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, room 805., 1325 S. Grand Blvd.

Mrs. Alpha Followell died Sunday, Nov. 7 at a hospital in Bon Terre. Services were held at Flat River and burial in Morley cemetery. Mrs. Followell's husband died in 1948 and the deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Curd and Mrs. Reutzel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curd spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Melton in Paducah, Ky.

SHOWER

The Yount Married Women's Class sponsored a shower Monday night for Miss Mary Lou Lincoln in the church basement.

Mrs. Anna C. Woodul of San Angelo, Tex., spent the past week visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Alice Sheftall and Mrs. W. M. McDowell and niece, Mrs. Norma Dawes.



We are children of God . . . heirs of God.—(Rom. 8:16,17)

We are the children of the living God, created in His image and likeness, given authority over all things. We are responsible for our thoughts, and have control over them. We must let go all destructive thoughts and renew our minds in Spirit and in Truth. We are no longer bondservants, but heirs through God.

Viet Nam Week Set Aside

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed a proclamation making next week "Missouri Victory in Viet Nam Week."

The proclamation was requested by the Missouri Young Americans for Freedom and calls for "support of a firm policy for victory in the conflict between communism and freedom."

The governor urged all Missourians to display the flag during the week, "thereby indicating their support of the patriotic youth of America as represented by the Victory in Viet Nam Committee of the Missouri Young Americans for Freedom."

Nicholas Essner, New Hamburg, Dies

NEW HAMBURG -- Nicholas A. Essner, 71, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Services are to be Monday at 9 a.m. in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in New Hamburg. Rev. Clem Illmberger will officiate.

Burial is to be in the church cemetery. Bisplinghoff Funeral Home, Benton, is in charge of the services.

Surviving are: three sons, Herbert Essner, Chaffee, Leon Essner, Benton, and Raymond Essner, Kelso; five daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Ressel, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. James Reinagel, Kelso, Mrs. Paul Horrell, Oran, Mrs. Carl Snider, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Miss Cecelia Essner; one stepson, Leo Fuller; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilson Pair, Blytheville, Ark.; and 27 grandchildren.

Mattie Pettigrew, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Mattie Pettigrew, 89, former school teacher, died Friday, 7:15 p.m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Pettigrew Cole.

Surviving besides the daughter are two sons, Elmer Pettigrew, St. Louis, and Clarence Pettigrew, Wolf Island; and one granddaughter.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shiloh Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Hurd officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery, with Sparks Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Joseph's coat of many colors probably was made of cotton.

Oran News

FHA MEETING

Family Night, an annual affair of the Oran Chapter of FHA was held in the school cafeteia on Nov. 1. The event was opened by holding a supper for the members and their families and the teachers. Mrs. Dorothy Griffin, grade school

school rincipal, was the guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Griffin stated that it isn't important to follow the crowd, what is important is doing what you feel is right. The devotional for the evening was given by a grup of the FHA consisting of chapter officers and members. The theme of the devotional was "I Believe." Brenda and Linda McCoy and Janice Laub sang "I Believe" in conclusion of the devotional. Group singing concluded the evening.

The Jolly 12 Birthday Club had their annual Thanksgiving supper on Thursday night at Kenny's Cafe in Oran, with their husbands as guests. All members were present with the exception of Mrs. Herman Hirschowitz, who was in Memphis, Tenn. After the social hour names were drawn for the Christmas party to be held on Dec. 21. Plates of home baked cookies were fixed and taken to 23 shut-ins in the community.

On Friday, Nov. 12, Mr. Ed Schrader, Boy Scout representative from Sikeston, met with a group of interested boys and their parents to organize a scout troop for Oran. The troop is to be sponsored by the Oran Lion's Club and will be under the leadership of Mr. Bob Gammon, appointed Scout Master, and assisted by Rev. Dale Emory. The meeting time will be Monday nghts at 7 p.m. at the grade school cafeteria. The first meeting is to be Nov. 22. Any boy interested in becoming a scout and not yet registered is invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Pobst returned home Sunday after spending the week with Mrs. Paul Michael Crader at Rolla. Mrs. Crader and Mrs. Thelma Pobst accompanied Mr. Leonard Pobst to Rolla on Saturday to spend the night with their daughter and daughter-in-law, Paul Michael, who is in the hospital from an accident, is able to be up in a wheel chair but will remain in the hospital until the first of December.

The Marion Wolfe Jr. G.A.'s met in the church auditorium at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was brought to order by the president, Ruth Ann Harris. The secretary report was given by Shauna Hency. The program "Into Indonesia" followed the business with several members taking part. The Calendar of Prayer was read by Rebecca Wilkins. All members and two visitors were present. The dismissal prayer was by counselor, Mrs. Jerome Graviett.

The Library board of Trustees held their monthly meeting on Thursday with six members being present. It was with great pride that they examined the new set of Encyclopedia Americana and "The Great Books of The Western World" that have recently been purchased. Several items of business were brought up and discussed and then voted on. The resignation of Mrs. John Uptain as board member was accepted. A new member of the board will be appointed by the City Council at the next monthly meeting. The librarian reported a total of 752 books checked out in the month of October.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Rushing to Bankruptcy

THE House recently approved a measure authorizing the expenditure of $3.3 billion for aid in needy areas of the United States. A similar measure was passed by the Senate last June. The President asked for a much smaller amount, but the House was apparently in a generous mood.



Dr. Kershner

Money is available for projects in every state in the Union. This is made possible by an amendment offered by Representative Patsy Mink of Hawaii, providing that if a state had no area qualifying under the minimum level of unemployment and destitution requirements, the one area in the state which most nearly met these poverty standards would be eligible for aid. So we have a poverty competition, and areas that do not qualify, but come the nearest to being able to prove themselves poverty-stricken, will receive public funds.

The bill has been referred to as setting up little Appalachias all over the country. Apparently, the administration is determined to make the people believe that they are poor, and if they can not do it any other way, they are going to do it by continuing to spend public money until we all are actually poor. Then we can all qualify, and may relax and enjoy government aid as long as it lasts. That will only be, of course, until inflation destroys the value of the dollar, and we have to begin over. Then we will have to work, and none of us will have any more than he produces. The desire of politicians to retain power by dishing out public funds is hurrying us onward toward bankruptcy.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Gizzard's Function

Because a chicken has no teeth, it must have a horny beak to break up its food and a gizzard to digest it. The gizzard of the chicken grinds the grain and other feed so it can be readily digested.

Internal Revenue agent to taxpayer under fire: "Your return blew three tubes in the computer."

--Reamer Keller

Lee Ann Cassell Dies At C'Ville

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Lee Anna Cassell, 49, a former resident of Wolf Island, died Monday at the home of a relative in Caruthersville.

She was born in Shaw, Miss., and had, for the past year, lived in Sikeston.

She is survived by her husband, Neal Cassell of Wolf Island; two daughters, Mrs. Leatrice Monroe of Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Betty Cassell of St. Paul, Minn.; five sons, Adell Cassell, Yuker Cassell, William Cassell and Willie Cassell, all of Saginaw, Mich., and John L. Cassell of the U. S. Army, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; one step-son, Cornell Cassell of Charleston and 15 grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston. Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mercy Seat Baptist Church with Rev. W. N. Vaughn officiating.

Burial will follow in the Oak Grove cemetery with Carter Funeral Home of Caruthersville in charge.

Presson Dies In His Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- Charles A. Presson, 90 years old, died at his home here Thursday night, after an extended illness. Mr. Presson was born Aug. 4, 1875, in Tennessee. He had been a resident of Mississippi County 85 years. Mr. Presson married Elgie M. Carter in 1895. She died in 1954.

Mr. Presson is survived by three sons. Harvey and Charles Presson, East Prairie, and Johnny Presson, Chicago; four daughters, Miss Loraine Presson, Miss Dorothy Presson, and Mrs. Ruby Adams, East Prairie; and Mrs. Nellie Bryant, Morehouse, and a sister, Mrs. Callie Buckman, Clarksville, Ark.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the McMikle Funeral home here, with the Rev. Billy Butler, officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

Cotton accounts for 57 per cent of retail piece goods sales.

When I Was A Boy

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes. (Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)



B. F. "Pappy" Blanton

WHEN I WAS A BOY

November 21, 1919

When I was a boy I had never heard of such a disease as hog cholera or any other disease among hogs. Away back in my boyhood days, all stock ran out the year around, as there was no stock law, and during the summer months there was an abundance of wild grass to keep stock fat and healthy. In those early days there was generally a big crop of acorns and nuts to fatten the hogs without feeding them corn, though most farmers fed them corn for a while before butchering them, as they said corn made the meat and lard better. All the hogs were scrubs, red razor backs and it was a rare thing to find one that weighed 200 pounds. It may be that cholera had no effect on those razor back hogs, but they were always healthy and could outrun a race horse.

When I was a boy a young fellow of 18 was married to a girl of about 16 at what was called "The Point," just above Glasgow. This young fellow had a great opinion of himself and was sort of a sissy. So a gang of us boys decided to shiveree him (that's the way it is pronounced) so we surrounded the house and but never heard a sound from the young couple; but we saw a light and ran towards it, and found it was a house of a Mr. Brown of Minticello, a mile away, but we soon got there. The parents and two beautiful girls were sound asleep and did not awaken till we broke in the door. We got them all out not two minutes before the roof fell in. Had we been five minutes later that family would have perished. That Mr. Brown was an uncle of the late T. B. Gannaway of Paris.

When I was a boy of 15, learning my trade at Glasgow a large fine steam boat was sunk about five miles below town. She went down in water that covered her boiler deck and put out the fires under the boilers. When Sunday came I with three other boys hired a skiff and were soon down the river to the sunken boat. The crew of the boat were busy getting out the freight in order to lighten it so that it could be raised. Barrels of crackers were overboard, as were hundreds of bags of coffee and this was a sight to us. That afternoon I did the hardest work of my life -- I pulled that skiff up five miles to town against a very strong current. It took us all afternoon, and we never could have made it if we had not used a rope, got out and pulled around some swift places near the bank.

When I was a boy there was neither coal oil nor gasoline in the entire land. In fact it had never been dreamed of, and was not for many a long year afterwards. Today both are as common as air but not quite as cheap. Vast fortunes have been made since coal oil was discovered and now we could hardly make out without both. Coal oil is now used for cooking and for power to run machinery, and if it was not for gasoline we would not have an automobile in all the world. Neither would we have air planes. We are living in a wonderful age, and I often wonder what new things will be known and used in the next 5 years that are unknown now.

When I was a boy, I first heard of Harriet Beecher Stowe's new novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which soon became so popular in the northern state and made more abolitinists than any other one thing. The book, it is hardly necessary to say, was not at all popular in the south. The copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was brought to Glasgow by my boss B. H. Twombly, a yankee who posed as a democrat and believer in slavery, but turned out to be a free soil abolitionist of the worst sort. I got hold of the book and read it, and while it was overdrawn in many characters, there was a great deal of truth in it. It was not allowed to be circulated in the south and the play was outlawed in the entire soutl

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Operation Clothes Closet

WON'T YOU OPEN YOUR CLOSET AND OPEN YOUR HEART?



The seldom-worn clothing that clogs your closets could bring joy and comfort to needy youngsters like these. Clothing you don't need is desperately needed by them and millions like them. Help by bringing serviceable used or unwanted clothing to the nearest Catholic church during the Catholic Bishops' annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. It will be distributed to the needy, regardless of race, religion or color, in more than 70 countries of the world.



"It's hard for a youngster to learn good manners without seeing any."

Skirts will be so high this fall, the gals will be trying them on for thighs.

Local Stocks

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on November 19, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order: Grade; Staple; Cents Per Pound; Loan Value.

Strict Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.-75; 31.23.

Strict Middling; 1-3/32"; 33.-50; 31.98.

Middling; 1-1/32"; 30.50; 29.-98.

Middling; 1-1/16"; 32.00; 30.-68.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/32"; 29.50; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus; 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 29.25; 28.93.

Low Middling; 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

So far as is known, the 17-year cicada is the longest-lived of all the insects but it spends all but two months of its life in the ground, developing toward adulthood. Its life as an adult lasts only a few weeks.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—If you were talking to the president of the United States, how would you properly address him?

A—Mr. President.

Give
The UNITED Way

Sikeston Community Chest For 1965

Mail Your Check To Any One Of These:

Mr. Bill Scarbrough
Mr. Don Bohannon
Mrs. Jewel Allen

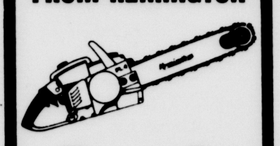
United Fund Of Sikeston

Matter of Fact



Coal is not a true mineral. It is an organic compound of many types formed from the remains of living trees, shrubs and plants that flourished millions of years ago during periods of mild and moist climate. The carbon in the plants which later became coal was manufactured in the cells through the action of the coloring material, chlorophyll. Most coal was formed about 250 million years ago.

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Remington Arms Company, Inc. guarantees this product against manufacturing defects in materials and workmanship. Should your Remington chain saw require service under the guarantee, send it prepaid to Remington Arms Company, Inc., Power Tools Dept., Park Forest, Illinois. Defective parts will be replaced without cost of parts or labor to the original purchaser. Your chain saw will be returned to you prepaid.

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Will Have Representative In Area Soon.

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HILLSBORO, IND.



He graduated at the head of his class, but couldn't get a job.

He was certified employable, and well trained for the job. But employers thought he came from the wrong school—one for the mentally retarded. Those people whose minds stopped growing before their bodies did.

The employers didn't know that with proper training, the mentally retarded can become a productive part of society. Taking pride in jobs that others might not enjoy. Having better job attitudes, and often better attendance records, because they like their work.

Someday, a mentally retarded person may ask you for a job. As a general office worker, a gardener, a truck loader, a stock clerk, a messenger. Or any job that requires simple skills. Won't you give him a chance to become an asset to your company?

Here are six things you can do now to help prevent mental retardation and bring new hope to the 5½ million people whose minds are retarded:

1. If you expect a baby, stay under a doctor's or a hospital's care. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.
2. Visit local schools and urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives.
3. Urge your community to set up workshops to train retardates who are capable of employment.
4. Select jobs in your company that the mentally retarded can fill, and hire them.
5. Accept the mentally retarded as American citizens. Give them a chance to live useful, dignified lives in your community.
6. Write for the free booklet to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

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